THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924. | THIRTY-SIX PAGES | FIVE CENTS

"LEAK" REPORT STIRS CAPITAL

ALLEGE G. O. P. LEADERS TIPPED OFF WITNESSES

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He represented southern California veterans in presenting a flag to President Harding in San Francisco a short time before the president's death.

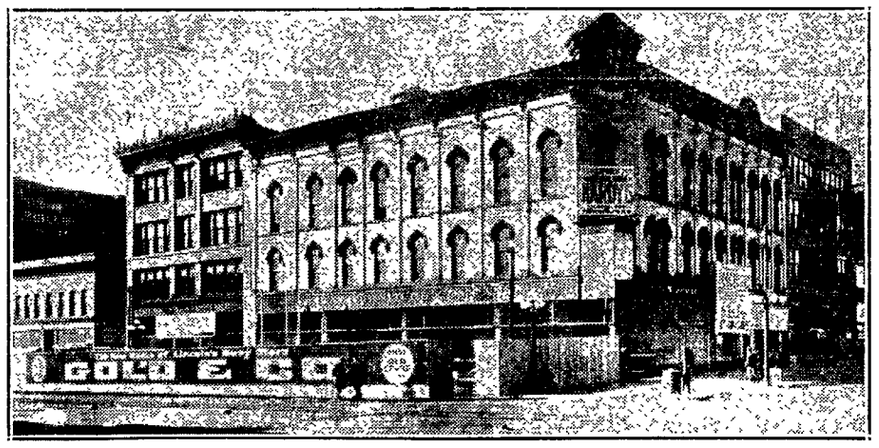
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General Adams was the republican candidate for congress in the Fifth district in 1898, but was defeated by R. D. Sutherland. He served four terms as mayor of Superior. He was born December 21, 1846, at Monroe, Wis. During the World war he was active in the quartermaster corps at Washington and later served under the shipping board.

O. C. Bell, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for Nebraska, and Mrs. Maude B. Keck, department president of the Woman's Relief corps, Saturday night joined in sending a night letter to Mrs. Adams, expressing the sympathy of the respective bodies for her in her bereavement.

Wrecking Old Landmark for New Building



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HEAVY SNOW OVER STATE

Nebraska is Covered With White Blanket Which Melts Rapidly With Rising Temperature and Threatens Floods in Some Sections.

FOUR INCHES FALLS IN LINCOLN DURING THE DAY

Precipitation Exceeds Half Inch and Will Be Great Bnefit to Growing Wheat—Little Drifting and Trains Running on Schedule.

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Snow Melts Rapidly.

Rising temperatures throughout the state were rapidly melting what snow had fallen, according to a Burlington bulletin. Slush churned up in the streets of Omaha was beginning to impede traffic.

The storm center had moved out of this state into Kansas, late Saturday and its effect was being felt as far south as Alabama, and east into

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Albania Premier Slightly Injured When Attacked

day attempted to assassinate the ROME, Feb. 23.—A student to premier of Albania, according to messages received from Tirana.

The attempt was made in the corridor of the chamber. The premier was slightly wounded in the head and leg.

BISHOP STUNTZ'S CONDITION WORSE

Left Side Said by Physicians to Be Permanently Paralyzed.

(International News Service.)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—The condition of Homer C. Stuntz, who suffered a stroke of paralysis on February 12, this afternoon took a turn for the worse, according to attending physicians. Bishop Stuntz is of the Methodist Episcopal diocese comprising Iowa and Nebraska.

His condition yesterday was reported "better," but complications set in this afternoon, physicians said. His left side is said to be permanently paralyzed

ENDORSE COOLIDGE.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 23.—President Coolidge was endorsed for the presidency today by the Polk county republican convention in session here. The resolutions committee in its recommendation of President Coolidge and Senator A. B. Cummins, senior senator from Iowa, ommitted the name of Senator Brookhart.

TRIMBLE TO AGAIN SEEK HIS FREEDOM

Man Serving Term for Robbing Box Office of Theatre to Be Given Third Hearing Before Pardon Board.

TURNED DOWN ON TWO PREVIOUS OCCASIONS

Victor Moss, Under Ten Year Sentence for Manslaughter in Lincoln County, Asks for His Release.

Darius M. Trimble, serving one to seven years in the penitentiary for robbing the box office of the Liberty theatre, Lincoln, in December, 1921, will have his third hearing before the state pardon board at its meeting March 11, on his application for a parole. He has been turned down on two previous occasions, once by the present board and once by its predecessor.

A short time prior to the robbery, Trimble had been a state fire inspector. He claims to have been duped by Lee Carroll, an employe of the theatre, who took up tickets and had charge of the cash receipts, into committing the robbery as a partnership affair. Statements filed with the board by former State Sheriff Gus Hyers and Walter Anderson, chief of detectives for the Lincoln police force, support this theory.

Trimble was 40 years old when he pulled off his stunt. After holding up Carroll and getting the money, he jumped into his automobile and drove

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BORAH LEADS IN NEW DRIVE ON DAUGHERTY

Idaho Senator Voices Impeachment Threat---Robinson Says Coolidge Faces "Political Ruin."

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Assailed anew by his republican and democratic foes in the senate, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty was confronted with a fresh menace tonight—that of impeachment.

The threat of this summary action was voiced by Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, who has apparently assumed the leadership of his own party's antagonism to Daugherty. Borah declared this afternoon in the course of senate debate that he would be willing to join with Daugherty's democratic foes in "laying the foundation" for impeachment proceedings.

Such proceedings can only be inaugurated in the house, the senate's function being to sit as a trial court.

In the face of these developments, the white house announced today that President Coolidge had endorsed Daugherty as one of the delegates-at-large in the Ohio delegation to the Cleveland convention.

The slate of delegates was taken to the white house by George B. Harris of Cleveland, and the president gave his approval of it. Friends of the attorney general were inclined tonight to interpret this action of the president as an affirmation of faith in Daugherty by Mr. Coolidge.

To Pass Wheeler Motion.

Apparently balked by the president in their efforts to force Daugherty's resignation, republican and democratic leaders joined forces in the senate today to hasten the senatorial investigation into Daugherty's conduct of the department of justice. Indications were that the Wheeler resolution, authorizing the investigation, would be enacted early next week.

The impeachment threat, voiced by Borah, came as a distinct surprise to the democratic side. In the midst of a speech in which he flayed Daugherty and laid the responsibility squarely upon the president's shoulders for continuing him in office, Borah suddenly proposed impeachment proceedings.

Borah was joined by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic floor leader, in demanding Daugherty's removal.

Robinson went farther than Borah in placing responsibility upon President Coolidge for continuing Daugherty in office. Robinson said the president would face "political ruin," and a "divided party" unless he immediately removed the attorney general.

Robinson also charged the republican senators, Lodge, Pepper, and Borah, who advised the president to remove Daugherty, "with playing party politics."

Borah Favors Impeachment



SENATOR BORAH

Idaho senator who favors bringing of impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty unless he retires from the cabinet.

INTERVENE IN DOCK WALKOUT

LONDON, Feb 23.—British naval authorities intervened in the dock strike this evening to insure the movement of mails from the United States

When the American liner Minnekahda arrived at Plymouth from New York, dock workers refused to handle the 4,000 bags of mail on board

British sailors were utilized and carried the mail from the ship.

The men are still refusing to accept the terms of last Wednesday's agreement despite the pleas of the leaders. Mass meetings were held in nearly every British port during the afternoon

England will feel the pinch of a meat shortage over the weekend although other food stuffs are comparatively plentiful. Most of the meat consumed in Great Britain is imported

Dormitory 'Visits' Now Barred at a Missouri College

LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 23.—Charges that co-eds at the William Jewel college, a Baptist institution here, have been visiting men students in their dormitory rooms were aired here tonight following the withdrawing from the school of Carryl A. Church, 22, after he was questioned concerning an alleged visit of a high school girl to his rooms.

College officials were reluctant to discuss the affair and refused to say Church had been expelled, although they admitted he would not return.

The president called the students together in chapel and sought to discourage "rumors that William Jewel students have been having girls in their rooms."

Vatican Refuses To Recognize the Russian Soviet

ROME, Feb 23.—Announcement was made today that the vatican will refuse to recognize the Russian soviet government because of the ill treatment of Catholics in Russia. Despite the refusal of the vatican to recognize the bolshevist government, it aided materially in relief work when Russia was suffering from famine.

Two Roman Catholic prelates were placed on trial before a red tribunal at Moscow last March. They were Monsignor Kutkeich, a vicar general and Archbishop Cieplak. Both were sentenced to death. The former was executed by a firing squad while the sentence of the latter was commuted to ten years solitary imprisonment.

EFFORT AMEND TAX LAW FAILS

Move by Progressives and Democrats to Write an Excess Profits Tax Into New Revenue Law Defeated in Lower House.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 23.—An effort by the progressive-democratic coalition to write an excess profits tax into the new tax law was defeated in the house today. By a vote of 74 to 157, the house rejected Representative Fear's proposal to tax all profits under 20 per cent with a 10 per cent tax and all over twenty per cent with one of fifty per cent. An exemption from taxation of profits up to eight per cent, plus $3,000 was allowed.

Debate on the amendment brought from Representative Longworth, of Ohio, republican leader, the charge that efforts were on foot to "butcher" the Mellon tax bill.

He said the progressives and their democratic allies, lacking "the sense of responsibility that belongs to a real majority" were trying to amend the Mellon plan out of existence. The Frear proposal, Longworth said, "was just like others which two democratic secretaries of the treasury, Glass and McAdoo, opposed after the war.

GENERAL ROJAS KILLED.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—General Mazino Rojas, former governor of the state of Tlaxaca, and later commander, and later commander of the federal garrison at Oriental, state of Puebla, was killed there Friday when defending the town against a guerrilla band, said a dispatch to the war department today.

Chicago Jewelry Salesman Robbed $75,000 in Gems

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 23—Automobile bandits late this afternoon kidnapped Joseph Tietelman, 25, Chicago jewelry salesman, as he stepped out of a hotel in the heart of the business district here robbed him of uncut diamonds and platinum valued at $75,000 and escaped.

A friend of Tietelman's who witnessed the kidnaping, attempted to follow the robbers in another car, but the trail was lost. The bandits took their victim to a cemetery outside the city where they left him after the robbery.

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BISHOP STUNTZ'S CONDITION WORSE

Left Side Said by Physicians to Be Permanently Paralyzed.

(International News Service.)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—The condition of Homer C. Stuntz, who suffered a stroke of paralysis on February 12, this afternoon took a turn for the worse, according to attending physicians. Bishop Stuntz is of the Methodist Episcopal diocese comprising Iowa and Nebraska.

His condition yesterday was reported "better," but complications set in this afternoon, physicians said. His left side is said to be permanently paralyzed.

ENDORSE COOLIDGE.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 23.—President Coolidge was endorsed for the presidency today by the Polk county republican convention in session here. The resolutions committee in its recommendation of President Coolidge and Senator A. B. Cummins, senior senator from Iowa, ommitted the name of Senator Brookhart.

TRIMBLE TO AGAIN SEEK HIS FREEDOM

Man Serving Term for Robbing Box Office of Theatre to Be Given Third Hearing Before Pardon Board.

TURNED DOWN ON TWO PREVIOUS OCCASIONS

Victor Moss, Under Ten Year Sentence for Manslaughter in Lincoln County, Asks for His Release.

Darius M. Trimble, serving one to seven years in the penitentiary for robbing the box office of the Liberty theatre, Lincoln, in December, 1921, will have his third hearing before the state pardon board at its meeting March 11, on his application for a parole. He has been turned down on two previous occasions, once by the present board and once by its predecessor.

A short time prior to the robbery, Trimble had been a state fire inspector. He claims to have been duped by Lee Carroll, an employe of the theatre, who took up tickets and had charge of the cash receipts, into committing the robbery as a partnership affair. Statements filed with the board by former State Sheriff Gus Hyers and Walter Anderson, chief of detectives for the Lincoln police force, support this theory.

Trimble was 40 years old when he pulled off his stunt. After holding up Carroll and getting the money, he jumped into his automobile and drove

(Continued on page 12.)

BORAH LEADS IN NEW DRIVE ON DAUGHERTY

Idaho Senator Voices Impeachment Threat---Robinson Says Coolidge Faces "Political Ruin."

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Assailed anew by his republican and democratic foes in the senate, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty was confronted with a fresh menace tonight—that of impeachment.

The threat of this summary action was voiced by Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, who has apparently assumed the leadership of his own party's antagonism to Daugherty. Borah declared this afternoon in the course of senate debate that he would be willing to join with Daugherty's democratic foes in "laying the foundation" for impeachment proceedings.

Such proceedings can only be inaugurated in the house, the senate's function being to sit as a trial court.

In the face of these developments, the white house announced today that President Coolidge had endorsed Daugherty as one of the delegates-at-large in the Ohio delegation to the Cleveland convention.

The slate of delegates was taken to the white house by George B. Harris of Cleveland, and the president gave his approval of it. Friends of the attorney general were inclined tonight to interpret this action of the president as an affirmation of faith in Daugherty by Mr. Coolidge.

To Pass Wheeler Motion.

Apparently balked by the president in their efforts to force Daugherty's resignation, republican and democratic leaders joined forces in the senate today to hasten the senatorial investigation into Daugherty's conduct of the department of justice. Indications were that the Wheeler resolution, authorizing the investigation, would be enacted early next week.

The impeachment threat, voiced by Borah, came as a distinct surprise to the democratic side. In the midst of a speech in which he flayed Daugherty and laid the responsibility squarely upon the president's shoulders for continuing him in office, Borah suddenly proposed impeachment proceedings.

Borah was joined by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic floor leader, in demanding Daugherty's removal.

Robinson went farther than Borah in placing responsibility upon President Coolidge for continuing Daugherty in office. Robinson said the president would face "political ruin," and a "divided party" unless he immeditaely removed the attorney general.

Robinson also charged the republican senators, Lodge, Pepper, and Borah, who advised the president to remove Daugherty, "with playing party politics."

Borah Favors Impeachment



SENATOR BORAH

Idaho senator who favors bringing ofi impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty unless he retires from the cabinet.

INTERVENE IN DOCK WALKOUT

LONDON, Feb. 23.—British naval authorities intervened in the dock strike this evening to insure the movement of mails from the United States.

When the American liner Minnekahda arrived at Plymouth from New York, dock workers refused to handle the 4,000 bags of mail on board.

British sailors were utilized and carried the mail from the ship.

The men are still refusing to accept the terms of last Wednesday's agreement despite the pleas of the leaders. Mass meetings were held in nearly every British port during the afternoon.

England will feel the pinch of a meat shortage over the weekend although other food stuffs are comparatively plentiful. Most of the meat consumed in Great Britain is imported.

Dormitory 'Visits' Now Barred at a Missouri College

LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 23. — Charges that co-eds at the William Jewel college, a Baptist institution here, have been visiting men students in their dormitory rooms were aired here tonight following the withdrawing from the school of Carryl A. Church, 22, after he was questioned concerning an alleged visit of a high school girl to his rooms.

College officials were reluctant to discuss the affair and refused to say Church had been expelled, although they admitted he would not return.

The president called the students together in chapel and sought to discourage "rumors that William Jewel students have been having girls in their rooms."

Vatican Refuses To Recognize the Russian Soviet

ROME, Feb. 23.—Announcement was made today that the vatican will refuse to recognize the Russian soviet government because of the ill treatment of Catholics in Russia. Despite the refusal of the vatican to recognize the bolshevist government, ja aided materially in relief work when Russia was suffering from famine.

Two Roman Catholic prelates were placed on trial before a red tribunal at Moscow last March. They were Monsignor Kutkeich, a vicar general and Archbishop Cieplak. Both were sentenced to death. The former was executed by a firing squad while the sentence of the latter was commuted to ten years solitary imprisonment.

EFFORT AMEND TAX LAW FAILS

Move by Progressives and Democrats to Write an Excess Profits Tax Into New Revenue Law Defeated in Lower House.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 23.—An effort by the progressive-democratic coalition to write an excess profits tax into the new tax law was defeated in the house today. By a vote of 74 to 157, the house rejected Representative Fear's proposal to tax all profits under 20 per cent with a 10 per cent tax and all over twenty per cent with one of fifty per cent. An exemption from taxation of profits up to eight per cent, plus $3,000 was allowed.

Debate on the amendment brought from Representaive Longworth, of Ohio, republican leader, the charge that efforts were on foot to "butcher" the Mellon tax bill.

He said the progressives and their democratic allies, lacking "the sense of responsibility that belongs to a real majority" were trying to amend the Mellon plan out of existence. The Frear proposal, Longworth said, "was just like others which two democratic secretaries of the treasury, Glass and McAdoo, opposed after the war.

GENERAL ROJAS KILLED.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—General Mazimo Rojas, former governor of the state of Tlaxaca, and later commander, and later commander of the federal garrison at Oriental, state of Puebla, was killed there Friday when defending the town against a guerrilla band, said a dispatch to the war department today.

Chicago Jewelry Salesman Robbed $75,000 in Gems

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 23—Automobile bandits late this afternoon kidnapped Joseph Tietelman, 25, Chicago jewelry salesman, as he stepped out of a hotel in the heart of the business district here robbbed him of uncut diamonds and platinum valued at $75,000 and escaped.

A friend of Tietelman's who witnessed the kidnaping, attempted to follow the robbers in another car, but the trail was lost. The bandits took their victim to a cemetery outside the city where they left him after the robbery.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath. —Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co., B4413.

Dr. J. R. Davis, dentist, Ganter Bldg. —Adv.

American Print Pays. 1331 P St. B1331.—Adv.

Wet Wash — 4c a pound. B1599. Lincoln Laundry.—Adv.

C. L. Storer Jeweler open for business at 146 So. 10th. B2314.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Dr. Brown removing, X-Ray and straightening of teeth. Sec. Mutual Bldg.—Adv.

Illinois Coal $7.75. Semi anthracite lump $13.50. Cash Coal Co., B2499.—Adv.

You can buy the best distillate in the city for 7c per gallon. Century Oil Co., Phone B4408.—Adv.

Helen Mueller formerly of the Charlotte Beauty Shop is now located at 139 So. 12th B1538.—Adv.

Eat a special Sunday roast goose dinner with all the trimmings for 60c at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.—Adv

Adjusted Compensation. Bill Westyan Glee Club Sunday afternoon at Men's Meeting, Y. M. C. A. Gym 3:30 today.—Adv.

Furniture upholstered, repaired, refinished, made as good as new. City Furniture and Upholstering Co., 1316 N St.—B1674.—Adv.

Oberlies to Address Club.— L. C. Oberlies, of the state board of control, will be the speaker at th enext meeting of the Pathfinder club at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon.

Say Parked in Alley — Robert R. Hahn, 820 South Thirtieth street, was booked at police headquarters Saturday night on a charge of parking in an alley.

Illinois $8.50 and $9. Fancy lump $9.50. Maitland $13 and $14. Semi-Anthracite lump $13.50 Semi Mine run $11.50. Standard Coal company, B6836. 910 T St.—Adv.

Buy Barber Shop. — The Mogul Barber shop at 127 North Twelfth street, has just been purchased b N. W. Tucker, Roy Cowell, Harry Tripp, Clate Reynolds and Jake Fahrenbush.

Charge Parked on White Line—Glenn Howell, 958 North Twenty-third street, and P. B. Caldwell, 540 South Twenty-fourth street, were each booked at the police station Saturday night on charges of parking on a white line in front of a theatre.

Fire Loss Heavy—Fire at the Army and Navy store, 847 O street, Thursday night did damage estimated at $12,000 according to Mike Kirshenbaum, the proprietor. The blaze, starting in the second story, was of unknown origin, according to Fire Chief Louis Hansen.

Divorce Granted.—William L. Till was granted a divorce from Mary Till Saturday by District Judge J. H. Broady on grounds of desertion. He also claimed that his wife refused to care for their two minor children and that she was very extravagant. The children were given to Mr. Till. The couple was married March 20, 1911.

Why take chances of having your stadium bonds and other investment securities stolen by yeggs and burglars, when you can keep them without danger of loss in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes? The cost is small—$2.00 per year for a small box and $2.50 to $8.00 for the larger sizes. Lincoln Trust Company, 126 North Eleventh.—Adv.

Ad Club Meets Monday—The regular meeting of the Lincoln Ad club at the chamber of commerce Monday noon will be featured by four minute speeches on the slogan "Truth in Advertising." The speakers will be O. J. Fee, Harry H. Nugent, Charles F. Snyder, A. A. DuTeau, C. O. Bruce, Fred Archibald, E. U. Guenzel and Charles Q. DeFrance.

Vets Muster Candidates—William Lewis camp, United Spanish War Veterans met Saturday night at Walsh hall and mustered a class of candidates. During the evening Past Commander Jacob North presented the new officers of the camp with the badges of their office, recently received from national headquarters. The ladies auxiliary to the camp met in an adjoining room at the same time. Preceding the meeting members of the two lodges had dinner in the dining room.

Deny Responsibility.—The city of University Place filed an answer in district court Saturday disclaiming all responsibility for the death of Clark Jason Ellis during the typhoid epidemic last summer. Farnam Ellis, father of the boy, had filed a $10,000 damage suit because of the death of his son, claiming the city was negligent in not keeping the city water pure. The claim is made by attorneys for the city that a flood in June caused an unusual and unprecedented condition to arise that could not be prevented.

The Zenith Radio is not only the most efficient, but the most prominent set in the world. As a matter of fact, it is on the top of the radio world. Never a week goes by, but that Zenith does not appear on the front page of the metropolitan papers of the United States. The Zenith company owns station WJAZ, the Zenith Edgewater Beach Hotel broadcasting station, Chicago and there is none more powerful in the world. You cannot listen on the air in any part of the United States without hearing this name ZENITH— ZENITH—ZENITH—pounded into your ears. You cannot consistenly read the daily papers without learning the accomplishments of the standard Zenith set, which Dr. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, has with him in the polar regions. He needed the best radio equipment, and he got Zenith. By all means hear the Zenith before you buy. Walt's, 1215 O street.—Adv.

Suit to Regain Title.—A suit was started in federal court Saturday by Harry R. Ankeny, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of John J. Clare, to regain title to certain properties alleged to have been owned by Clare at the time bankruptcy proceedings were instituted which the plaintiff claims have been put beyond reach of the creditors for the purpose of defrauding them. The defendants named in the equity bill are John J. Clare, Alice K. Clare, Princeton State bank, Martel State bank and Paul Schultz. It is alleged that these persons, with the exception of John J. Clare, now have title and possession of assets amounting to $25,200, although illegally, the same being the rightful property of the trustee for the settlement of creditors' claims.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG

The old theory of 'diet" in treating

DIABETES

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useles sstarving and eat the food you will be sen free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write now to M. Richartz, Dept. 11, 220 W. 42nd Street, New York. —Advertisement.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and enally cured without the use of knife, aclesors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning methods, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles and other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 542 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Student Section Poor Place for Staging Robbery

Earl Moore, Harry Hagel and Edward Wright, the boy burglars sentenced Saturday afternoon from three to twenty years in the state reformatory on charges of breaking and entering three Lincoln homes Thursday night, found the section of the city near the university campus a poor field for their activities, according to the signed statement made to Captain Walter Anderson.

After an inspection of the neighborhood they left, Moore making the remark, "It is no use fooling around here. All of these houses have students never have any money."

Moore claimed to be a senior in St. Ambrose college at Davenport, just previously to his arrest in Lincoln.

Would Change Date of Inauguration to Late in January

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A proposal to change the date of the presidential inaugurations from March 4 to the third Monday in January of the year following the election by an amendment to the senate today by the senate judiciary committee.

The proposed amendment would also eliminate the "lame duck" congressional session after each election by providing for the assembling of congresses on the first Monday in the January following their election.

Under the existing law, old congress continue in session for four months after the election and a new congress does not convene until a year later. The amendment was written by Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska.

About People

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., is preparing to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary which will be March 3, 1924. The members will begin by attending Trinity M. E. church Sunday evening, March 2, 1924, assembling at 7:30 to attend in a body. Monday afternoon and evening, March 3, will be an exemplification of the historic ritual and presentation of the land marks of the chapter. Tuesday evening, March 4, they will conclude the celebration with a banquet at the Scottish Rite temple.

Progressive Kensington, No. 2700, M. B. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Watts 736 J street. Each lady is requested to bring a covered dish.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church has honored Mrs. W. B. Williams and Mrs. A. R. McCandless with life memberships in the Woman's Board of Missions. The honor was bestowed as a reward for their services in the organization.

Dorcas class of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. F. E. Gaddis, 3343 Y street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter of Ookland, Calif., and Mrs H. J. Gramlich, former member of the Lincoln board of education, spent some time visiting McKinley school, Friday afternoon.

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps met Saturday in Fraternity hall There were twenty-eight members present, and five comrades of Farragut Post, also Col. L. C. Pace of Montana, and Comrade D. E. Guard of Ord, Neb.

Mrs. Mahlon Estes who has been ill for the past two weeks is much improved and will be able to be out in a short time.

The University 4 H club elected the following officers at the annual meeting recently:

Leona Davies, president; Ted King, vice president; Peter Pratt, treasurer; Irene Noyes, secretary; and Lois Jackman, publicity representative.

L. I. Frisbie, superintendent of the extension department of the Agricultural college, gave a short talk on the work done by the club during the past year. A real work has been done by the club members in influencing students taking short courses and extension course to take the regular college course, Mr. Frisbie said.

A committee was appointed to outline work for the coming year and to arrange for a float at the Farmers' Fair of the Ag. college.

The extension department of the Lincoln city schools, observed Washington's birthday anniversary Friday night at a party held at the Bancroft school. The praogram was given by the Mexican students of the afternoon and evening classes. The Mexican children of the day schools, gave a short program consisting of readings and songs. One Mexican boy who came to Lincoln from Mexico City only three months ago gave a recitn audience. Superintendent M. C. Leler and Assistant Superintendent W. W. Curfman of the city schools were speakers and encouraged the Mexican students to continue with their work in the English schols. Over fifty teachers, friends and Mexicans attended the Friday night program.

Billy Lubker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lubker, Grace apartments, University Place, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon at a party from 2 to 5 p. m., at which seven of his friends were present. The afternoon was spent in games. A luncheon was served at the end of the afternoon.

A copy of "Der Heidenboden, em Christliches Wochenblatt," a paper published in Rayka, Hungary, was recently received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumpeltes of this city. Its paper, course like that used for wrapping merchandise inthis country, and the crude printing work which it contains testify to some of the conditions in those lands Mr. and Mrs. Rumpeltes not long ago sent some funds to needy children in the territory about Rajka, and a notice of the act was carried in an issue of this paper, it was this incident which resulted in the discovery of a new relationship by the American family. A certain Matthew Rumpeltes, who holds a judicial position there, saw the item. He became inquisitive and corresponded with the Rumpeltes here. Mutual disclosures lead to the discovery that he was a cuosin of Mrs. Rumpeltes. In his letters, he has been particularly anxious to have American newspapers sent to him, so that he might keep up with the events of the world. He much appreciated local papers which were forwarded.

Obituary

Sarah Elizabeth Baughman Rector.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Baughman Rector was born June 25, 1850, in Fulton county near Smithfield, Ill. She was united in marriage when she was eighteen years old, to C. P. Rector. They made their home at Cuba, Ill., and lived at that place for about twelve years, later moving to Seward county, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs Rector moved to Denver, Colo., in 1887, where they lived for five years. They then returned to Nebraska where they spent two years in Furnas county, near Beaver City. They moved to Lincoln in December 1895, and had lived at 2845 Randolph street for the past twenty-seven years, where Mrs. Rector now lives.

Mrs Rector died February 11, 1924 at the age of 73 years, seven months and sixteen days. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Wallick of Belmont, Mrs. L. J. Edwards, Lincoln and a son Everett of Lincoln. She also leaves two sisters Mrs. John Yokum and Mrs. Dilla Lamb, both of Marietta, Ill

CONTRIBUTED.

Alfred W. Gale.

Alfred W. Gale, a pioneer of Nebraska and a resident of Lincoln for forty years, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heath, 5428 Glen Ellen Place, Los Angeles, Calif., February 15, 1024.

He was left an orphan when a small boy and went to Michigan where he spent some years and where he learned surveying with a party of surveyors he came to Gage county, Neb, in 1866 Two years later he filed on a homestead and in the spring of 1862 proved his claim and received his patent to the property

He was married to Mary Furbush Follett, a school teacher in Gage county November 18, 1865. They moved to Lincoln in 1879, where Mr. Gale conducted a grocery store for over thirty years. He retired from business to his suburban home near Lincoln in 1908, where he lived until going to California in 1922.

Besides his wife, he is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Emma Gale Heath.

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Shining Parlor
SHINE **5c** ALWAYS
We clean all kinds of Shoes.
J. J. Salzman
1032 N St.

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DICK RUSSELL SELLS BETTER LUMBER
HOLLAND

Plumbing Season
We can still care for a few more people who want good plumbing at a reasonable price.
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Better Storage Service
GLOBE DELIVERY COMPANY

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Radio Programs

Under the auspices of the Griswold Seed and Nursery company of Lincoln, the following program will be broadcasted from Westinghouse Station KFKX, with 286 metre wave length, at the Gaston Music and Furniture company in Hastings Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock:

Cardin-Lieurance String Quintette.
Fred Cardin, first violin.
Koby Sirinsky, second violin.
Lee Hemingwa, viola.
Herbert Gray, cello.
Marguerite Klinker, pianist.
Linconian Operatic Quartette:
Mrs. Altinus Tullis, soprano.
Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto.
Homer Compton, tenor.
Harry O. Ferguson, baritone.
Margaret Malowney, accompanist.
Roy Wall, baritone soloist.

"Leguminous Crops for the Great Plains," Dean E. A. Burnett, college of agriculture, University of Nebraska.

"Selecting Seed Corn for 1924," W. W. Burr, professor of agronomy, college of agriculture, University of Nebraska.

Deaths

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma P. Davis will be held at 9 a. m., Monday at her home, 2121 Warren Ave., Univesity Place. The body will be taken to her old home at Pawnee City, Neb, for interment.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Smith will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Warren M. E. church at University Place. The body will be taken to Eagle, Neb., for interment The body is being held at Troyer's chapel pending the funeral.

Funeral services for Benjamin T. Blaney will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. H. Anderson, 3092 T street. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for L E. Mahan, will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday at Castle, Roper and Matthew's. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Samuel Dean Williams, 96 years old, who died at midnight Friday at his home 1524 South Twenty-fourth street, will be held Sunday noon at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Rev. A. A. Brooks will officiate. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery. Mr. Williams had been an active worker in the men's Sunday school classes of the Trinity Methodist church, since he came to Lincoln fourteen years ago.

Henry N. Williams, 73, colored, and resident of Lincoln for forty years, died at 11:50 a. m, Friday at a local hospital, following an illness of three weeks. Mr. Williams was one of the well know ncolored residents of Lincoln, and had been engaged in the plastering business for nearly forty years He was a member of the plasterer's union. The body is being held at th ehome 1139 Rose street, pending the funeral to be held at 2:30 p. m., Monday at the A. M. E. church, Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight will officiate. The services will be under the auspices of Lebanon lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., assisted by Columbia Lodge No. 2, K. of P. The local plasterer's union will attend the funeral in a body. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Spring Tonic
Here you will find the right tonic applied in the right way. One day service is only one of our features.
MODEL CLEANERS
235 South 11th B1262

Don't Lose Your Temper
Call us and we will remedy your trouble.
C. E. Costello
PLUMBING & HEATING
F-2056. 701 Elmwood Ave.

The One Best
COAL
--From Each District
Every kind carried in stock. We never substitute.

Penn. Chestnut	22.00	Semi Lump	13.50
Penn. Egg	22.00	Kentucky Block	14.50
Bernice No. 4	20.00	Charter Oak Lp.	13.00
Bernice Egg	19.25	Charter Oak Furnace	12.50
Bernice Grate	19.00	Charter Oak Nut	12.00
Bernice Pea	18.00	Rock Springs Nut	12.50
Egg Coke	18.00	Hanna Lump	12.50
Base Burner Coke	18.00	Kleen Burn Lp.	12.00
Petroleum Carbon	18.00	Kleen Burn Furnace	11.50
Spadra No. 4	18.00	Franklin Co. Lp.	12.25
Spadra Grate	17.00	Franklin Co. Furnace	12.00
Spadra Chestnut	17.00	Franklin Co. Nut	12.00
Spadra Egg	15.75	Lucky Strike Lp.	11.00
Southern Gem Semi 100% Lump	15.50	Illinois Lp.	9.50
King Coal (coking)	15.50	Illinois Furnace	9.00
Pinnacle Colo. Lp.	15.50	Illinois Nut	8.00
Mait. Colo. Nut	14.50	Pitts Nut (Screened)	10.00
Mait. Colo. Lp.	14.75	Pitts Mill	6.75
Mait. Colo. Nut	13.75	Pitts Steam	6.50
Steam Nutrun	6.00		
Semi Minerun	11.50		
Semi Nut	12.50		

TWO BIG YARDS
Most Complete Stock in the City
We stake our reputation on your satisfaction.
PEOPLES COAL CO.
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Screened
Lump $9.00 Per 2000 lbs. | Egg $8.50 Per 2000 lbs
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Semi-Antha Lump
$14 Ton
CLOVER COAL CO
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Better Coal

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IN WEST

Federal Bureau Here Informed Malady Breaks Out in California.

Dr. C. H. Hays, of the United State Bureau of Animal Industry, has received a telegram informing him that the "foot and mouth" disease has broken out near Oakland California and warning all stock owners to be on the lookout for symptoms. Four California counties in the vicinity of Oakland have been quarantined.

No outbreaks of this disease have been reported in the United States for several years, Dr. Hays stated. Should it be allowed to gain a foothold it will be extremely hard to eradicate.

Nine Inches of Snow at Fremont

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23.—Nine inches of snow fell here last night and this morning, it was the heaviest snowfall of the season.

County Supervisor A. W. Murphy declared that the additional moisture might serve to effect the situation at the Platte river, where water has been so high the last two days that a stream has flowed out over the wagon road bridge. He said that the guards would be kept at the river tonight. Ice in the Platte is as much as 10 inches thick and it has shown a strong tendency to gorge as it broke up.

British Prepare for Around World Flight

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 23.—Arrangements were made today between the Pacific American Fisheries company of this city and Lieut. Col. L. F. Broome of the British royal air corps for use of several of the companys cannery sites in Alaska as landing places for the British "world girdling" airmen who will start from Croydens, England, about March 15

Zinc and Copper Banish Rheumatism

Remarkable New Discovery Proving Boon to Thousands.

Memphis, Tenn.—Application for patent covering what is considered to be the most unique discovery of its kind has just been made by the Eureka Manufacturing Co., 309 Jefferson Ave. Memphis, Tenn. After years of experiment they discovered that an especially constructed, chemically treated set of heel plates, one of zinc and one copper, placed in the shoes of the sufferer will, by a scientific process, quickly rid the wearer of rheumatic pain, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tone up the system in general Experiments in hundreds of cases have proved this discovery to be a boon to all sufferers of the above ailments, especially as it eliminates the use of medicine which, in many instances, proves to be of only temporary value. They are anxious to prove their statements by sending any sufferer of rheumatism a special liberal trial offer. Write them today. —Advertisement.

To Display Special Type of Dodge Cars

Special type Dodge touring cars, roadsters, four passenger coupes and sedans wil go on display at the J. H. Markel company, Twelfth and Q streets next Thursday, February 28.

The salesroom is to be open from 7 a. m. until 10 o'clock at night until the end of the display on Saturday of the same week. Service and used car departments will also be open at the same time, and the men in charg will cheerfully discuss any question pertaining to the running or upkeep of the Dodge Brothers cars.

Canada Missionary To Speak in Lincoln

Rev F. A. Stevens of London, Ontario, Canada, who has spent forty years in missionary work in China, will be in Lincoln Thursday and Friday of this week.

He will speak at the following meetings:

Thursday he will speak at the City mission, at 2 p. m., at 7:45 p. m Friday at 7:45 he will speak at Beulah mission.

Funeral of Frank Hartman Tuesday

Funeral services for Frank Hartman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartman, 2438 W street, Lincoln, who died Friday at an Omaha hospital, will be held at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Services will also be held at DeWitt, Neb., his old home, at 12:30.

Mr. Hartman was a well known Nebraska newspaper man and had spent most of his life in the business in various parts of the state. He was editor of the Sherman County News for eight years and had been engaged in newspaper work at Chappell, Neb.

Besides his parents he is survived by five brothers, Leonard C. and Harry W. of Haxtum, Colo.; Lieutenant Charles C., of the United States navy; George A., and Sed of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Leo Hofman of Lincoln.

Automobile Makes 27 Miles on Air

An automobile goes 27 miles on air by using an automatic device which was installed in less than 5 minutes. The automobile was only making 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline but after this remarkable invention was installed, it made better than 57. The inventor, Mr. J A Stransky 694 Eleventh Street, Pukwana, South Dakota, wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—Advertisement.



We give prompt and careful attention to the telephone orders. Such orders are constantly on the move from the time the clerks take them until the coal is in your bin.

"Hotter Than Sunshine."

COAL **PAULEY** COAL
Lumber Co.
F2375
COAL



$4.98
Juanita Sandals
A NEW MODEL IN PATENT OR GREY SUEDE. GOODYEAR WELT AND RUBBER HEEL. EXEPTIONAL VALUE
Kinnel's



"DUN MOVIN'?"
If you are tired of moving, tired of paying rent—if you want a home of your own, why not have it now!
When you want any information about building—materials, cost, financing, etc., call B3301.
"The Old Reliable"
DIERKS-DRUMM LUMBER CO.

Gives Oil Burning satisfaction. Service always at your command. Ask any of the users.
Coryell Distillate

SAHARA
Steam sizes of SAHARA coal are rich in power. They produce steam at lower costs than ordinary coal because their heat content is unusually high.
Landy Clark Company
Distributors
Lincoln Havelock

The Old Pain Is Gone



With our great method of Positive, Painless Extraction of Teeth. Amazing satisfaction awaits you.
Bridge Work, Porcelain Fillings, Gold Inlay Fillings, Silver Fillings, Gold Crowns, Plates at prices that are the lowest for the best quality work and materials.
The Wonderful Trubyte Teeth. Upper and Under Plates, a $100 value for **$40**
Dr. Cousins Dental Offices
1319 O St. Phone B6153. Sundays 10 to 12.
"YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK."

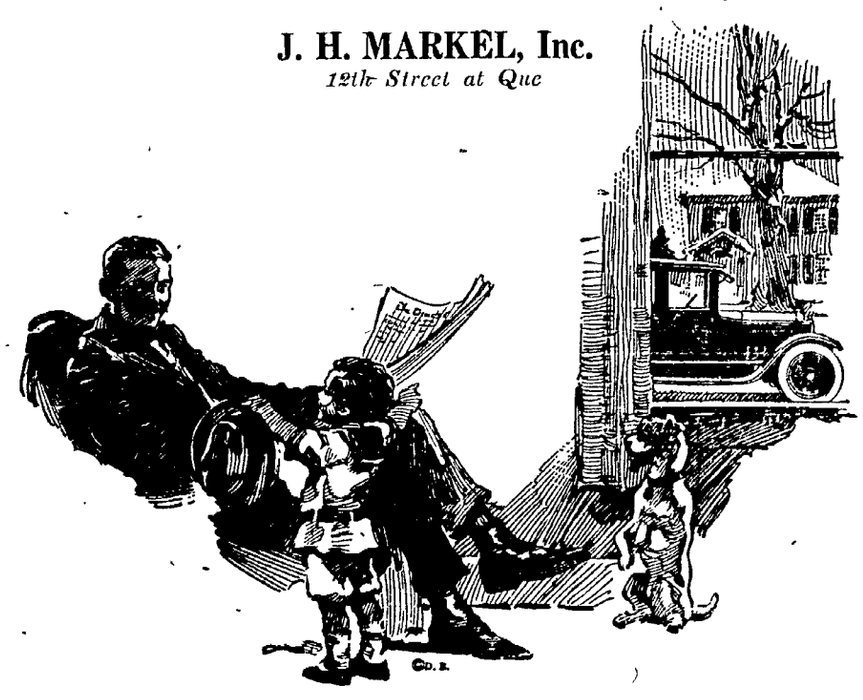
A LONG TIME INVESTMENT

Every Dodge Brothers Sedan body is steel built throughout—sills, pillars, panels, frames and all.

This all-steel design—exclusively a Dodge Brothers feature—possesses certain practical advantages which recommend it most emphatically to the closed car buyer.

It reduces cost, assures a structural precision which is particularly evident in the snug fit of doors and windows, and results in a staunchness of construction which guarantees to the owner a long time investment—and a long time satisfaction.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que



Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath. —Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co., B4413.

Dr. J. R. Davis, dentist, Ganter Bldg. —Adv.

American Print Pays. 1331 P St. B1331.—Adv.

Wet Wash — 4c a pound. B1599. Lincoln Laundry.—Adv.

C. L. Storer Jeweler open for business at 146 So. 10th. B2314.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Dr. Brown removing, X-Ray and straightening of teeth. Sec. Mutual Bldg.—Adv.

Illinois Coal $7.75. Semi anthracite lump $13.50. Cash Coal Co., B2499.—Adv.

You can buy the best distillate in the city for 7c per gallon. Century Oil Co., Phone B4408.—Adv.

Helen Mueller formerly of the Charlotte Beauty Shop is now located at 139 So. 12th B1538.—Adv.

Eat a special Sunday roast goose dinner with all the trimmings for 60c at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.—Adv

Adjusted Compensation. Bill Westeyan Glee Club Sunday afternoon at Men's Meeting, Y. M. C. A. Gym 3:30 today.—Adv.

Furniture upholstered, repaired, refinished, made as good as new. City Furniture and Upholstering Co., 1316 N St.—B1674.—Adv.

Oberlies to Address Club.— L. C. Oberlies, of the state board of control, will be the speaker at th enext meeting of the Pathfinder club at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon.

Say Parked in Alley — Robert R. Hahn, 820 South Thirtieth street, was booked at police headquarters Saturday night on a charge of parking in an alley.

Illinois $8.50 and $9. Fancy lump $9.50. Maitland $13 and $14. Semi-Anthracite lump $13.50 Semi Mine run $11.50. Standard Coal company, B6836, 910 T St.—Adv.

Buy Barber Shop. — The Mogul Barber shop at 127 North Twelfth street, has just been purchased b N. W. Tucker, Roy Cowell, Harry Tripp, Clate Reynolds and Jake Fahrenbush.

Charge Parked on White Line—Glenn Howell, 958 North Twenty-third street, and P. B. Caldwell, 540 South Twenty-fourth street, were each booked at the police station Saturday night on charges of parking on a white line in front of a theatre.

Fire Loss Heavy—Fire at the Army and Navy store, 847 O street, Thursday night did damage estimated at $12,000 according to Mike Kirshenbaum, the proprietor. The blaze, starting in the second story, was of unknown origin, according to Fire Chief Louis Hansen.

Divorce Granted.—William L. Till was granted a divorce from Mary Till Saturday by District Judge J. H. Broady on grounds of desertion. He also claimed that his wife refused to care for their two minor children and that she was very extravagant. The children were given to Mr. Till. The couple was married March 20, 1911.

Why take chances of having your stadium bonds and other investment securities stolen by yeggs and burglars, when you can keep them without danger of loss in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes? The cost is small—$2.00 per year for a small box and $2.50 to $8.00 for the larger sizes. Lincoln Trust Company, 126 North Eleventh.—Adv.

Ad Club Meets Monday—The regular meeting of the Lincoln Ad club at the chamber of commerce Monday noon will be featured by four minute speeches on the slogan "Truth in Advertising." The speakers will be O. J. Fee, Harry H. Nugent, Charles F. Snyder, A. A. DuTeau, C. O. Bruce, Fred Archibald, E. U. Guenzel and Charles Q. DeFrance.

Vets Muster Candidates—William Lewis camp, United Spanish War Veterans met Saturday night at Walsh hall and mustered a class of candidates. During the evening Past Commander Jacob North presented the new officers of the camp with the badges of their office, recently received from national headquarters. The ladies auxiliary to the camp met in an adjoining room at the same time. Preceding the meeting members of the two lodges had dinner in the dining room.

Deny Responsibility.—The city of University Place filed an answer in district court Saturday disclaiming all responsibility for the death of Clark Jason Ellis during the typhoid epidemic last summer. Farnam Ellis, father of the boy, had filed a $10,000 damage suit because of the death of his son, claiming the city was negligent in not keeping the city water pure. The claim is made by attorneys for the city that a flood in June caused an unusual and unprecedented condition to arise that could not be prevented.

The Zenith Radio is not only the most efficient, but the most prominent set in the world. As a matter of fact, it is on the top of the radio world. Never a week goes by, but that Zenith does not appear on the front page of the metropolitan papers of the United States. The Zenith company owns station WJAZ, the Zenith Edgewater Beach Hotel broadcasting station, Chicago and there is none more powerful in the world. You cannot listen on the air in any part of the United States without hearing this name ZENITH— ZENITH—ZENITH—pounded into your ears. You cannot consistenly read the daily papers without learning the accomplishments of the standard Zenith set, which Dr. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, has with him in the polar regions. He needed the best radio equipment, and be got Zenith. By all means hear the Zenith before you buy. Walt's, 1215 O street.—Adv.

Suit to Regain Title.—A suit was started in federal court Saturday by Harry R. Ankeny, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of John J. Clare, to regain title to certain properties alleged to have been owned by Clare at the time bankruptcy proceedings were instituted which the plaintiff claims have been put beyond reach of the creditors for the purpose of defrauding them. The defendants named in the equity bill are John J. Clare, Alice K. Clare, Princeton State bank, Martel State bank and Paul Schultz. It is alleged that these persons, with the exception of John J. Clare, now have title and possession of assets amounting to $25,200, although illegally, the same being the rightful property of the trustee for the settlement of creditors' claims.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG

The old theory of "diet" in treating

DIABETES

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless sstarving and eat the food you will be sen free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write now to M. Richartz, Dept. 11, 220 W. 42nd Street, New York. —Advertisement.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning methods, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles and other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 542 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Student Section Poor Place for Staging Robbery

Earl Moore, Harry Hagel and Edward Wright, the boy burglars sentenced Saturday afternoon from three to twenty years in the state reformatory on charges of breaking and entering three Lincoln homes Thursday night, found the section of the city near the university campus a poor field for their activities, according to the signed statement made to Captain Walter Anderson.

After an inspection of the neighborhood they left, Moore making the remark, "It is no use fooling around here. All of these houses have students never have any money."

Moore claimed to be a senior in St. Ambrose college at Davenport, just previously to his arrest in Lincoln.

Would Change Date of Inauguration to Late in January

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A proposal to change the date of the presidential inaugurations from March 4 to the third Monday in January of the year following the election by an amendment to the senate today by the senate judiciary committee.

The proposed amendment would also eliminate the "lame duck" congressional session after each election by providing for the assembling of congresses on the first Monday in the January following their election.

Under the existing law, old congress continue in session for four months after the election and a new congress does not convene until a year later. The amendment was written by Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska.

About People

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., is preparing to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary which will be March 3, 1924. The members will begin by attending Trinity M. E. church Sunday evening, March 2, 1924, assembling at 7:30 to attend in a body. Monday afternoon and evening, March 3, will be an exemplification of the historic ritual and presentation of the land marks of the chapter. Tuesday evening, March 4, they will conclude the celebration with a banquet at the Scottish Rite temple.

Progressive kensington, No. 2700, M. B. A., will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Watts 736 J street. Each lady is requested to bring a covered dish.

The Woman's Missionuary society of the Second Presbyterian church has honored Mrs. W. B. Williams and Mrs. A. R. McCandless with life memberships in the Woman's Board of Missions. The honor was bestowed as a reward for their services in the organization.

Dorcas class of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. F. E. Gaddis, 3343 Y street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, former member of the Lincoln board of education, spent some time visiting McKinley school, Friday afternoon.

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps met Saturday in Fraternity hall There were twenty-eight members present, and five comrades of Farragut Post, also Col. L. C. Pace of Montana and Comrade D. E. Guard of Ord, Neb.

Mrs. Mahlon Estes who has been ill for the past two weeks is much improved and will be able to be out in a short time.

The University 4 H club elected the following officers at the annual meeting recently:

Leona Davies, president; Ted King, vice president; Peter Pratt, treasurer; Irene Noyes, secretary; and Lois Jackman, publicity representative.

L. I. Frisbie, superintendent of the extension department of the Agricultural college, gave a short talk on the work done by the club during the past year. A real work has been done by the club members in influencing students taking short courses and extension course to take the regular college course, Mr. Frisbie said.

A committee was appointed to outline work for the coming year and to arrange for a float at the Farmers' Fair of the Ag. college.

The extension department of the Lincoln city schools, observed Washington's birthday anniversary Friday night at a party held at the Bancroft school. The praogram was given by the Mexican students of the afternoon and evening classes. The Mexican children of the day schools, gave a short program consisting of readings and songs. One Mexican boy who came to Lincoln from Mexico City only three months ago gave a recita-audience. Superintendent M. C. Leler and Assistant Superintendent W. W. Curfman of the city schools were speakers and encouraged the Mexican students to continue with their work in the English schols. Over fifty teachers, friends and Mexicans attended the Friday night program.

Billy Lubker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lubker, Grace apartments, University Place, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday afternoon at a party from 2 to 5 p. m., at which seven of his friends were present. The afternoon was spent in games. A luncheon was served at the end of the afternoon.

A copy of "Der Heidenboden, ein Christliches Wochenblatt," a paper published in Rayka, Hungary, was recently received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumpeltes of this city. Its paper, course like that used for wrapping merchandise inthis country, and the crude printing work which it contains testify to some of the conditions in those lands. Mr. and Mrs. Rumpeltes not long ago sent some funds to needy children in the territory about Rajka, and a notice of the act was carried in an issue of this paper, it was this incident which resulted in the discovery of a new relationship by the American family. A certain Matthew Rumpeltes, who holds a judicial position there, saw the item. He became inquisitive and corresponded with the Rumpeltes here. Mutual disclosures lead to the discovery that he was a cuosin of Mrs. Rumpeltes. In his letters, he has been particularly anxious to have American newspapers sent to him, so that he might keep up with the events of the world. He much appreciated local papers which were forwarded.

Obituary

Sarah Elizabeth Baughman Rector.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Baughman Rector was born June 25, 1850, in Fulton county near Smithfield, Ill. She was united in marriage when she was eighteen years old, to C. P. Rector. They made their home at Cuba, Ill., and lived at that place for about twelve years, later moving to Seward county, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector moved to Denver, Colo., in 1887, where they lived for five years. They then returned to Nebraska where they spent two years in Furnas county, near Beaver City. They moved to Lincoln in December 1895, and had lived at 2845 Randolph street for the past twenty-seven years, where Mr. Rector now lives.

Mrs. Rector died February 11, 1924 at the age of 73 years, seven months and sixteen days. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Wallick of Belmont; Mrs. L. J. Edwards, Lincoln and a son Everett of Lincoln. She also leaves two sisters Mrs. John Yokum and Mrs. Dilla Lamb, both of Marietta, Ill.

CONTRIBUTED.

Alfred W. Gale.

Alfred W. Gale, a pioneer of Nebraska and a resident of Lincoln for forty years, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heath, 5428 Glen Ellen Place, Los Angeles, Calif., February 15, 1024.

He was left an orphan when a small boy and went to Michigan where he spent some years and where he learned surveying with a party of surveyors. He came to Gage county, Neb., in 1856. Two years later he filed on a homestead and in the spring of 1862 proved his claim and received his patent to the property.

He was married to Mary Furbush Follett, a school teacher in Gage county November 18, 1865. They moved to Lincoln in 1879, where Mr. Gale conducted a grocery store for over thirty years. He retired from business to his suburban home near Lincoln in 1908, where he lived until going to California in 1922.

Besides his wife, he is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Emma Gale Heath.

WE OPEN A NEW Shining Parlor

SHINE 5c ALWAYS

We clean all kinds of Shoes.

J. J. Salzman

1032 N St.

HOLLAND DICK RUSSELL SELLS BETTER LUMBER HOLLAND

Plumbing Season

We can still care for a few more people who want good plumbing at a reasonable price.

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THE PLUMBER.

912 F. B1943

PHONE B-6737 Better Storage Service GLOBE DELIVERY COMPANY

NEW LUMBER SID $15 to $45 per 1,000 TRESTER CO. 809 No. 27 B 2066

Radio Programs

Under the auspices of the Griswold Seed and Nursery company of Lincoln, the following program will be broadcasted from Westinghouse Station KFKX, with 286 metre wave length, at the Gaston Music and Furniture company in Hastings Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock:

Cardin-Lieurance String Quintette.
Fred Cardin, first violin.
Koby Sirinsky, second violin.
Lee Hemingwa, viola.
Herbert Gray, cello.
Marguerite Klinker, pianist.
Linconian Operatic Quartette:
Mrs. Altinus Tullis, soprano.
Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto.
Homer Compton, tenor.
Harry O. Ferguson, baritone.
Margaret Malowney, accompanist.
Roy Wall, baritone soloist.

"Leguminous Crops for the Great Plains," Dean E. A. Burnett, college of agriculture, University of Nebraska.

"Selecting Seed Corn for 1924," W. W. Burr, professor of agronomy, college of agriculture, University of Nebraska.

Deaths

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma P. Davis will be held at 9 a. m., Monday at her home, 2121 Warren Ave., Univesity Place. The body will be taken to her old home at Pawnee City, Neb., for interment.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Smith will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Warren M. E. church at University Place. The body will be taken to Eagle, Neb., for interment. The body is being held at Troyer's chapel pending the funeral.

Funeral services for Benjamin T. Blaney will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. H. Anderson, 3092 T street. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for L. E. Mahan, will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday at Castle, Roper and Matthew's. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Samuel Dean Williams, 96 years old, who died at midnight Friday at his home 1524 South Twenty-fourth street, will be held Sunday noon at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Rev. A. A. Brooks will officiate. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery. Mr. Williams had been an active worker in the men's Sunday school classes of the Trinity Methodist church, since he came to Lincoln fourteen years ago.

Henry N. Williams, 73, colored, and resident of Lincoln for forty years, died at 11:50 a. m. Friday at a local hospital, following an illness of three weeks. Mr. Williams was one of the well know ncolored residents of Lincoln, and had been engaged in the plastering business for nearly forty years. He was a member of the plasterer's union. The body is being held at th ehome 1139 Rose street, pending the funeral to be held at 2:30 p. m., Monday at the A. M. E. church, Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight will officiate. The services will be under the auspices of Lebanon lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., assisted by Columbia Lodge No. 2, K. of P. The local plasterer's union will attend the funeral in a body. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Spring Tonic

Here you will find the right tonic applied in the right way. One day service is only one of our features.

MODEL CLEANERS

235 South 11th B1262

Don't Lose Your Temper

Call us and we will remedy your trouble.

C. E. Costello

PLUMBING & HEATING

F-2056. 701 Elmwood Ave.

The One Best

COAL

--From Each District

Every kind carried in stock. We never substitute.

Penn. Chestnut	22.00	Semi Lump	13.50
Penn. Egg	22.00	Kentucky Block	14.50
Bernice No. 4	20.00	Charter Oak Lp.	13.00
Bernice Egg	19.25	Charter Oak Furnace	12.50
Bernice Grate	19.00	Charter Oak Nut	12.00
Bernice Pea	18.00	Rock Springs Nut	12.50
Egg Coke	18.00	Hanna Lump	12.50
Base Burner Coke	18.00	Kleen Burn Lp.	12.00
Petroleum Carbon	18.00	Kleen Burn Furnace	11.50
Spadra No. 4	18.00	Franklin Co. Lp.	12.25
Spadra Grate	17.00	Franklin Co. Furnace	12.00
Spadra Chestnut	17.00	Franklin Co. Nut	12.00
Spadra Egg	15.75	Lucky Strike Lp.	11.00
Southern Gem Semi 100% Lump	15.50	Illinois Lp.	9.50
King Coal (coking)	15.50	Illinois Furnace	9.00
Pinnacle Colo. Lp.	15.50	Illinois Nut	8.00
Mait. Colo. Nut	14.50	Pitts Nut (Screened)	10.00
Mait. Colo. Lp.	14.75	Pitts Mill	6.75
Mait. Colo. Nut	13.75	Pitts Steam	6.50
Steam Nutrun	6.00		
Semi Minerun	11.50		
Semi Nut	12.50		

TWO BIG YARDS

Most Complete Stock in the City

We stake our reputation on your satisfaction.

PEOPLES COAL CO.

1118 N. A. J. Yost, Gen. Mgr. B6778

FIRO

Screened

Lump $9.00 Per 2000 lbs. | Egg $8.50 Per 2000 lbs.

RUBY

Semi-Antha Lump

$14 Ton

CLOVER COAL CO

905 So. 27th. F4541

Better Coal

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IN WEST

Federal Bureau Here Informed Malady Breaks Out in California.

Dr. C. H. Hays, of the United State Bureau of Animal Industry, has received a telegram informing him that the "foot and mouth" disease has broken out near Oakland California and warning all stock owners to be on the lookout for symptoms. Four California counties in the vicinity of Oakland have been quarantined.

No outbreaks of this disease have been reported in the United States for several years, Dr. Hays stated. Should it be allowed to gain a foothold it will be extremely hard to eradicate.

Nine Inches of Snow at Fremont

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23.—Nine inches of snow fell here last night and this morning. It was the heaviest snowfall of the season.

County Supervisor A. W. Murphy declared that the additional moisture might serve to effect the situation at the Platte river, where water has been so high the last two days that a stream has flowed out over the wagon road bridge. He said that the guards would be kept at the river tonight. Ice in the Platte is as much as 40 inches thick and it has shown a strong tendency to gorge as it broke up.

British Prepare for Around World Flight

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 23.—Arrangements were made today between the Pacific American Fisheries company of this city and Lieut. Col. L. F. Broome of the British royal air corps for use of several of the companys cannery sites in Alaska as landing places for the British "world girdling" airmen who will start from Croydens, England, about March 15

Zinc and Copper Banish Rheumatism

Remarkable New Discovery Proving Boon to Thousands.

Memphis, Tenn.—Application for patent covering what is considered to be the most unique discovery of its kind has just been made by the Eureka Manufacturing Co., 309 Jefferson Ave., Memphis, Tenn. After years of experiment they discovered that an especially constructed, chemically treated set of heel plates, one of zinc and one copper, placed in the shoes of the sufferer will, by a scientific process, quickly rid the wearer of rheumatic pain, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tone up the system in general. Experiments in hundreds of cases have proved this discovery to be a boon to all sufferers of the above ailments, especially as it eliminates the use of medicine which, in many instances, proves to be of only temporary value. They are anxious to prove their statements by sending any sufferer of rheumatism a special liberal trial offer. Write them today. —Advertisement.

To Display Special Type of Dodge Cars

Special type Dodge touring cars, roadsters, four passenger coupes and sedans wil go on display at the J. H. Markel company, Twelfth and Q streets next Thursday, February 28.

The salesroom is to be open from 7 a. m. until 10 o'clock at night until the end of the display on Saturday of the same week. Service and used car departments will also be open at the same time, and the men in charg will cheerfully discuss any question pertaining to the running or upkeep of the Dodge Brothers cars.

Canada Missionary To Speak in Lincoln

Rev. F. A. Stevens of London, Ontario, Canada, who has spent forty years in missionary work in China, will be in Lincoln Thursday and Friday of this week.

He will speak at the following meetings:

Thursday he will speak at the City mission, at 2 p. m., at 7:45 p. m. Friday at 7:45 he will speak at Beulah mission.

Funeral of Frank Hartman Tuesday

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SAHARA

Steam sizes of SAHARA coal are rich in power. They produce steam at lower costs than ordinary coal because their heat content is unusually high.

Landy Clark Company

Distributors

Lincoln Havelock



$4.98

Juanita Sandals

A NEW MODEL IN PATENT OR GREY SUEDE. GOODYEAR WELT AND RUBBER HEEL. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

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We give prompt and careful attention to the telephone orders. Such orders are constantly on the move from the time the clerks take them until the coal is in your bin.

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COAL COAL COAL



"DUN MOVIN'?"

If you are tired of moving, tired of paying rent—if you want a home of your own, why not have it now!

When you want any information about building—materials, cost, financing, etc., call B3304.

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Bridge Work, Porcelain Fillings, Gold Inlay Fillings, Silver Fillings, Gold Crowns, Plates at prices that are the lowest for the best quality work and materials.

The Wonderful Trubyte Teeth. Upper and Under Plates, a $100 value for $40

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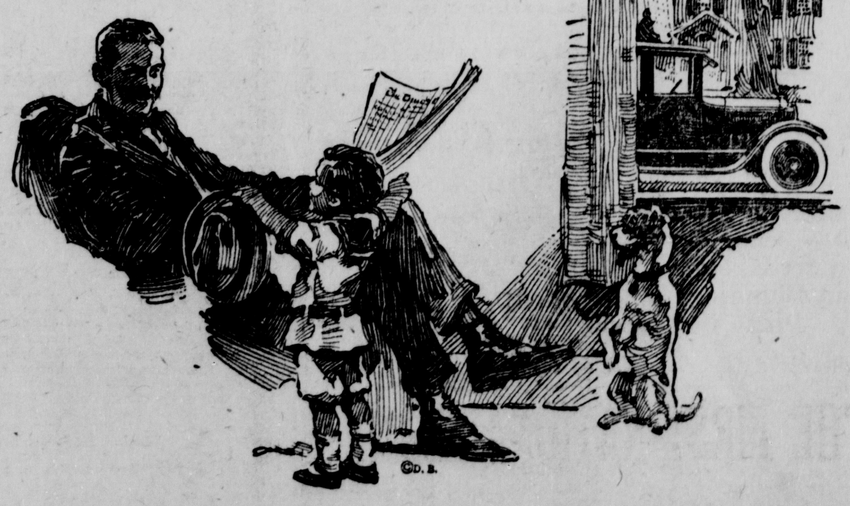
Every Dodge Brothers Sedan body is steel built throughout—sills, pillars, panels, frames and all.

This all-steel design—exclusively a Dodge Brothers feature—possesses certain practical advantages which recommend it most emphatically to the closed car buyer.

It reduces cost, assures a structural precision which is particularly evident in the snug fit of doors and windows, and results in a staunchness of construction which guarantees to the owner a long time investment—and a long time satisfaction.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

12th Street at Que



DISAGREES WITH TAX STATEMENT

State G. O. P. Chairman Claims Reduction Only 13 Percent.

Perry Says Cut Due to Slackening of Administration's Activities.

Chairman E. B. Uerry of the republican state committee is displeased with the nonpartisan article written by State Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith and published in the Saturday Evening Post, showing that state taxes were reduced four and a half million dollars, or 40 per cent, from the peak figure of 1921 to that of 1923.

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"This statement, like every one that has been given out by the present administration, does not show a real saving on taxes; what it does show is that activities have been lessened. In other words the administration is not doing for the state what its predecessor did and therefore less money is required to carry on the business of the state.

"The present condition of the highways of the state, as a direct result of being neglected by the present administration, has been during the past year a loss to the state by reason of their not being maintained in the manner contemplated when these highways were constructed, and has resulted in a loss to the state greater than the $900,000 that the governor's expert claims has been saved."

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ASSETS $23,300,000

Hastings, Nebr. December 7, 1923.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen: Twenty years ago today you issued me policy No. 14029, age forty-one on which I paid annually $80.20 amounting in all to $1,604.00. As I choose to take the full cash value your Mr. Frank Kohl, General Agent, of this city, has handed me your check for $2,104.30, which is $500.30 more than paid in twenty years of the best protection, besides valuable assistance, as you granted me a loan several years ago, when you could not get a dollar at the bank.

I am now in a position to cut down my indebtedness $2,000.00, save the interest and by so doing at age of sixty-one have started another policy in your company, said policy being issued October 27, 1923.

Thanking you for the check, your kind and liberal treatment during the past twenty years, and with best wishes for your continued success, will be more than glad to say, place your life insurance with the Bankers Life of Lincoln, Nebraska, for results.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM P. KUEHN.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....William P. Kuehn
Residence .....Hastings, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $1,604.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Kuehn $2,104.30
and 20 years insurance for nothing

If interested, consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska

Investment Securities

High Grade Bonds from our carefully selected list
OFFERED AT
$100.00, $150.00 and $1,000.00 denominations
Ask about our Partial Payment Plan.

C. D. TRAPHAGEN—C. V. TRAPHAGEN
818 First National Bank Bldg.
B1106 Lincoln

The Dictagraph For Sale!

An Ideal Inter-Office or Factory Telephone System with Fifteen Stations.

Reason for Selling Moving to Smaller Quarters. Can be Purchased at a Very Reasonable Price. Call B6758 or Address 311 First National Bank Building.

THE EDMISTON AGENCY
Personal Service

Act Now

Most of the things you put off until tomorrow should have been done yesterday.

Buy life insurance today and you will have no regrets tomorrow.

A. R. Edmiston
GENERAL AGENT
Union Central Life
925 Terminal Bldg.
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100% Safe

An Investment paying 6% and as safe as it is humanly possible to make it.
Safe for 40 years—Safe today.—Safe tomorrow. Over $110,000,000.00 Invested in Nebraska Associations at the present time.

You can open a savings account with one dollar. Certificates issued in amounts of $100, $500 or $5,000.

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UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1218 O Street

Thrift and Industry

Every industrial or business enterprise is built on the savings of people of moderate incomes. Capitalists, so called, may own part of it, but the larger share is held by average men of thrifty habits.

Our savings plan will make you a factor in the business world.

American Savings & Loan Association
1124 O Street. E. F. SNAVELY, Secy.

Just "Small Change"

There is a fortune thrown away in small change! Every morning it jingles in our pockets—in the evening it is gone.

Gone to make others rich—our small change. Woolworth and Wrigley made millions out of nickels and dimes—small change.

Many are there who enjoy a comfortable living from just "small change."

How many of last year's dollars might have been recorded in your savings bank book—but were carelessly spent?

Keep your small change and let it earn 4% interest for you in our Savings Department.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10TH O STS. ORGANIZED 1871
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Actions by Executor: Counter-Claims

General Section 1377 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1922, provides that—

> In such case the defendant may set off any claim he may have against the deceased, instead of presenting it to the County Court, and all mutual claims will be set off in such action; and if final judgment shall be rendered in favor of the defendant, the same shall be certified, by the Court rendering it, to the County Court, and the judgment shall be considered the true balance.

We have already learned that where one has a claim against the estate of a deceased person, it should be presented to the County Court for allowance, within the time prescribed by law and the published notice given by the County Judge. But the Executor has rather a free hand in commencing actions against persons who seem to be indebted to the estate under his administration.

So it may happen—and often does happen—that in an action brought by an Executor, the defendant has some sort of claim against the deceased which has not been filed against the estate. G. S. 1377 allows this to be used as a set-off in the Executor's action, and if the defendant's claim proves to be the larger, the resulting judgment is to be certified to the County Judge, and there it will be treated as a proved and allowed claim.

The leading case under this section is Wells v. Cochran, 129 N. W. 533 (the last of three cases between the same parties) which we cannot take up until next Sunday. In the meantime we shall examine the words "set-off" and "counter-claim."

Under the old common law "recoupment" was the first innovation. It rested on the principle that it is just and equitable to settle in one action all claims growing out of the same contract or transaction. Previously each claimant must bring a separate action for his claim. Recoupment allowed two opposing claims growing out of the same transaction to be settled in one action.

Then by statute "set-off" was created. It permitted mutual debts to be set off against each other in one action. And it was intended to prevent cross-actions between the same parties. But it applied only to claims in the nature of a debt.

"Counter-claim" is also a creature of the statute, but was unknown before codes of civil procedure were adopted by the various States. Generally it embraces both recoupment and set-off but is broader and more comprehensive than either. It will not cover every conceivable claim that might arise between parties, but does tend to greatly reduce the number of actions which would be necessary under the old common law.

Let us send your our free booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future."

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. Phone B6844



$300,000.00

GOLD AND COMPANY

of Lincoln, Nebraska

First Mortgage 6% Building Bonds

FREE FROM CITY, COUNTY, and STATE TAXES.

Interest payable semi-annually on January 1st and July 1st at the office of Federal Trust Company, Trustee, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

REDEEMABLE—On any interest date on 60 days' notice on the following basis:
Bonds maturing on or before January 1st, 1929 may be redeemed at 101.
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SECURITY—These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on a six story, fireproof building, with full basement, now being constructed at the southwest corner of Eleventh and "O" Streets. This building will have a frontage of 75 feet on "O" Street and 142 feet on Eleventh Street and, with two floors of the adjoining building, will be occupied exclusively by Gold and Company.

Total cost of building	$470,000.00
Conservative value of ground leasehold	$170,000.00
Total value of leasehold and building	$640,000.00

The building is covered by insurance in excess of the amount of the loan, payable to trustee, to assure the permanence of the building for the benefit of the bond holders. The bonds are also a direct obligation of Gold and Company whose assets, after giving effect to this financing, are more than $1,000,000.00 or three and one-third times the amount of this loan.

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DISAGREES WITH TAX STATEMENT

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The leading case under this section is Wells v. Cochran, 129 N. W. 533 (the last of three cases between the same parties) which we cannot take up until next Sunday. In the meantime we shall examine the words "set-off" and "counter-claim."

Under the old common law "recoupment" was the first innovation. It rested on the principle that it is just and equitable to settle in one action all claims growing out of the same contract or transaction. Previously each claimant must bring a separate action for his claim. Recoupment allowed two opposing claims growing out of the same transaction to be settled in one action.

Then by statute "set-off" was created. It permitted mutual debts to be set off against each other in one action. And it was intended to prevent cross-actions between the same parties. But it applied only to claims in the nature of a debt.

"Counter-claim" is also a creature of the statute, but was unknown before codes of civil procedure were adopted by the various States. Generally it embraces both recoupment and set-off but is broader and more comprehensive than either. It will not cover every conceivable claim that might arise between parties, but does tend to greatly reduce the number of actions which would be necessary under the old common law.

Let us send your our free booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future."

Lincoln Trust Company

126 North 11th St. Phone B6844

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Reiterates Legal Employment Had No Connection With Oil Inquiry.

Declares Oil Reserves "Protected" During Wilson Administration.

(United Press)

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Mr. McAdoo reiterated his public statements that his legal employment had no possible connection with the oil investigation in Washington and suggested that if a congressional committee should inquire into the private business of all presidential candidates he would be glad to submit himself to such an inquiry.

"The matter of my employment in connection with Mexican affairs by the Doheny companies has already been covered in my testimony before the senate committees and in my Chicago speech," Mr. McAdoo telegraphed the eastern journal

Feels Action Unfair.

"Of course this has nothing whatever to do with the naval oil leases under investigation by the senate. It seems to be an attempt to make the practice of my New York law firm and myself a political issue when it is wholly immaterial to the subject under investigation.

"Throughout the Wilson administration oil reserves were absolutely protected. I joined in protecting them.'

Continuing, Mr. AcAdoo's message summarized his testimony before the senate committee, reiterating the claim that his connection with E. L. Doheny, lessee of California naval reserves 1 and 2, was solely with relation to Mexican interests of the firm.

"Any discussion of the business or affairs of the clients of my New York law firm, unrelated to the oil inquiry and without the permission of such clients and the consent of my former law partners, is clearly inadmissable,' he continued.

Not "Public Issue."

"My private law practice is not a public issue but if the law practice and the private business of candidates for the presidency, republicans and democrats alike, is to be the issue in the forthcoming campaign, instead of principles and policies which concern the welfare and future of the American people, then I suggest that all candidates for the presidency be asked to appear before an investigating committee of the senate or the house and give the intimate details of their professional and private affairs. I will make no objection to the jurisdiction of such a committee if all other candidates will do likewise.

"Of course, all this has nothing to do with the oil scandal,' Mr. McAdoo's telegram concluded. "The real point is to discover and to punish all responsible public officials who have betrayed the public interest and all others who have been guilty of wrongdoing in this connection."

POUR BOOZE INTO A FREMONT SEWER

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"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.



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S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

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President of Packing Company Not to Relinquish His Office.

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Charles R. Warren
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
Room 337 Phone L5544
National Bank of Commerce
Lincoln, Nebr.

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Miss Esther L. Everett, Lape, member in charge of the American peace award, said the prominence of the members of the jury, which included Elihu Root, was the answer to Hendrick's suit.

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Says Only Few Cases of Corruption in Department and Those Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23—Replying to charges of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declared tonight that he knew of no instances of corruption in the bureau of internal revenue except a few which have been prosecuted criminally.

Mellon said that he did not believe any overhauling of the bureau would do other than harm. The training necessary to handle tax cases is highly technical, he pointed out, adding that the employes of the bureau "have this training and experience and are functioning satisfactorily"

"To disturb the situation by creating in them the impression that an overhauling is to take place would be to destroy the morale of the organization and render the existing machinery much less effective," Mellon asserted. "It is impossible, of course, to say that chances for corruption do not exist I have found governmental employes generally honest and loyal to the government and I believe such is the case in the bureau of internal revenue."

RAILWAYS MAY PLAY BIG PART IN REPARATIONS

Suggested German Lines Be Provided as Security Demanded by French.

French and British Experts are Unanimous in Backing Proposal.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Germany's railways can pay a large part of her reparations debt.

They can win back for the reich economic control of the Ruhr. The railway system that networks the fatherland and permitted troop movements on an unprecedented scale during the world war, can also provide the securities for France, which the latter demands.

The United Press learned on high authority Saturday night that the above is the recommendation of the committee of experts, headed by General Dawes.

A plan which includes giving France a share in a general lien on the entire German railway system in exchange for relinquishment of economic control of the Ruhr will be submitted to the reparations committee.

Experts in Agreement.

French and British railway experts are unanimous in agreeing upon the availability of the German rail system, as security for an international loan, it was learned.

Railway experts, Worth and Levere submitted a program to the Dawes committee for a loan of 2,-0000,000,000 gold marks to be secured by the railways.

The allies, under the plan, maintain supervision of the lines through a new bank or a new company in which they would participate. France would have a major share.

Drastic reduction in staffs and increase of rates where such are warranted would be enforced.

High Value Placed.

It was leraned that the experts reported the German railway system is valued at approximately 25,000,-000,000 gold marks.

The total debt of the railways is only 312,000,000 gold marks.

The immense money making possibilities of the project can thus be seen.

The profits, the experts will suggest, might be applied to reparations.

The experts also are considering taking, besides the profits from the railways, those from such government monopolies as tobacco, matches and liquor.

Fremont Officers Abandon Plans for a New City Hall

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23.—Assuming that there would be "no chance" to pass a bond proposition calling for a new city hall, members of the city council decided yesterday against Councilman Hick's report in favor of abandoning improvements on the old building until a decision could be reached on the new hall matter Members of the council in considering the report, declared that a bond issue would be defeated. The present public frame of mind is against expenditures of any kind that are not absolutely necessary. It was decided to repair and reinforce the city fireman's portion of the building, which has been showing signs of collapse. The old hall was built in 1879 At that time it was the most pretentious building in the city.

'SCANDAL' AFTER SORORITY PARTY

Missouri University Shocked and Arrests Expected Momentarily.

Twelve Students, Seven Men and Five Young Women, Temporarily Out.

(United Press.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 23.—Two or more arrests were expected tonight in connection with the "booze party" scandal that has shocked the University of Missouri campus. The warrants were sworn out today and the arrests are awaited momentarily, according to Ruby M. Hulen, prosecuting attorney.

Twelve students—seven men and five young women—were dismissed from classes on Friday because of their alleged participation in "questionable acts" at the annual dance of a sorority. One of the men was expelled from the university—the others only temporarily suspended

While officials of the university have refused to discuss proceedings, they have admitted that one was expelled.

Spokesmen for the sorority and many who attended the dance have denied "any thing immoral" transpired during the evening.

Dean of Women Bessie Priddy, the moving figure in the investigation, did not care to talk about the affair today.

Accounts Differ.

Accounts differ as to just what happened. One says a missile was thrown at the dean and another indicates students were found in compromising positions.

The party broke up and the dean and her escort followed several of the students automobiles on joy rides until morning. The eleven dismissals of students from class are only temporary.

President Stratton Brooks, new president of the university, who ordered the dismissals following the investigation of the faculty disciplinary committee, was silent, but is expected to issue a new edict on the use of automobiles by students.

The first act of President Brooks when he assumed office last fall, was to write letters to the parents of 4,000 students suggesting they not allow their offspring to have unlimited use of motor cars while at school. He pointed out statistics that students with cars averaged lower grades He recommended that the allowance to students for all expenses not exceed $75 a month.

MINERS BRING CHARGE.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 23. — Charges that the union has received information that coal companies are flooding the anthracite districts with men using bogus mine certificates and that efforts are being made to destroy the miners' organization are contained in an official circular sent ou to all local mine unions today by Rinaldo Cappelini, president of district No 1, United mine workers of America

Nebraska Road Conditions

Following is the weekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile club, issued Saturday afternoon:

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha, is muddy in spots Better use chains entire distance.

D-L-D No. 7 to Hastings, bad between Dorchester and Friend, slippery to Hastings. Hastings to McCook, No. 7, muddy in spots, and slippery the entire distance. McCook to Denver, snow covered, but in fair condition.

C. H. Slippery to Beatrice, advising using chains in all directions around Beatrice and Fairbury.

C. H. Slippery to Fremont, four or five inches of snow around Fremont, and snowing to Sioux City, roads slippery

S-Y-A muddy to Grand Island, about three inches of snow.

L-C-D muddy to Crete. Road through Denton then south, slippery, use chains.

O-T very muddy in spots to Nebraska City.

Roads around David City and Schuyler are very muddy in places, report five inches of snow Saturday.

L-S is muddy I pnlaces to Sterling.

R-V slippery to Raymond and Valparaiso.

Golden Rod is generally slippery, some choppy and muddy places across Nebraska

Lincoln highway, fair, muddy in places.



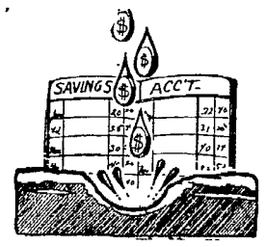
March 1st Investments

Our new offering list, just prepared, affords a choice selection of high-grade mortgages and bonds We will be pleased to furnish detailed information on specific issues.

The Omaha Trust Company
DON L. PETTIS
Lincoln Representative
321 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone B2145

STOP IN or CALL US UP B-3062 THE LINCOLN PRINTING

Our New Location
236 North 13th



Not How Much, But How Often

"Tiny drops of water, tiny grains of sand . . ." the very same thing is true in saving money. Small amounts of money deposited frequently and regularly will wear away the stones of worry and debt. Indeed, they will build a fortune.

START TODAY!

MIDWEST
Savings & Loan Association
E. C. Boehmer Secretary
126 So. 11th

Always Quality at Lower Prices



for your Spring 1924 STETSON

Why not choose from the largest stock in Lincoln

$7 $8 $10

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE

OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN

UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Phone B6889 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00



A Modern Office Uses Dictaphones

Give This System a 10 Days Free Trial.

CALL

G. H. KIER

"The Dictaphone Man"

1232 "O" St. Phone B-1011 Lincoln, Nebr.

A Woman's Account

THE strides that women have made in the past few years in the business world is an acknowledged fact. The business equality of the sexes is one of the most satisfactory proofs of the tremendous advance in business methods and morals in our generation.

TO women seeking to become acquainted with the best banking methods, we extend a cordial invitation to open here a Commercial Account. RENT a safe deposit box—defeat the prowlers and burglars.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Commerce Trust Company
A Bank of Friendly Service O at 13th St.

Farm Loans For Sale

Free from Nebraska State, County, City and Personal Property Taxes

Our Farm Loan Department offers some very choice loans for sale.

Each one embracing the qualities of a conservative investment—a wide margin of security and in interest return consistent with a safe and sound investment. The titles are examined by our own attorneys. Loans are made on a basis of 40% of our own valuation, and every mortgage must be passed upon by experienced bond men before w purchase the issue with our own money.

Invest in Farm Loans. Those listed below represent some of Nebraska's choice farms.

Amount	County	Maturity	Bonds	Rate
$22,000	Lancaster	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 8,500	Thayer	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 2,000	Nuckolls	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 5,000	Nuckolls	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 2,500	Nuckolls	Mar. 1, 1929	$2,500	5½%
$ 2,500	Franklin	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$28,000	Holt	Apr. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	6 %
$10.000	Lancaster	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$12,000	Seward	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 6,000	Hitchcock	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	6 %

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BUY Direct SAVE Brokers' Commission

The following MUNICIPAL BONDS were acquired by us through the operations of one of our Construction Companies and are offered to the investor at dealer's prices—if purchased from a bond house the yield would be 5% or less.



(Exempt from all taxes including Federal Income)

$ 3,600—36 bonds of $100 each; due serially 1924 to 1931; interest 5% semi-annually; priced to yield 5½%; Fremont County, Iowa.

$ 9,370—20 bonds, 10 for $393.82 each and 10 for $543.20 each; due serially Oct. 17, 1924, to 1933. Interest 5% semi-annually; priced to yield 5½% on each maturity; Leavenworth and Wyandotte Counties, Kansas.

$20,000—Denominations $500, maturing $1,500 to $2,500 annually, July 1, 1932, to 1941; rate 6% semi-annually; average price 102.18 to yield 5 3-4%; covers farm, city and railroad property in Sarpy County, Neb.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

Woods Bros Company

34 Years of Service 132 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Neb. Phone B6744

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Replying to charges of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declared tonight that he knew of no instances of corruption in the bureau of internal revenue except a few which have been prosecuted criminally.

Mellon said that he did not believe any overhauling of the bureau would do other than harm. The training necessary to handle tax cases is highly technical, he pointed out, adding that the employes of the bureau "have this training and experience and are functioning satisfactorily."

"To disturb the situation by creating in them the impression that an overhauling is to take place would be to destroy the morale of the organization and render the existing machinery much less effective," Mellon asserted. "It is impossible, of course, to say that chances for corruption do not exist. I have found governmental employes generally honest and loyal to the government and I believe such is the case in the bureau of internal revenue."

Charles R. Warren

Public Accountant
Income Tax Service.
Room 337 Phone L5544
National Bank of Commerce
Lincoln, Nebr.

RAILWAYS MAY PLAY BIG PART IN REPARATIONS

Suggested German Lines Be Provided as Security Demanded by French.

French and British Experts are Unanimous in Backing Proposal.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Germany's railways can pay a large part of her reparations debt.

They can win back for the reich economic control of the Ruhr. The railway system that networks the fatherland and permitted troop movements on an unprecedented scale during the world war, can also provide the securities for France, which the latter demands.

The United Press learned on high authority Saturday night that the above is the recommendation of the committee of experts, headed by General Dawes.

A plan which includs giving France a share in a general lien on the entire German railway system in exchange for relinquishment of economic control of the Ruhr will be submitted to the reparations committee.

Experts In Agreement.

French and British railway experts are unanimous in agreeing upon the availability of the German rail system, as security for an international loan, it was learned.

Railway experts, Worth and Levere submitted a program to the Dawes committee for a loan of 2,-0000,000,000 gold marks to be secured by the railways.

The allies, under the plan, maintain supervision of the lines through a new bank or a new company in which they would participate. France would have a major share.

Drastic reduction in staffs and increase of rates where such are warranted would be enforced.

High Value Placed.

It was leraned that the experts reported the German railway system is valued at approximately 25,000,-000,000 gold marks.

The total debt of the railways is only 312,000,000 gold marks.

The immense money making possibilities of the project can thus be seen.

The profits, the experts will suggest, might be applied to reparations.

The experts also are considering taking, besides the profits from the railways, those from such government monopolies as tobacco, matches and liquor.

Fremont Officers Abandon Plans for a New City Hall

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23.—Assuming that there would be "no chance" to pass a bond proposition calling for a new city hall, members of the city council decided yesterday against Councilman Hick's report in favor of abandoning improvements on the old building until a decision could be reached on the new hall matter. Members of the council in considering the report, declared that a bond issue would be defeated. The present public frame of mind is against expenditures of any kind that are not absolutely necessary. It was decided to repair and reinforce the city fireman's portion of the building, which has been showing signs of collapse. The old hall was built in 1879. At that time it was the most pretentious building in the city.

'SCANDAL' AFTER SORORITY PARTY

Missouri University Shocked and Arrests Expected Momentarily.

Twelve Students, Seven Men and Five Young Women, Temporarily Out.

(United Press.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 23.—Two or more arrests were expected tonight in connection with the "booze party" scandal that has shocked the University of Missouri campus. The warrants were sworn out today and the arrests are awaited momentarily, according to Ruby M. Hulen, prosecuting attorney.

Twelve students—seven men and five young women—were dismissed from classes on Friday because of their alleged participation in "questionable acts" at the annual dance of a sorority. One of the men was expelled from the university—the others only temporarily suspended.

While officials of the university have refused to discuss proceedings, they have admitted that one was expelled.

Spokesmen for the sorority and many who attended the dance have denied "any thing immoral" transpired during the evening.

Dean of Women Bessie Priddy, the moving figure in the investigation, did not care to talk about the affair today.

Accounts Differ.

Accounts differ as to just what happened. One says a missile was thrown at the dean and another indicates students were found in compromising positions.

The party broke up and the dean and her escort followed several of the students automobiles on joy rides until morning. The eleven dismissals of students from class are only temporary.

President Stratton Brooks, new president of the university, who ordered the dismissals following the investigation of the faculty disciplinary committee, was silent, but is expected to issue a new edict on the use of automobiles by students.

The first act of President Brooks when he assumed office last fall, was to write letters to the parents of 4,000 students suggesting they not allow their offspring to have unlimited use of motor cars while at school. He pointed out statistics that students with cars averaged lower grades. He recommended that the allowance to students for all expenses not exceed $75 a month.

MINERS BRING CHARGE.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 23. — Charges that the union has received informa ion that coal companies are flooding the anthracite districts with men using bogus mine certificates and that efforts are being made to destroy the miners' organization are contained in an official circular sent ou to all local mine unions today by Rinaldo Cappelini, president of district No. 1, United mine workers of America.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Following is the wekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile club, issued Saturday afternoon:

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha, is muddy in spots. Better use chains entire distance.

D-L-D No. 7 to Hastings, bad between Dorchester and Friend, slippery to Hastings. Hastings to McCook, No. 7, muddy in spots, and slippery the entire distance. McCook to Denver, snow covered, but in fair condition.

C. H. Slippery to Beatrice, advising using chains in all directions around Beatrice and Fairbury.

C. H. Slippery to Fremont, four or five inches of snow around Fremont, and snowing to Sioux City, roads slippery.

S-Y-A muddy to Grand Island, about three inches of snow.

L-C-D muddy to Crete. Road through Denton then south, slippery, use chains.

O-T very muddy in spots to Nebraska City.

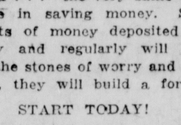
Roads around David City and Schuyler are very muddy in places, report five inches of snow Saturday.

L-S is muddy i pnlaces to Sterling.

R-V slippery to Raymond and Valparaiso.

Golden Rod is generally slippery, some choppy and muddy places across Nebraska.

Lincoln highway, fair, muddy in places.



March 1st Investments

Our new offering list, just prepared, affords a choice selection of high-grade mortgages and bonds. We will be pleased to furnish detailed information on specific issues.

The Omaha Trust Company

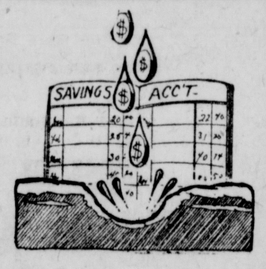
DON L. PETTIS
Lincoln Representative
321 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
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Not How Much, But How Often

"Tiny drops of water, tiny grains of sand . . ." the very same thing is true in saving money. Small amounts of money deposited frequently and regularly will wear away the stones of worry and debt. Indeed, they will build a forture.

START TODAY!

MIDWEST

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126 So. 11th

Always Quality at Lower Prices



for your Spring 1924

STETSON

Why not choose from the largest stock in Lincoln

$7 $8 $10

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE

OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN

UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Phone B6889 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00



A Modern Office Uses Dictaphones

Give This System a 10 Days Free Trial

CALL

G. H. KIER

"The Dictaphone Man"

1232 "O" St. Phone B-1011 Lincoln, Nebr.

A Woman's Account

THE strides that women have made in the past few years in the business world is an acknowledged fact. The business equality of the sexes is one of the most satisfactory proofs of the tremendous advance in business methods and morals in our generation.

TO women seeking to become acquainted with the best banking methods, we extend a cordial invitation to open here a Commercial Account. RENT a safe deposit box—defeat the prowlers and burglars.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Commerce Trust Company

A Bank of Friendly Service O at 13th St.

Farm Loans For Sale

Free from Nebraska State, County, City and Personal Property Taxes.

Our Farm Loan Department offers some very choice loans for sale.

Each one embracing the qualities of a conservative investment—a wide margin of security and in interest return consistent with a safe and sound investment. The titles are examined by our own attorneys. Loans are made on a basis of 40% of our own valuation, and every mortgage must be passed upon by experienced bond men before w purchase the issue with our own money.

Invest in Farm Loans. Those listed below represent some of Nebraska's choice farms.

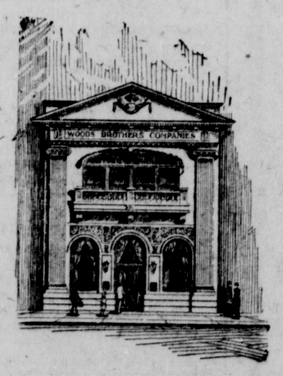
Amount	County	Maturity	Bonds	Rate
$22,000	Lancaster	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 8,500	Thayer	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 2,000	Nuckolls	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 5,000	Nuckolls	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 2,500	Nuckolls	Mar. 1, 1929	$2,500	5½%
$ 2,500	Franklin	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$28,000	Holt	Apr. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	6 %
$10,000	Lancaster	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$12,000	Seward	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	5½%
$ 6,000	Hitchcock	Mar. 1, 1929	$500-$1,000	6 %

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BUY Direct SAVE Brokers' Commission

The following MUNICIPAL BONDS were acquired by us through the operations of one of our Construction Companies and are offered to the investor at dealer's prices—if purchased from a bond house the yield would be 5% or less.

(Exempt from all taxes including Federal Income)



$ 3,600—36 bonds of $100 each; due serially 1924 to 1931; interest 5% semi-annually; priced to yield 5½%; Fremont County, Iowa.

$ 9,370—20 bonds, 10 for $393.82 each and 10 for $543.20 each; due serially Oct. 17, 1924, to 1933. Interest 5% semi-annually; priced to yield 5½% on each maturity; Leavenworth and Wyandotte Counties, Kansas.

$20,000—Denominations $500, maturing $1,500 to $2,500 annually, July 1, 1932, to 1941; rate 6% semi-annually; average price 102.18 to yield 5 3-4%; covers farm, city and railroad property in Sarpy County, Neb.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

Woods Bros Company

34 Years of Service 132 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Neb. Phone B6744

Firestone

SERVICE DEALERS

Frankly Answer 20 Questions Motorists Are Asking About

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Much confusion and misrepresentation has been caused by manufacturers offering oversized cord tires announced as "Balloons" or "Balloon-type" which are, in reality, semi-balloons.

The true Balloon was pioneered and perfected by Firestone. We, the Firestone Service Dealers of this territory, after talking with hundreds of interested motorists have prepared the following answers to twenty questions, so that you may be fully acquainted with the situation, and authentically informed about the construction features and advantages of the genuine Balloon Tires.

You, no doubt, have either asked these same questions---or, at least have had them in mind. Now---you have them frankly and truthfully answered.

1 What is a real Balloon Tire?

The true Balloon is a super-size Gum-Dipped Cord that is specially designed and constructed. It has twice the air capacity and operates successfully with only half the pressure of regular tires. We believe it to be the most important contribution to motoring comfort, safety and economy since the invention of the pneumatic tire.

2 How does it differ from the interchangeable or 'Semi-Balloon?"

The so-called "balloons" that are interchangeable with present wheel and rim equipment are merely 10% to 20% oversized cord tires, with fewer plies. They are little better than your present regular cords. The true balloon has double the air capacity of the regular tire it replaces, has its thinner side wall made extra strong and is mounted on a smaller diameter wheel, so that the gear ratio of the car is unchanged, and the proper fender clearance is provided.

3 Can a real Balloon Tire be applied to present wheels?

NO. To provide sufficient tire section to carry the load on low air pressure it is necessary to have a larger tire than can be applied to wheels and rims now on cars using high pressure tires.

4 Why are the smaller wheels necessary?

Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords do not change the present operation of your car. For instance, a 7.30 balloon gum-dipped cord replaces a 33x5 standard size tire. It is mounted on a wheel 20 inches in diameter. This makes the outside diameter actually no greater than the standard tire it replaces. We have special service wheels built by Firestone, with spokes offset three-quarters of an inch. This readily takes care of fender and body clearance. And it is a fact that you cannot replace a regular 33x5 tire with a semi-balloon without wheel changes.

5 Who was responsible for the real Balloon Tire?

Firestone made the low air pressure idea practical and developed the Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord to its present point of utility.

6 What made the real Balloon Tire practical?

GUM DIPPING. Low pressure tires require thin side walls that flex easily as road shocks are encountered. Firestone found the way to combine extreme flexibility with toughness and strength. The Firestone gum-dipping process impregnates each cord with special rubber compound.

7 Has the real Balloon Tire been Tested?

YES. Before announcing Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords to the public, Firestone submitted them to more than two million miles of test driving, and millions of additional miles of actual service have strongly emphasized their wonderful advantages.

8 Do Automobile Manufacturers offer real Balloons as original equipment?

YES. Sixteen leading car manufacturers today offer Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords as original or optional equipment. They put Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords to their own tests before offering them to the public.

9 Do Automobile Manufacturers offer Semi Balloons as original equipment?

NO. No automobile manufacturer uses Semi-Balloons, either as original or optional equipment, as they would change gear ratios, interfere with fender and body clearances, and cause other mechanical difficulties.

10 Do real Balloons make riding more comfortable?

YES. They do what tires from the first were intended to do — cushion the car on air. Bumps, holes, and irregularities are completely absorbed, making even the worst road smooth to travel. If you have never ridden on real Balloon tires, you cannot conceive the luxurious riding comfort, the wonderful feeling of safety and complete relaxation they make possible.

11 Are True Balloon Cords safer?

YES. Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords virtually eliminate skidding, and give you both wheel and braking control of your car, never before experienced. Their broad, flexible treads have twice the contact area with the road. Multiplied crosses, squares, and deep grooves cling to slippery surfaces and increase the traction.

12 Do they add to the life of your car?

YES. By cushioning jolts and vibration below the hubs. Wear and tear on the motor, gears and bearings, from the pounding of the road, is reduced. Crystallization of chassis parts is slowed down and body squeaks and rattles are minimized

13 Do Genuine Balloons cut down power or increase fuel consumption?

NO. Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords do not change the gear ratio of your car—do not increase gasoline consumption—do not decreast tire mileage—do not decrease acceleration—do not affect the car's hill climbing ability.

14 What happens when a real Balloon Tire is punctured?

NOTHING. In the first place, they do not puncture as easily as ordinary tires due to the fact that they yield rather than be pierced by the puncturing object. Secondly, when a puncture does occur the air escapes slowly because of low pressure.

15 Do they make steering harder?

NO. Steering is actually easier when car is in motion and long distance runs are made with much less fatigue to driver, as car holds a steadier course. When maneuvering into a cramped parking space more of an effort is required at the wheel.

16 Do real Balloon tires "shimmy?"

NO. Not when wheels and tires are correctly ballanced. Due to Firestone's unusual method of balancing tube and carcass, with proper relation to valve, splice, bead and other parts, vibration in steering mechanism is practically nil.

17 How am I to know a real Balloon Tire?

By its greater size, its thin side wall, its distinctive tread of grooves and crosses and squares, the name Firestone on the side wall and the Mark of Quality.

18 Are real Balloon tires standardized?

Automotive authorities have approved the Balloon Tire as applied to 20- and 21-inch wheels in the sizes offered by Firestone—4.40 and 5.25 on the 21-inch wheel, 6.20 on both 20- and 21-inch wheels and 7.30 on the 20-inch wheel.

19 Are real Balloon tires made for all cars?

YES. The genuine Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord can be had in sizes for all cars. For instance, a 7.30 Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord replaces a 33x5 standard size Firestone, and a 4.40 Balloon replaces a 30x3½-inch tire, used by light car owners. We have the wheels and rims built by Firestone which make Balloons applicable to all makes and models.

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We will. And do it so quickly, too, because we are supplied with the Firestone special service wheel for Balloon equipment. We would like to explain this feature to you in detail and answer any other questions you may have in mind regarding this wonderful tire. Drive around, anytime, and let us arrange to take you for a demonstration. A ride on Balloon-Gum-Dipped Cord—on any street—will amaze you.

Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords---the Original and Only Commercially Tested Low Pressure Tires

Firestone Warehouse

Standard Auto Tire Co.

D. EICHE, Prop.

246 SO. 11th STREET **LINCOLN, NEBR.**

BEATRICE MOTOR CO.
Beatrice, Nebraska

STOCKER BROS.
Fairbury, Nebraska

YORK TIRE & REPAIR CO.
York, Nebraska

ZIMMERER'S TIRE SHOP
Seward, Nebraska

KABLEY & PLOUZEK
Crete, Nebraska

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Nebraska News

TO DO AWAY WITH GRADE CROSSINGS

New Route for D. L. D. Highway in Fillmore County Laid Out.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 23.—For some time a change in the D. L. D. highway from Fairmont east to the Saline county line has been under consideration, and at last the matter has been settled. The new road will run south of the Burlington railroad east from Fairmont and will be built on the right of way of the Burlington for a distance of two miles and a half before running along section lines. A long lease has been granted by the railroad company for the construction of the road fifty-five feet from the center of the railroad track. The change is made in the interest of public safety as the new location will allow the elimination of several grade crossings where fatal accidents have occurred.

Some opposition has been made by residents of Exeter and vicinity as the new road will run along the south side of the corporation of the town of Exeter, instead of leading north through the business streets, until it again turns east a mile from the entrance to the village, as at present.

The present road is in need of improvement, but funds have been withheld by the department of public works because the engineers regard the change as necessary for welfare of the public. The levy for the new highway will be made this spring and the road built during the year.

Ashland Children in Patriotic Play for Woman's Club

(Special to The Star.)

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 23—The business session of the Ashland Women's club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Bontz, following which adjournment was had to the school house, where a three-set patriotic play, n honor of Washington's birthday was given by the children of Miss Georgia Atwood's room. The cast of characters follows:

Mrs. Anderson—Winifred Fender.
Mr. Anderson—Rex Lanham.
Mary—Margaret Bess Bedell.
Patience—Vaulino Steinhaus.
Betsy—Olive Stednitz.
Grandmother—Cleile Smith.
George Washington—Robert Becker
Sally—Dawn Woolen.
Nancy—Lorrine Whitaker.
Nathaniel—Delmar Reel.
Thomas—John Dalley.
Daniel—Bobby Matison.

The little folks who took part in the play were dressed in colonial costumes and carried out their parts like grown ups. An interesting part of the play was the dancing of a minuet by four boys and four girls, with all the bows and graces of that old time dance. The singing of "America" closed the program. Miss Joyce was at the piano.

GARRISON NOTES.

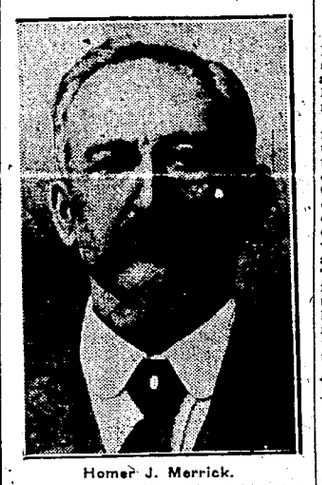
(Special to The Star.)

GARRISON, Neb., Feb. 23—Reports made at the annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-operative Grain company of Garrison showed that the last year was a prosperous one for the company, which handled large quantities of wheat, corn, oats, coal and sand. The gross profit for the year was $4,597.45, with expenses of $3,870.02. It was voted at the meeting to ship livestock for whoever desies to ship. There are to be regular shipping days and the charge is to be five cents per hundred for handling. Lewis, Smith was elected director for three years.

At the public sale of Frank Walden north of town, stock and practically everything sold brought good prices. The family is moving to David City and Frank Cornue, owner of the farm, will move back onto it.

Miss Helen Casement of David City who is teaching southwest of Millerton in district No. 70, has contracted for the primary room in the Garrison schools for next year.

Obituary



Homer J. Merrick.

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Plumbing Properly Done
Your plumbing work needs careful attention. Old defects, unless handled properly, always come back for more trouble. Don't gamble—send for one of our expert plumbers. Guaranteed work means a saving to you.
Hamilton and Geisler
PLUMBING, HEATING
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1421 P St. B1668

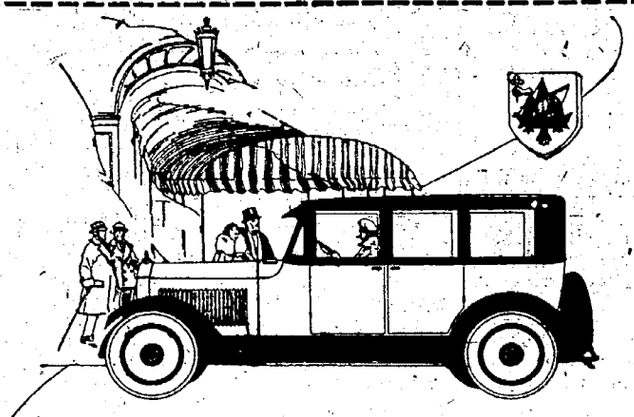
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Delivered Prices
Illinois, good 9.00
Pitts.—Nut 9.50
Franklin County 11.50
Kentucky Grate 13.00
Colo. Lump 14.00
Colo Semi $15.00
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Penn. Anthracite 22.00
And All Others
All Coal Screened.
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Goodhomes deserve good foundations. Specify Yankee Hill Brick for yours.

Works Like Magic
To remove spots and stains from any fabric send them to us.
Chicago Cleaners and Dyers
Harry Lyons, Prop.



A New Moon Sedan—With New Delight in Every Mile of Travel
Only when you come to know the fineness of the Moon by actual ownership can you fully realize its capacity for continuous delightful performance.
The New Moon Sedan is now here on display. It is beautiful! Its coachwork is a revelation of luxurious refinements! Yet these are but the reflections of hidden excellence which only time and service can reveal.
MOON
Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
Distributors Oldsmobile and Moon Cars.
B1253. 1824 O St.
Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

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Chinese Auction
Men's Suits $
Reduced Automatically
$1 Each Day
STARTING MONDAY, FEB. 25
Last and best call. Reductions are from our low sale prices now in effect. Yes we will give you One Dollar Off each day next week from our below wholesale prices that have rolled up such volume of clothing business during the past week. It's not a "stick up" game nor a clean up of odds and ends—but
Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter
Overcoats and 3-Pc. Wool Suits
For Men and Young Men
There are suits for now. There are suits for spring and there are suits that can be worn the entire year.
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Friday pay 27
Saturday pay 26
DOLLAR LESS EACH DAY
From Our Low Sale Price
Don't wait too long—the suit you want may be gone.
Fashion Park, Bradford, Stein Block and Clothcraft suits. Materials — Herring bones, finished and unfinished worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and serge. It's Less than Half marked price—less than actual cost. Remember you get one dollar off no matter how low its original mark.

CORNER TENTH & O STS.
SPEIER'S
FORMERLY SPEIER & SIMON
See the Windows

Nebraska News

TO DO AWAY WITH GRADE CROSSINGS

New Route for D. L. D. Highway in Fillmore County Laid Out.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 23.—For some time a change in the D. L. D. highway from Fairmont east to the Saline county line has been under consideration, and at last the matter has been settled. The new road will run south of the Burlington railroad east from Fairmont and will be built on the right of way of the Burlington for a distance of two miles and a half before running along section lines. A long lease has been granted by the railroad company for the construction of the road fifty-five feet from the center of the railroad track. The change is made in the interest of public safety as the new location will allow the elimination of several grade crossings where fatal accidents have occurred.

Some opposition has been made by residents of Exeter and vicinity as the new road will run along the south side of the corporation of the town of Exeter, instead of leading north through the business streets, until it again turns east a mile from the entrance to the village, as at present.

The present road is in need of improvement, but funds have been withheld by the department of public works because the engineers regard the change as necessary for welfare of the public. The levy for the new highway will be made this spring and the road built during the year.

Ashland Children in Patriotic Play for Woman's Club

(Special to The Star.)

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 23—The business session of the Ashland Women's club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Bontz, following which adjournment was had to the school house, where a three-set patriotic play, n honor of Washington's birthday was given by the children of Miss Georgia Atwood's room. The cast of characters follows:

Mrs. Anderson—Winifred Fender.
Mr. Anderson—Rex Lanham.
Mary—Margaret Bess Bedell.
Patience—Vaudine Steinhaus.
Betsy—Olive Stednitz.
Grandmother—Clelle Smith.
George Washington—Robert Becker
Sally—Dawn Woolen.
Nancy—Lorrine Whitaker.
Nathaniel—Delmar Reel.
Thomas—John Dailey.
Daniel—Bobby Matison.

The little folks who took part in the play were dressed in colonial costumes and carried out their parts like grown ups. An interesting part of the play was the dancing of a minuet by four boys and four girls, with all the bows and graces of that old time dance. The singing of "America" closed the program. Miss Joyce was at the piano.

GARRISON NOTES.

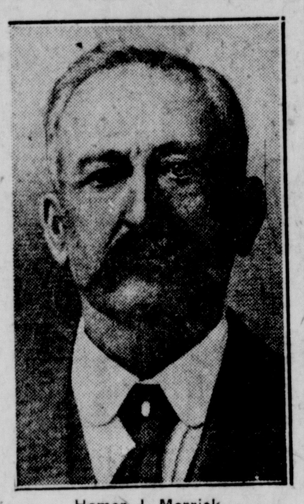
(Special to The Star.)

GARRISON, Neb., Feb. 23—Reports made at the annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-operative Grain company of Garrison showed that the last year was a prosperous one for the company, which handled large quantities of wheat, corn, oats, coal and sand. The gross profit for the year was $4,597.45, with expenses of $3,870.92. It was voted at the meeting to ship livestock for whoever desies to ship. There are to be regular shipping days and the charge is to be five cents per hundred for handling. Lewis, Smith was elected director for three years.

At the public sale of Frank Walden north of town, stock and practically everything sold brought good prices. The family is moving to David City and Frank Cornue, owner of the farm, will move back onto it.

Miss Helen Casement of David City who is teaching southwest of Millerton in district No. 70, has contracted for the primary room in the Garrison schools for next year.

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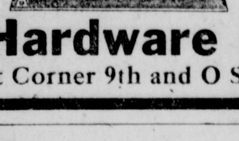
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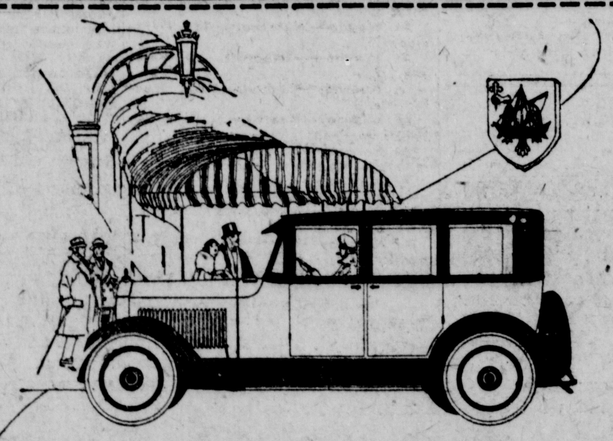
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SPEIER'S
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Capital City Ball Fans Assured of Berth in Western League

WESTERN LEAGUE AND STATE LOOP AGREE ON TERMS

Tearney Circuit Decides to Lose No Time In Getting Set For Pennant Chase.

Wakefield Already On Job Lining Up Team For Start of 1924 Diamond Campaign.

BY "CY" SHERMAN

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 23.—The Western league solved its problems today, rather than await delayed action or arbitration by the head of the national baseball association, by accepting in somewhat modified form the terms offered by the Nebraska league for transfer of the Lincoln territory to the Tearney loop.

M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., president of the National Association, on personal plea by a representative of the Lincoln boosters' association, offered today to step into the situation and arbitrate the dispute between the two leagues, but before Sexton could go to bat as arbitrator, League President Tearney of Chicago sent wire information to the Lincoln representative that he had forwarded telegraphic authority to Barney Burch head of the Omaha club, to act immediately in coming to terms with the Nebraska leaguers.

Burch was given full power to represent the league in closing the deal which will enable Howard Wakefield, former major leaguer, to transfer the Sioux City club to Lincoln thereby making the capital city of Nebraska a full-fledged member of the Tearney circuit.

Wakefield on Job.

The additional information was warded by League President Tearney that Wakefield will proceed without delay in his quest of playing talent from major league sources Fourteen Sioux City players are on the reserve list, half of whom possibly will be retained by the new Lincoln magnate.

President Sexton of the National association, informed tonight that the Western and Nebraska leagues had patched up their differences; congratulated Lincoln fans and the Western league on the amicable settlement of the dispute.

"While the Nebraska league seemingly was within its rights, under the laws of organized ball, in demanding a price for the Lincoln territory," President Sexton said tonight, "the fact that fans of Lincoln had subscribed a $20,000 fund giving notice that they would have Western league ball or not at all possibly would have had an important bearing with the national board in solving the Lincoln problem. I am pleased that the contention is over and congratulate Lincoln on its return to a class A circuit."

Chilean Heavy Signs to Fight In Gotham Ring

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 23.—Quintin Romero-Rojas, heavyweight champion of Chile, cabled Tex Rickard today he will accept the New York promoter's offer to match him for three contests leading up to a fight with Jack Dempsey Rojas said he is eager to go to the United States if he can secure fights under the direction of Rickard, who put Luis Firpo through his schooling.

The boxing commission here ordered Firpo a few days ago to accept the challenge issued by Rojas or forfeit his title and as soon as something definite happens, Rojas said he would be prepared to sail for the United States.

Rojas is considered a better prospect here than Firpo was at a corresponding time in his career. He is about the same size and is proportioned like Dempsey, although he may be slightly larger.

Bad Weather Jinx Again Postpones Firpo-Lodge Mill

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 23.—Suffering his second "curse" for breaking away from a promoter who was never rained out of a fight, Luis Firpo, the South American champion, took another smacking today from the weather man when rain fell for the second consecutive Saturday, and prevented him from knocking out Farmer Lodge, the big victim imported from the United States.

Insisting that there be no further delay in getting his fists on Lodge, and his hands on the purse, Firpo pursued the promoters to make a third attempt to stage the fight tomorrow.

When it was recalled to him that Tex Rickard, with whom he recently moved to severe business relations, had never lost a fight on account of rain or bad weather, Louie remarked rather ruefully:

"He seems to be the big man in all big things."

FARNAM QUINTET WINS CAGE TITLE

FARNAM, Neb., Feb. 23. —Farnam town cagesters copped the title for the independent championship of central Nebraska from the Gothenburg Non-Swedes on the Gothenburg court, Thursday night. The game played before a packed house was a battle royal, with intermittent flashes of real class from the initial whistle till taps. Farnam handicapped by the absence of three regulars, Buss, McNickle and Velte, hooped the winning basket in the last three seconds of play for a score of 29 to 30. Summary:

Farnam, 30		Pos.	Gothenburg, 29.
Reeves	f		B. Carskaden
Murphy	f		C. Carskaden
Greenley	c		Kane
Pollard	g		Fisher
Jones	g		Karr

Substitutions: Gothenburg—Shriver for Karr; Farnam — Lindvall for Jones. Points scored: Gothenburg—B. Carskaden, 21, Kane, 2, Fisher 2, Karr 4. Farnam—Reeves 10, Murphy 6, Greenley, 4, Pollard 10.

Y. M. C. A. Plans to Branch Out Into More Sport Activities

The recent state volleyball tournament as conducted at the Lincoln eighty-five business men from over Y. M. C. A. an dparticipated in by the state is an evidence of growing interest in sport and play Further evidence noted in the local Y. M C A. and in other branches of that organization throughout the country, is the series of state, regional, national and international competitions, announcement of which is made by John W. Fuhrer, physical director of the Lincoln "Y."

During the month of February, the annual national senior hexathlon contest is being conducted This consists of six indoor events chosen to test the all around ability of red triangel cathletes A similar contest for boys will be held in March "Last year" said Mr. Fuhrer, "the hexathlon contests were remarkably successful, both in the number of men and boys entered and in the individual scores made. Two hundred and thirty-seven associations in forty seven states and provinces of the United States and Canada conducted events, and 30,655 different individuals participated The men's hexathlon was won by Toronto West End association, and Brooklyn Central carried away first honors in the boys' division by the highest score ever made, 24,932 points. The Lincoln association stood fifth place among all the associations of North America

Many Lines of Sport.

Last year many states conducted championships for the first time. The larger states, such as New York and Pennsylvania, divided themselves into sections to facilitate travel and make possible sectional championships

This year New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania, have planned state championships in the major competitive athletics — swimming, various games, and track and field. The eastern region, comprising the nine states from West Virginia and Pennsylvania, east, will conduct the following regional championships: Handball, bowling, gymnastics, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, swimming, track and field, and tennis. The central states are following this program closely.

List of Title Events.

The following is the list of championships for which dates and places have been determined:

Bowling—Regional, February 22; national, March 14.

Four wall handball—Singles and doubles, at Baltimore, February 29 to March 1.

Gymnastics — Regional, Newark, April 19

Basketball—Regional, Trenton, N. J., first week of April; national, Cincinnati, March 27, 28, 29.

Wrestling — Regional, Providence, R. I., first week of April.

Volleyball—Regional, April 18, 19; national, Pittsburgh (date undecided).

Swimming — Regional, Cambridge, Mass., betweep April 1 and 15.

Tennis—Singles and doubles, Albany, N. Y., September 27.

"These championships," says Mr. Fulmer, "will be conducted by sanction of the athletic league of Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States and in every event amateur standards will be strictly maintained. While the individual athlete of promise is encouraged to attain maximum performance, the Y. M. C. A. is seeking to develop the habit of play and exercise among large groups of men and boys, and urges them to engage in friendly competition in order to stimulate good sportsmanship and to promote a wider use of playground and gymnasium as an aid to enjoyment and better health."

BEST IN HISTORY OF WESTERN LOOP

Old Timers Select Strongest Aggregation in Annals of Tearney League.

Holland Names Denver Club of 1900; Pa Rourke Favors Milwaukee in 1903.

ALL-TIME RECORD IN WESTERN BALL LOOP

Team	Yr.	G.	W.	L.	Pct
Milwaukee	2	280	163	37	.627
Kansas City	3	355	220	139	.587
St Paul	1	123	69	54	.561
Hutchinson	1	124	69	55	.557
Tulsa	5	796	438	358	.538
Denver	20	2933	1577	1406	.528
Omaha	24	3509	1844	1655	.526
Oklahoma City	6	859	452	407	.526
Colo. Springs	4	528	270	258	.515
Lincoln	12	1426	731	695	.513
Wichita	14	2111	1046	1065	.496
Des Moines	24	3483	1716	1767	.493
Sioux City	21	3010	1500	1540	.493
Joplin	5	668	319	349	.478
Minneapolis	1	113	56	62	.475
St Joseph	20	2911	1381	1530	.466
Pueblo	7	852	382	70	.448
Topeka	8	1262	515	747	.408
Peoria	2	264	92	172	.248

BY CHARLES J. BRILL.

What team do you think was the greatest combination the Western league ever produced? If this question was passed around the circuit half a dozen probably would be nominated.

Over Tulsa way not a few would name the Oilers of 1923, who, although they finished second to the Indians, insist that the best team did not win last year, that luck was with Oklahoma City They would point to that world-beating batting record of .327 and call attention to the fact that the Oilers also were the best fielding combination in the league that year, coming very near another league record.

Others in the same city would name the Oilers of 1922 which, after winning the Western league pennant, ran away from the Mobile Dixie champions.

Other Powerful Teams.

In Wichita many would be willing to wager the family plate that those Witches who won their last nineteen games in 1921 could trim any other team that ever performed in the Western.

Up in Denver those who were daily guests of the Grizzlies of 1911 would be inclined to string with the only team that ever won 111 victories in a season in the Western. This was the starter of a series of three consecutive victories, the only three straight flags won in the league.

Des Moines folk might call attention to the fact their team of 1906 won by the widest margin ever established by any Western club, twenty-three games.

Omaha has had several wonderful teams.

Few of the present-day fans know much of the teams named by Jack Holland, Oklahoma City president, and "Pa" Rourke of Omaha, two who started with the Western at its birth a quarter of a century ago and have been careful observers of every team that has played in the league.

Holland Picks First Winner.

Holland has named the Denver club of 1900, the first pennant winner, as the team he believes excelled all others. He admits this team could not slug with the Oilers of 1923, could not field with those Witches of 1919 who established a league record for defensive play, nor had a pitching staff that equaled some of the others which have been assembled since, but for a combination of all the qualities that mean baseball excellence, he considers that team superior to all others.

This team was composed of Jack Sullivan, first base; "Kid" Lewis, shortstop; Charles Reilly, third base and field captain; "Dusty" Miller, left field; Walter Preston, center field; Jack Holland, right field; Fred Buelow, catcher; "Pop" Eyler, Harry Neeley, Henry Schmidt and Harry Kane, pitchers, and Walter Hickey, utility.

To win the pennant that year the Denver club had to beat a well-balanced field, one so evenly matched that every team except Sioux City was in front at some time or other.

The Kansas City club of 1901 and the Omaha club of 1904 also are rated high by the Indian chief.

Rourke Likes Milwaukee.

Perhaps Rourke was afraid he might be accused of prepudice when he finally named the Milwaukee club of 1903 over his own Omaha club of 1916 as his choice. He always has been especially proud of the last powerful team he ever put in the field, the combination Marty Krug led to victory over a good field eight years ago. This team had things pretty much its own way and won by a margin of five and one-half games in spite of the fact that it lost six of its last seven games, due to a complete let-down at the finish.

This team was composed of Marty Krug, manager and second baseman; R. Miller, first base; Burg, third base; E. Smith, J. Thompson and Forsythe, outfielders; Krueger and Marshall catchers; Merz, C. Thompson, Krause and North, pitchers.

However, he gives the Milwaukee

(Continued on page 10.)

FAST GAMES IN HEBRON TOURNEY

Davenport, Hebron, Chester, Belvidere and Deshler in Third Round.

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON Neb., Feb. 23—Fast games marked the play in the Hebron tournament in progress here this week-end.

First round results follow:

Davenport, 31; Hebron Res., 8.
Hebron, 22; Carleton, 15.
Chester, 29; Bruning, 8.
Belvidere, 13; Hebron Academy 10.

follow:

Deshler, 28; Alexandria, 11.

Results of the second round play

Hebron, 22; Deshler, 2.
Belvidere, 18; Chester, 17.
Davenport drew a bye.

The consolation tournament, Hebron Academy won over Alexandria, 8 to 6, and Carleton defeated Bruning, 10 to 4

Nebraska "Y" Volleyball Champions.



LINCOLN "Y" VO LLEYBALL TEAM.

The capital city sextet won the state title at the tournament held in Lincoln Friday. Members of the team: Top row—F. W. Albrecht, H. R. Thomas, John Fuhrer, physical director and coach, A. B. Nebelsick, F. A. Pierson.

Bottom row—H. H. Jacobsen, E. V. Giesler, Mark Grether, E. L. Farmer.

CREIGHTON PREP DRUBS LINCOLN

Red and Black on Short End of 26-10 Count in Game at Omaha.

Capital City Five Loses Out in Second Half; Brown Leads Lincoln Five.

(Special to The Star)

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.—Creighton Prep overwhelmed Lincoln, 26 to 10, on the Creighton floor Saturday afternoon, thanks to the basketing of Captain Coffey and Center O'Brien, who were the potent factors in the bringing of Prep to such a decisive triumph.

Lincoln's start made a Prep victory doubtful but near the end of the initial half, Coach Drennan sent Diesing the cool, into the Prep lineup. It was Diesing who gave the young Blue players the lead and Coffey and O'Brien who retained it.

Brown started the scoring by making good two attempts from the free throw line after being fouled by Monaghan. O'Brien caged a long basket and Acker of the Links broke the tie with a free throw, followed by a field goal by Warde who tipped the ball in. O'Leary caged a free toss and "Jug" Brown gave the visitors a more commanding lead with a mid-floor shot.

In the second quarter Diesing and O'Brien tied up the count and just before the half ended, Diesing repeated to give the Prep quint the lead, 9 to 7, and Prep was never headed thereafter.

Brown's baskets and Corrick's free throw were the only Lincoln points made in the second half. Score:

Creighton Prep.	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Coffey, rf	4	0	1	8
Moylan, lf	1	2	1	4
Diesing, lf	2	0	0	4
O'Brien, c	5	2	1	12
Dugan, c	0	0	0	0
Monagan, rg	0	0	3	0
O'Leary, lg	0	1	1	1
Porter, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	10	26

Lincoln.	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Brown, rf	2	2	1	6
Acker, lf	0	1	0	1
Wilts, lf	0	0	2	0
Warde, c	0	0	1	2
Shapiro, c	0	0	0	0
Buechner, rg	0	0	1	0
Kahler, rg	0	0	0	0
Corrick, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	7	10

Referee—Eric Adams, University of Omaha.

Grand Island vs. Central City Hi for Kearney Title

(International News Service.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 23. — The annual central Nebraska high school basketball tournament being held here this week completed the semi-finals this afternoon.

More than fifty central Nebraska high schools have participated in the three day tournament which opened Thursday morning. The results of today's semi-finals:

Class A.

Central City, 10; Holdrege, 4.
Grand Island, 13, Gothenburg, 8.

Class B.

Kenesaw, 15; Bloomington, 21.
Farnam, 23; Sumner, 6.

Class C.

Pleasanton, 7; Eddyville, 5.
Boelus, 33; Stapleton, 14.

Superior-Hardy in Tourney Final at Nuckolls Meet

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 23.—In the Nuckolls county basketball tournament here Friday, Hardy and Superior went into the finals for the county championship.

Results follows:

Superior, 17; Oak, 4.
Superior, 19; Bostwick, 3.
Bostwick, 10; Ruskin, 9.
Nelson, 22; Lawrence, 5.
Hardy, 15; Nora, 4.
Hardy, 7; Nelson, 5.

Lincoln Hi School Won Third State Cage Title in '17 Meet

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The entry list in Nebraska tournament circles topped the one hundred mark for the first time March, 1917 when one hundred twenty teams gathered in Lincoln for the annual cage carnival. More than one thousand players participated in the tournament. Lincoln won first honors by defeating Omaha Central in the final game, 17 to 12 Hardy took class B by trimming West Point, 26 to 11. Diller won the class C title by defeating Alexandria, 33 to 13.

The shutout game made its first appearance to any great in 1917. Lincoln shut out University Place, 10 to 0, and Omaha Central blanked Nebraska City, 21 to 0, in class A contests. Fairbury and Fremont scored shutouts in lower classes.

Members of class A in 1917 were Lincoln, Wilber, Humboldt, Sutton, Omaha Central, Nebraska City, South Omaha, North Platte, Kearney, Wahoo, Geneva, Beatrice, Crete, Hebron, Harvard, Aggie high, Columbus, Hastings, Fremont, Holdrege, Gothenburg, Friend, Arlington, Schuyler, Norfolk, Osceola and Stanton.

Semi-finalists in the 1917 tourney were Lincoln, Geneva, Omaha Central and Columbus.

Lincoln Defeats Omaha.

Lincoln and Omaha mixed in the final game which went to the Red and Black five. A crowd of three thousand jammed the city auditorium for the contest. Lincoln led at half-time by a 9 to 5 margin and won the game, 17 to 12. A spurt in the second period brought Central to within one point of the Lincoln score, 13 to 12. But the capital city sets while Central was unable to loose managed to cage a pair of baskcate the hoop. Summary:

Lincoln.	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Albrecht, f	5	0	0	10
Cypreanson, f	2	0	1	4
Birlan, c	0	2	1	2
Hamren, g	0	0	3	0
Smith, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	8	1	6	17

Omaha Central.	B	F.T	P.F	Pts
Patty, f	3	2	1	8
Smith, f	2	0	1	4
Paynter, c	0	1	0	1
Maxwell, g	0	0	2	0
Logan, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	5	12

Referee—Rutherford. Umpire—Janda

PLAN TOURNAMENT FOR GIRLS' TEAMS

Annual Feminine Cage Classic Will Be Held at Havelock High.

More Than Fifty Schools Expect to Compete Next Month.

The second annual Nebraska high school girls' basketball tournament will be held in Havelock, March 13, 14, 15, according to announcement made Saturday by Mary Louise Campbell of Schuyler, secretary of the Nebraska high school girls' basketball association.

It is expected that more than fifty teams will compete in the tourney. Entries will be received by Coach Harry Tyler of the Havelock public schools.

Questionnaires were recently sent high schools asking an expression regarding a girls' tournament. More than thirty schools replied favorably to a state meet and Havelock was asked to sponsor the tourney. The Havelock business men will provide trophies for the winning teams

Entry blanks for the girls' tourney must be in the mails by midnight, Friday, March 7. The teams will be classified and several floors used to run off the tourney games.

High School Basketball

At Republican City — Stamford, 14; Republican City, 0.

At Republican City — Stamford, girls, 16; Republican City girls, 5.

Claim Northwest Title.



VALENTINE HIGH SCHOOL.

Valentine high school, champion of the northwest Nebraska high school basketball league, plans to make a strong bid for honors at the annual high school cage carnival to be held in Lincoln March 6, 7, 8.

Coach E. L. Beachy's quintet won class C honors last March at the state tournament and was undefeated in the league games this winter.

NEBRASKA LOSES TO HAWKEYES IN WRESTLING MEET

Cornhuskers on Short End of 19-10 Score in Saturday Clash With Iowa University.

Captain Kellogg and Skinner Win Points For Nebraska; Iowans Grab Three Falls.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

University of Iowa wrestlers gained revenge for four successive defeats at the hands of Nebraska university grapplers Saturday afternoon when the Hawkeye bone-crushers took the measure of the Cornhusker mat men, 19 to 10

The meet was an interesting exhibition of the indoor sport and a crowd which jammed the university armory was on hand to inspect the bouts. Five of the seven matches were won by the fall route, two members of the Iowa tribe having their shoulders pinned to the mat while a trio of Cornhuskers gazed at the rafters from a prone position.

Nebraska Fights Hard.

The Nebraskans, however, gave the Iowans a good run for the money and were in a position to win the laurels until Berquist lost to Krauskid in the final match of the afternoon.

Pfeffer led off for Iowa by winning a decision over Blore in the 115-pound division. The stocky Iowan was too much for the Nebraska feather and the Hawkeye grappler piled up a time advantage of 9 minutes 40 seconds.

Captain John Kellogg of Nebraska had a tought time wining his match from Trickey of Iowa. The gentleman from across the river was apparently out to prevent a fall and at the close of the twelve minutes neither wrestler had become acquainted with the mat.

Kellogg Wins Fall.

Referee Anderson ordered two extra periods and Iowa won the toss, Trickey choosing to go behind. The Iowan gained a 1 minute 2 seconds time advantage during the first extra session but Kellogg in the second extra period got immediately to the task of flattening his opponent and won the fall after 2 minutes 10 seconds with a "wristlock, body chancery and half nelson.

O'Brien secured the first Iowa fall when he flopped Mooberry in the 135-pound event. Uhlir, regular, was missing from the Nebraska lineup and Mooberry was forced to take off eight pounds to make the lighter weight.

Mooberry forced the fight the first three minutes but lost his punch and after 11 minutes 26 seconds fell the victim of a head sissors and bar arm.

Skinner Wins Match.

Skinner of Nebraska, Broken Bow boy, won an exciting match from Voltmer, dumping his opponent in 9 minutes 35 seconds. Voltmer put up a strong scrap but Skinner was too clever, landing his man with a body scissors and bar arm.

Thomas of Nebraska lost a heartbreaking match to Grattan of Iowa. The Cornhusker grappler had a 42 second advantage at the close of the regulation period. It was eighteen seconds shy of the necessary minute to warrant a decision and Referee Anderson ordered two extra periods. Thomas had been hard pushed by the Iowan throughout the regulation time and lost on a body scissors and half-nelson in 1 minute 26 seconds of the final period.

Bob Robertson, Nebraska football athlete, pulled the surprise of the afternoon when he battled Captain James of Iowa on fairly even terms. James, who is one of the best wrestlers in the intercollegiate conference, was slated by Iowa backers to win handily. He got the decision but could do nothing in the way of flopping the Broken Bow boy. In fact, Robertson was behind the last two minutes and shoved James out of the ring as the period ended.

The heavyweight battle between Berquist and Krasuski was an exciting match. Berquist opened the bout by tossing Karoski out of the ring, a la Firpo, in the first twenty seconds. The Iowan, however, came back gamely and finally won a fall with a body hold after he had worn down the Husker gridster. Summary:

Summary of Meet.

115-pound class—Pfeffer (Iowa) won over Blore (Nebraska) by decision. Time advantage, 9 minutes 40 seconds.

125-pound class—Captain Kellogg (Nebraska) won over Trickey (Iowa) by fall with inside wristlock, body chancery and half nelson. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds of second period.

135-pound class—O'Brien (Iowa) won over Mooberry, (Nebraska) by fall with scissors and bar arm. Time, 11 minutes 26 seconds.

145-pound class—Skinner (Nebraska) won over Voltmer (Iowa) by fall with body chancery and bar arm. Time, 9 minutes 3 seconds.

158-pound class—Gratton (Iowa) won over Thomas (Nebraska) by fall with body scissors and half nelson. Time, 1 minute 26 seconds of second period.

15-pound class—Captain James (Iowa) won over Robertson (Nebraska) by decision. Time advantage, 8 minutes 5 seconds.

Heavyweight Class — Krasuski (Iowa) won over Berquist (Nebraska) with body chancery. Time, 7 minutes 32 seconds.

Referee—O. B. Anderson, Lincoln.

High School Basketball

At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 26; Lincoln, 10.

At Atkinson—Atkinson, 21; Oakdale, 13.

At Hebron—Davenport, 31; Hebron Res., 9.

At Hebron—Hebron, 23; Carleton, 15.

At Hebron—hester, 29; Bruning, 8.

At Hebron—Belvidere, 13; Hebron Academy, 10.

At Hebron—Deshler, 28; Alexandria, 11.

At Hebron—Hebron, 22; Deshler, 2.

At Hebron—Belvidere, 18; Chester, 17.

At Hebron—Hebron Academy, 8; Alexandria, 6.

At Hebron—Belvidere, 18; Chester, 17.

At Kearney—Central City, 10; Holdrege, 4.

At Kearney—Grand Island, 13; Gothenburg, 9.

At Kearney—Kenesaw, 15; Bloomington, 21.

At Kearney—Farnam, 23; Sumner, 6.

At Kearney—Pleasanton, 7; Eddyville, 5.

At Kearney—Boelus, 33; Stapleton, 14.

At Valentine—Valentine, 46; Ainsworth, 12.

At Paxton—Paxton, 11; Chappell, 9.

At Daykin—Daykin, 10; Steele City, 10.

At Superior—Superior, 17; Oak, 4.

At Superior—Bostwick, 10; Ruskin, 9.

At Superior—Nelson, 22; Lawrence, 5.

At Superior—Hardy, 18; Nora, 4.

At Superior—Superior 19; Bostwick, 3.

At Superior—Hardy, 7; Nelson, 5.

At Jansen—Jansen, 10; Odell, 6.

At Morrowville, Kas.—Morrowville, 20; Linn, 4.

At Washington, Kas.—Washington, 18; Hanover, 15.

At Washington, Kas. — Hanover girls, 25; Washington girls, 17.

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 32; Geneva, 27.

At University Place—University Place, 12; Beatrice, 11.

At Valparaiso—Havelock, 13. Valparaiso, 11.

At Oxford — Oxford. girls, 47; Bloomington girls, 9.

At Valparaiso—Valparaiso girls, 16; Havelock girls, 8.

At Wayne—Randolph, 17; Wisner, 10.

At Wayne—Winnebago, 24; Neligh, 15.

At Wayne—Dakota City, 16; Laurel, 9.

At Wayne—Howells, 17; Newcastle, 7.

At Wayne—Bancroft, 20; Battle Creek, 15.

At Wayne—Ponca, 13; Lyons, 12.

At Carroll—Carrol, 16; Beemer, 14.

At Wayne—Plainview, 15; Pierce, 13.

At Wayne—Osmond, 15; Belden, 12.

At Wayne—Chambers, 16; Dakota City, 5.

At Wayne—Waterbury, 18; Winside, 16.

At Wayne—Bancroft, 15; Howells, 13.

At Kearney—Eddyville, 28; Westerville, 8.

At Kearney—Kearney Juniors, 24; Kearney Prep, 7.

At Kearney—St. Mary's (Grand Island), 9; Kearney Trainers, 3.

At Kearney—Holdrege, 19; Ravenna, 16.

At Kearney—Kenesaw, 9; Litchfield, 8.

At Kearney—Bloomington, 14; Elm Creek, 13.

At Kearney—Pleasanton, 10; Cairo, 6.

At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 15; South Omaha, 10.

At Fremont—Fremont, 26; York, 10.

At Fremont—Arlington, 26; Craig, 7.

At Fremont—West Point, 9; Columbus, 4.

At Fremont—Weston, 18; Oakland, 6.

At Fremont—Mead, 26; Uehling, 1.

At Fremont—Yutan, 10; North Bend, 9.

At Fremont—Waterloo, 17; Surprise, 2.

At Fremont—Leigh, 14; Cedar Bluffs, 13.

At Fremont—Valley, 26; Dodge, 11.

At Crete—Wilber, 22; Weston, 15.

At Crete—Friend, 16; Wilber, 5.

At Crete—Swanton, 9; Tobias, 7.

At Crete—Crete, 16; Dewitt, 15.

At Crete—Friend, 16; Dorchester, 3.

At Crete—Crete, 23; Swanton, 10.

At Crete—Crete girls, 25; Wilber girls, 18.

At Peru—Humboldt, 12; Stella, 0.

At Peru—Nebraska City, 31; Talmage, 22.

At Peru—Dunbar, 16; Syracuse, 15.

At Peru—Plattsmouth, 23; Thurman, 6.

At Peru—Cook, 22; Salem, 7.

At Peru—Peru Prep, 8; Shubert, 5.

At Peru—Sterling, 19; Crab Orchard, 14.

At Peru—Auburn, 5; Blanchard, Ia., 4.

At Peru—Humboldt Res., 3.

At Peru — Douglas, 20; Honey Creek, 18.

Aurora, 4.

(Continued on page 10.)

Jefferson Fives Meet at Daykin

(Special to The Star.)

DAYKIN, Neb., Feb. 23.—The second annual Jefferson county high school basketball tournament will be held at Daykin, February 29 and March 1.

The tournament is promoted by the Jefferson county athletic league and the county Y. M. C. A. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning team.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Capital City Ball Fans Assured of Berth in Western League

WESTERN LEAGUE AND STATE LOOP AGREE ON TERMS

Tearney Circuit Decides to Lose No Time In Getting Set For Pennant Chase.

Wakefield Already On Job Lining Up Team For Start of 1924 Diamond Campaign.

BY "CY" SHERMAN

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 23.—The Western league solved its problems today, rather than await delayed action or arbitration by the head of the national baseball association, by accepting in somewhat modified form the terms offered by the Nebraska league for transfer of the Lincoln territory to the Tearney loop.

M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., president of the National Association, on personal plea by a representative of the Lincoln boosters' association, offered today to step into the situation and arbitrate the dispute between the two leagues, but before Sexton could go to bat as arbitrator, League President Tearney of Chicago sent wire information to the Lincoln representative that he had forwarded telegraphic authority to Barney Burch head of the Omaha club, to act immediately in coming to terms with the Nebraska leaguers.

Burch was given full power to represent the league in closing the deal which will enable Howard Wakefield, former major leaguer, to transfer the Sioux City club to Lincoln thereby making the capital city of Nebraska a full-fledged member of the Tearney circuit.

Wakefield on Job.

The additional information was warded by League President Tearney that Wakefield will proceed without delay in his quest of playing talent from major league sources. Fourteen Sioux City players are on the reserve list, half of whom possibly will be retained by the new Lincoln magnate.

President Sexton of the National association, informed tonight that the Western and Nebraska leagues had patched up their differences; congratulated Lincoln fans and the Western league on the amicable settlement of the dispute.

"While the Nebraska league seemingly was within its rights, under the laws of organized ball, in demanding a price for the Lincoln territory," President Sexton said tonight, "the fact that fans of Lincoln had subscribed a $20,000 fund giving notice that they would have Western league ball or not at all possibly would have had an important bearing with the national board in solving the Lincoln problem. I am pleased that the contention is over and congratulate Lincoln on its return to a class A circuit."

Chilean Heavy Signs to Fight In Gotham Ring

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 23.—Quintin Romero-Rojas, heavyweight champion of Chile, cabled Tex Rickard today he will accept the New York promoter's offer to match him for three contests leading up to a fight with Jack Dempsey. Rojas said he is eager to go to the United States if he can secure fights under the direction of Rickard, who put Luis Firpo through his schooling.

The boxing commission here ordered Firpo a few days ago to accept the challenge issued by Rojas or forfeit his title and as soon as something definite happens, Rojas said he would be prepared to sail for the United States.

Rojas is considered a better prospect here than Firpo was at a corresponding time in his career. He is about the same size and is proportioned like Dempsey, although he may be slightly larger.

Bad Weather Jinx Again Postpones Firpo-Lodge Mill

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 23.—Suffering his second "curse" for breaking away from a promoter who was never rained out of a fight, Luis Firpo, the South American champion, took another smacking today from the weather man when rain fell for the second consecutive Saturday, and prevented him from knocking out Farmer Lodge, the big victim imported from the United States.

Insisting that there be no further delay in getting his fists on Lodge, and his hands on the purse, Firpo pursued the promoters to make a third attempt to stage the fight tomorrow.

When it was recalled to him that Tex Rickard, with whom he recently moved to severe business relations, had never lost a fight on account of rain or bad weather, Louie remarked rather ruefully:

"He seems to be the big man in all big things."

FARNAM QUINTET WINS CAGE TITLE

FARNAM, Neb., Feb. 23. —Farnam town cagesters copped the title for the independent championship of central Nebraska from the Gothenburg Non-Swedes on the Gothenburg court, Thursday night. The game played before a packed house was a battle royal, with intermittent flashes of real class from the initial whistle till taps. Farnam handicapped by the absence of three regulars, Buss, McNickle and Velte, hooped the winning basket in the last three seconds of play for a score of 29 to 30. Summary:

Farnam, 30	Pos.	Gothenburg, 29.
Reeves	f	B. Carskaden
Murphy	f	C. Carskaden
Greenley	c	Kane
Pollard	g	Fisher
Jones	g	Karr

Substitutions: Gothenburg—Shriver for Karr; Farnam — Lindvall for Jones. Points scored: Gothenburg—B. Carskaden, 21, Kane 2, Fisher 2, Karr 4. Farnam—Reeves 10, Murphy 6, Greenley, 4, Pollard 10.

BEST IN HISTORY OF WESTERN LOOP

Old Timers Select Strongest Aggregation in Annals of Tearney League.

Holland Names Denver Club of 1900; Pa Rourke Favors Milwaukee in 1903.

ALL-TIME RECORD IN WESTERN BALL LOOP

Team	Yr.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	2	260	163	37	.627
Kansas City	3	385	226	159	.587
St. Paul	1	123	69	54	.561
Hutchinson	1	124	69	55	.557
Tulsa	5	796	438	358	.538
Denver	20	2983	1577	1406	.528
Omaha	24	3509	1844	1555	.526
Oklahoma City	6	859	462	407	.526
Colo. Springs	4	528	270	258	.515
Lincoln	12	1426	731	695	.513
Wichita	14	2111	1046	1065	.496
Des Moines	24	3483	1716	1767	.493
Sioux City	21	3040	1500	1540	.498
Joplin	5	668	319	349	.478
Minneapolis	1	118	56	62	.475
St. Joseph	20	2911	1381	1530	.466
Pueblo	7	852	382	70	.448
Topeka	8	1262	515	747	.408
Peoria	2	264	92	172	.248

BY CHARLES J. BRILL.

What team do you think was the greatest combination the Western league ever produced? If this question was passed around the circuit half a dozen probably would be nominated.

Over Tulsa way not a few would name the Oilers of 1923, who, although they finished second to the Indians, insist that the best team did not win last year, that luck was with Oklahoma City. They would point to that world-beating batting record of .327 and call attention to the fact that the Oilers also were the best fielding combination in the league that year, coming very near another league record.

Others in the same city would name the Oilers of 1922 which, after winning the Western league pennant, ran away from the Mobile Dixie champions.

Other Powerful Teams.

In Wichita many would be willing to wager the family plate that those Witches who won their last nineteen games in 1921 could trim any other team that ever performed in the Western.

Up in Denver those who were daily guests of the Grizzlies of 1911 would be inclined to string with the only team that ever won 111 victories in a season in the Western. This was the starter of a series of three consecutive victories, the only three straight flags won in the league.

Des Moines folk might call attention to the fact their team of 1906 won by the widest margin ever established by any Western club, twenty-three games.

Omaha has had several wonderful teams.

Few of the present-day fans know much of the teams named by Jack Holland, Oklahoma City president, and "Pa" Rourke of Omaha, two who started with the Western at its birth a quarter of a century ago and have been careful observers of every team that has played in the league.

Holland Picks First Winner.

Holland has named the Denver club of 1900, the first pennant winner, as the team he believes excelled all others. He admits this team could not slug with the Oilers of 1923, could not field with those Witches of 1919 who established a league record for defensive play, nor had a pitching staff that equaled some of the others which have been assembled since, but for a combination of all the qualities that mean baseball excellence, he considers that team superior to all others.

This team was composed of Jack Sullivan, first base; "Kid" Lewis, shortstop; Charles Reilly, third base and field captain; "Dusty" Miller, left field; Walter Preston, center field; Jack Holland, right field; Fred Buelow, catcher; "Pop" Eyler, Harry Neeley, Henry Schmidt and Harry Kane, pitchers, and Walter Hickey, utility.

To win the pennant that year the Denver club had to beat a well-balanced field, one so evenly matched that every team except Sioux City was in front at some time or other.

The Kansas City club of 1901 and the Omaha club of 1904 also are rated high by the Indian chief.

Rourke Likes Milwaukee.

Perhaps Rourke was afraid he might be accused of prepudice when he finally named the Milwaukee club of 1903 over his own Omaha club of 1916 as his choice. He always has been especially proud of the last powerful team he ever put in the field, the combination Marty Krug led to victory over a good field eight years ago. This team had things pretty much its own way and won by a margin of five and one-half games in spite of the fact that it lost six of its last seven games, due to a complete let-down at the finish.

This team was composed of Marty Krug, manager and second baseman; R. Miller, first base; Burg, third base; E. Smith, J. Thompson and Forsythe, outfielders; Krueger and Marshall catchers; Merz, C. Thompson, Krause and North, pitchers.

However, he gives the Milwaukee

(Continued on page 10.)

FAST GAMES IN HEBRON TOURNEY

Davenport, Hebron, Chester, Belvidere and Deshler in Third Round.

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., Feb. 23—Fast games marked the play in the Hebron tournament in progress here this week-end.

First round results follow:

Davenport, 31; Hebron Res., 8.
Hebron, 22; Carleton, 15.
Chester, 29; Bruning, 8.
Belvidere, 13; Hebron Academy 10.

follow:

Deshler, 28; Alexandria, 11.

Results of the second round play follow:

Hebron, 22; Deshler, 2.
Belvidere, 18; Chester, 17.
Davenport drew a bye.

The consolation tournament, Hebron Academy won over Alexandria, 8 to 6, and Carleton defeated Bruning, 10 to 4.

Nebraska "Y" Volleyball Champions.



LINCOLN "Y" VO LLEYBALL TEAM.

The capital city sextet won the state title at the tournment held in Lincoln Friday. Members of the team:

Top row—F. W. Albrecht, H. R. Thomas, John Fuhrer, physical director and coach, A. B. Nebelsick, F. A. Pierson.

Bottom row—H. H. Jacobsen, E. V. Giesler, Mark Grether, E. L. Farmer.

CREIGHTON PREP DRUBS LINCOLN

Red and Black on Short End of 26-10 Count in Game at Omaha.

Capital City Five Loses Out in Second Half; Brown Leads Lincoln Five.

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.—Creighton Prep overwhelmed Lincoln, 26 to 10, on the Creighton floor Saturday afternoon, thanks to the basketing of Captain Coffey and Center O'Brien, who were the potent factors in the bringing of Prep to such a decisive triumph.

Lincoln's start made a Prep victory doubtful but near the end of the initial half, Coach Drennan sent Diesing the cool, into the Prep lineup. It was Diesing who gave the young Blue players the lead and Coffey and O'Brien who retained it.

Brown started the scoring by making good two attempts from the free throw line after being fouled by Monaghan. O'Brien caged a long basket and Acker of the Links broke the tie with a free throw, followed by a field goal by Warde who tipped the ball in. O'Leary caged a free toss and "Jug" Brown gave the visitors a more commanding lead with a mid-floor shot.

In the second quarter Diesing and O'Brien tied up the count and just before the half ended, Diesing repeated to give the Prep quint the lead, 9 to 7, and Prep was never headed thereafter.

Brown's baskets and Corrick's free throw were the only Lincoln points made in the second half. Score:

Creighton Prep.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Coffey, rf	4	0	1	8
Moylan, lf	0	1	2	1
Diesing, lf	2	0	0	4
O'Brien, c	5	2	1	12
Dugan, c	0	0	0	0
Monaghan, rg	0	0	3	0
O'Leary, lg	0	1	1	1
Porter, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	10	26

Lincoln.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Brown, rf	2	2	1	6
Acker, lf	0	1	0	1
Witte, lf	0	0	2	0
Warde, c	1	0	1	2
Shapiro, c	0	0	0	0
Buechner, rg	0	0	1	0
Kahler, rg	0	0	0	0
Corrick, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	7	10

Referee—Eric Adams, University of Omaha.

Grand Island vs. Central City Hi for Kearney Title

(International News Service.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 23. — The annual central Nebraska high school basketball tournament being held here this week completed the semi-finals this afternoon.

More than fifty central Nebraska high schools have participated in the three day tournament which opened Thursday morning. The results of today's semi-finals:

Class A.

Central City, 10; Holdrege, 4.
Grand Island, 13; Gothenburg, 9.

Class B.

Kenesaw, 15; Bloomington, 21.
Farnam, 23; Sumner, 6.

Class C.

Pleasanton, 7; Eddyville, 5.
Boelus, 33; Stapleton, 14.

Superior-Hardy in Tourney Final at Nuckolls Meet

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 23.—In the Nuckolls county basketball tournament here Friday, Hardy and Superior went into the finals for the county championship.

Results follows:

Superior, 17; Oak, 4.
Superior, 19; Bostwick, 3.
Bostwick, 10; Ruskin, 9.
Nelson, 22; Lawrence, 5.
Hardy, 13; Nora, 4.
Hardy, 7; Nelson, 5.

Lincoln Hi School Won Third State Cage Title in '17 Meet

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The entry list in Nebraska tournament circles topped the one hundred mark for the first time March, 1917 when one hundred twenty teams gathered in Lincoln for the annual cage carnival. More than one thousand players participated in the tournament. Lincoln won first honors by defeating Omaha Central in the final game, 17 to 12. Hardy took class B by trimming West Point, 26 to 11. Diller won the class C title by defeating Alexandria, 33 to 13.

The shutout game made its first appearance to any great in 1917. Lincoln shut out University Place, 10 to 0, and Omaha Central blanked Nebraska City, 21 to 0, in class A contests. Fairbury and Fremont scored shutouts in lower classes.

Members of class A in 1917 were Lincoln, Wilber, Humboldt, Sutton, Omaha Central, Nebraska City, South Omaha, North Platte, Kearney, Wahoo, Geneva, Beatrice, Crete, Hebron, Harvard, Aggie high, Columbus, Hastings, Fremont, Holdrege, Gothenburg, Friend, Arlington, Schuyler, Norfolk, Osceola and Stanton.

Semi-finalists in the 1917 tourney were Lincoln, Geneva, Omaha Central and Columbus.

Lincoln Defeats Omaha.

Lincoln and Omaha mixed in the final game which went to the Red and Black five. A crowd of three thousand jammed the city auditorium for the contest. Lincoln led at half-time by a 9 to 5 margin and won the game, 17 to 12. A spurt in the second period brought Cenrtal to within one point of the Lincoln score, 13 to 12. But the capital city ets while Central was unable to lo-five managed to cage a pair of baskcate the hoop. Summary:

Lincoln.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Albrecht, f	5	0	0	10
Cypreanson, f	2	0	1	4
Brian, c	0	1	2	1
Hamren, g	0	0	2	0
Smith, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	8	1	6	17

Omaha Central.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Patty, f	3	2	1	8
Smith, f	2	0	1	4
Paynter, c	0	0	1	0
Maxwell, g	0	0	2	0
Logan, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	5	12

Referee—Rutherford. Umpire—Janda.

PLAN TOURNAMENT FOR GIRLS' TEAMS

Annual Feminine Cage Classic Will Be Held at Havelock High.

More Than Fifty Schools Expect to Compete Next Month.

The second annual Nebraska high school girls' basketball tournament will be held in Havelock, March 13, 14, 15, according to announcement made Saturday by Mary Louise Campbell of Schuyler, secretary of the Nebraska high school girls' basketball association.

It is expected that more than fifty teams will compete in the tourney. Entries will be received by Coach Harry Tyler of the Havelock public schools.

Questionnaires were recently sent high schools asking an expression regarding a girls' tournament. More than thirty schools replied favorably to a state meet and Havelock was asked to sponsor the tourney. The Havelock business men will provide trophies for the winning teams.

Entry blanks for the girls' tourney must be in the mails by midnight, Friday, March 7. The teams will be classified and several floors used to run off the tourney games.

High School Basketball

At Republican City — Stamford, 14; Republican City, 0.

At Republican City — Stamford, girls, 16; Republican City girls, 5.

Claim Northwest Title.



VALENTINE HIGH SCHOOL.

Valentine high school, champion of the northwest Nebraska high school basketball league, plans to make a strong bid for honors at the annual high school cage carnival to be held in Lincoln March 6, 7, 8.

Coach E. L. Beachy's quintet won class C honors last March at the state tournament and was undefeated in the league games this winter.

Y. M. C. A. Plans to Branch Out Into More Sport Activities

The recent state volleyball tournament as conducted at the Lincoln eighty-five business men from over Y. M. C. A., an dparticipated in by the state is an evidence of growing interest in sport and play. Further evidence noted in the local Y. M. C. A. and in other branches of that organization throughout the country, is the series of state, regional, national and international competitions, announcement of which is made by John W. Fuhrer, physical director of the Lincoln "Y."

During the month of February, the annual national senior hexathlon contest is being conducted. This consists of six indoor events chosen to test the all around ability of red triangl eathletes. A similar contest for boys will be held in March. "Last year," said Mr. Fuhrer, "the hexathlon contests were remarkably successful, both in the number of men and boys entered and in the individual scores made. Two hundred and thirty-seven associations in forty-seven states and provinces of the United States and Canada conducted events, and 30,655 different individuals participated. The men's hexathlon was won by Toronto West End association, and Brooklyn Central carried away first honors in the boys' division by the highest score ever made, 24,932 points. The Lincoln association stood fifth place among all the associations of North America.

Many Lines of Sport.

Last year many states conducted championships for the first time. The larger states, such as New York and Pennsylvania, divided themselves into sections to facilitate travel and make possible sectional championships.

This year New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania, have planned state championships in the major competitive athletics — swimming, various games, and track and field. The eastern region, comprising the nine states from West Virginia and Pennsylvania, east, will conduct the following regional championships: Handball, bowling, gymnastics, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, swimming, track and field, and tennis. The central states are following this program closely.

List of Title Events.

The following is the list of championships for which dates and places have been determined:

Bowling—Regional, February 22; national, March 14.

Four wall handball—Singles and doubles, at Baltimore, February 29 to March 1.

Gymnastics — Regional, Newark, April 19.

Basketball—Regional, Trenton, N. J., first week of April; national, Cincinnati, March 27, 28, 29.

Wrestling — Regional, Providence, R. I., first week of April.

Volleyball—Regional, April 18, 19; national, Pittsburgh (date undecided).

Swimming — Regional, Cambridge, Mass., between April 1 and 15.

Tennis—Singles and doubles, Albany, N. Y., September 27.

"These championships," says Mr. Fuhrer, "will be conducted by sanction of the athletic league of Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States and in every event amateur standards will be strictly maintained. While the individual athlete of promise is encouraged to attain maximum performance, the Y. M. C. A. is seeking to develop the habit of play and exercise among large groups of men and boys, and urges them to engage in friendly competition in order to stimulate good sportsmanship and to promote a wider use of playground and gymnasium as an aid to enjoyment and better health."

NEBRASKA LOSES TO HAWKEYES IN WRESTLING MEET

Cornhuskers on Short End of 19-10 Score in Saturday Clash With Iowa University.

Captain Kellogg and Skinner Win Points For Nebraska; Iowans Grab Three Falls.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

University of Iowa wrestlers gained revenge for four successive defeats at the hands of Nebraska university grapplers Saturday afternoon when the Hawkeye bone-crushers took the measure of the Cornhusker mat men, 19 to 10.

The meet was an interesting exhibition of the indoor sport and a crowd which jammed the university armory was on hand to inspect the bouts. Five of the seven matches were won by the fall route, two members of the Iowa tribe having their shoulders pinned to the mat while a trio of Cornhuskers gazed at the rafters from a prone position.

Nebraska Fights Hard.

The Nebraskans, however, gave the Iowans a good run for the money and were in a position to win the laurels until Berquist lost to Krauski in the final match of the afternoon.

Pfeffer led off for Iowa by winning a decision over Blore in the 115-pound division. The stocky Iowan was too much for the Nebraska feather and the Hawkeye grappler piled up a time advantage of 9 minutes 40 seconds.

Captain John Kellogg of Nebraska had a tought time wining his match from Trickey of Iowa. The gentleman from across the river was apparently out to prevent a fall and at the close of the twelve minutes neither wrestler had become acquainted with the mat.

Kellogg Wins Fall.

Referee Anderson ordered two extra periods and Iowa won the toss, Trickey choosing to go behind. The Iowan gained a 1 minute 2 seconds time advantage during the first extra session but Kellogg in the second extra period got immediately to the task of flatening his opponent and won the fall after 2 minutes 10 seconds with a wristlock, body chancery and half nelson.

O'Brien secured the first Iowa fall when he flopped Mooberry in the 135-pound event. Uhlir, regular, was missing from the Nebraska lineup and Mooberry was forced to take off eight pounds to make the lighter weight.

Mooberry forced the fight the first three minutes but lost his punch and after 11 minutes 26 seconds fell the victim of a head sissors and bar arm.

Skinner Wins Match.

Skinner of Nebraska, Broken Bow boy, won an exciting match from Voltmer, dumping his opponent in 9 minutes 35 seconds. Voltmer put up a strong scrap but Skinner was too clever, landing his man with a body scissors and bar arm.

Thomas of Nebraska lost a heart-breaking match to Grattan of Iowa. The Cornhusker grappler had a 42 second advantage at the close of the regulation period. It was eighteen seconds shy of the necessary minute to warrant a decision and Referee Anderson ordered two extra periods. Thomas had been hard pushed by the Iowan throughout the regulation time and lost on a body scissors and half nelson in 1 minute 26 seconds of the final period.

Bob Robertson, Nebraska football athlete, pulled the surprise of the afternoon when he battled Captain James of Iowa on fairly even terms. James, who is one of the best wrestlers in the intercollegiate conference, was slated by Iowa backers to win handily. He got the decision but could do nothing in the way of flopping the Broken Bow boy. In fact, Robertson was behind the last two minutes and shoved James out of the ring as the period ended.

The heavyweight battle between Berquist and Krasuski was an exciting match. Berquist opened the bout by tossing Karoski out of the ring, a la Firpo, in the first twenty seconds. The Iowan, however, came back gamely and finally won a fall with a body hold after he had worn down the Husker gridster. Summary:

Summary of Meet.

115-pound class—Pfeffer (Iowa) won over Blore (Nebraska) by decision. Time advantage, 9 minutes 40 seconds.

125-pound class—Captain Kellogg (Nebraska) won over Trickey (Iowa) by fall with inside wristlock, body chancery and half nelson. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds of second period.

135-pound class—O'Brien (Iowa) won over Mooberry, (Nebraska) by fall with scissors and bar arm. Time, 11 minutes 26 seconds.

145-pound class—Skinner (Nebraska) won over Voltmer (Iowa) by fall with body chancery and bar arm. Time, 9 minutes 3 seconds.

158-pound class—Gratton (Iowa) won over Thomas (Nebraska) by fall with body scissors and half nelson. Time, 1 minute 26 seconds of second period.

15-pound class—Captain James (Iowa) won over Robertson (Nebraska) by decision. Time advantage, 8 minutes 5 seconds.

Heavyweight Class — Krasuski (Iowa) won over Berquist (Nebraska) with body chancery. Time, 7 minutes 32 seconds.

Referee—O. B. Anderson, Lincoln.

High School Basketball

At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 26; Lincoln, 10.
At Atkinson—Atkinson, 21; Oakdale, 13.
At Hebron—Davenport, 31; Hebron Res., 9.
At Hebron—Hebron, 23; Carleton, 15.
At Hebron—hester, 29; Bruning, 8.
At Hebron—Belvidere, 13; Hebron Academy, 10.
At Hebron—Deshler, 28; Alexandria, 11.
At Hebron—Hebron, 22; Deshler, 2.
At Hebron—Belvidere, 18; Chester, 17.
At Hebron—Hebron Academy, 8; Alexandria, 6.
At Hebron—Belvidere, 18; Chester, 17.
At Kearney—Central City, 10; Holdrege, 4.
At Kearney—Grand Island, 13; Gothenburg, 9.
At Kearney—Kenesaw, 15; Bloomington, 21.
At Kearney—Farnam, 23; Sumner, 6.
At Kearney—Pleasanton, 7; Eddyville, 5.
At Kearney—Boelus, 33; Stapleton, 14.
At Valentine—Valentine, 46; Ainsworth, 12.
At Paxton—Paxton, 11; Chappell, 9.
At Daykin—Daykin, 10; Steele City, 10.
At Superior—Superior, 17; Oak, 4.
At Superior—Bostwick, 10; Ruskin, 9.
At Superior—Nelson, 22; Lawrence, 5.
At Superior—Hardy, 18; Nora, 4.
At Superior—Superior 19; Bostwick, 3.
At Superior—Hardy, 7; Nelson, 5.
At Jansen—Jansen, 10; Odell, 6.
At Morrowville, Kas.—Morrowville, 20; Linn, 4.
At Washington, Kas.—Washington, 18; Hanover, 15.
At Washington, Kas. — Hanover girls, 25; Washington girls, 17.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 32; Geneva, 27.
At University Place—University Place, 12; Beatrice, 11.
At Valparaiso—Havelock, 13. Valparaiso, 11.
At Oxford — Oxford. girls, 47; Bloomington girls, 9.
At Valparaiso—Valparaiso girls, 16; Havelock girls, 8.
At Wayne—Randolph, 17; Wisner, 10.
At Wayne—Winnebago, 24; Neligh, 15.
At Wayne—Dakota City, 16; Laurel, 9.
At Wayne—Howells, 17; Newcastle, 7.
At Wayne—Bancroft, 20; Battle Creek, 15.
At Wayne—Ponca, 13; Lyons, 12.
At Carroll—Carrol, 16; Beemer, 14.
At Wayne—Plainview, 15; Pierce, 13.
At Wayne—Osmond, 15; Belden, 12.
At Wayne—Chambers, 16; Dakota City, 5.
At Wayne—Waterbury, 18; Winside, 16.
At Wayne——Bancroft, 15; Howells, 13.
At Kearney—Eddyville, 28; Westerville, 8.
At Kearney—Kearney Juniors, 24; Kearney Prep, 7.
At Kearney—St. Mary's (Grand Island), 9; Kearney Trainers, 3.
At Kearney—Holdrege, 19; Ravenna, 16.
At Kearney—Kenesaw, 9; Litchfield, 8.
At Kearney—Bloomington, 14; Elm Creek, 13.
At Kearney—Pleasanton, 10; Cairo, 6.
At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 15; South Omaha, 10.
At Fremont—Fremont, 26; York, 10.
At Fremont—Arlington, 26; Craig, 7.
At Fremont—West Point, 9; Columbus, 4.
At Fremont—Weston, 18; Oakland, 6.
At Fremont—Mead, 26; Uehling, 1.
At Fremont—Yutan, 10; North Bend, 9.
At Fremont—Waterloo, 17; Surprise, 2.
At Fremont—Leigh, 14; Cedar Bluffs, 13.
At Fremont—Valley, 26; Dodge, 11.
At Crete—Wilber, 22; Weston, 15.
At Crete—Friend, 16; Wilber, 5.
At Crete—Swanton, 9; Tobias, 7.
At Crete—Crete, 16; Dewitt, 15.
At Crete—Friend, 16; Dorchester, 3.
At Crete—Crete, 23; Swanton, 10.
At Crete—Crete girls, 25; Wilber girls, 18.
At Peru—Humboldt, 12; Stella, 0.
At Peru—Nebraska City, 31; Talmage, 22.
At Peru—Dunbar, 16; Syracuse, 15.
At Peru—Plattsmouth, 23; Thurman, Ia., 6.
At Peru—Cook, 22; Salem, 7.
At Peru—Peru Prep, 8; Shubert, 5.
At Peru—Sterling, 15; Crab Orchard, 14.
At Peru—Auburn, 5; Blanchard, Ia., 4.
At Peru—Humboldt Res., 3.
At Peru — Douglas, 20; Honey Creek, 18.
Aurora, 4.

(Continued on page 10.)

Jefferson Fives Meet at Daykin

(Special to The Star.)

DAYKIN, Neb., Feb. 23.—The second annual Jefferson county high school basketball tournament will be held at Daykin, February 29 and March 1.

The tournament is promoted by the Jefferson county athletic league and the county Y. M. C. A. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning team.

MAY ASK TEX TO ANSWER CHARGES

Big Scandal Said to Be Brewing in Gotham Fight Circles.

Government Will Investigate Speculation in Tickets for Big Mitten Mill.

(United Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Criminal charges will be filed against Tex Rickard, if, during the impending investigation of the charges made by Tom O'Rourke, any evidence is found that the government was defrauded of tax money by the alleged speculation in tickets for the Dempsey-Firpo fight last summer.

In telling District Attorney Banton today that the boxing commission would assume responsibility for the investigation, George E. Brower, the chairman of the commission, and a prominent New York attorney, said that they would make available for the district attorney's office any evidence that would cause action against Rickard, and ask for a prosecution.

Brower said in the event that the findings would not specify that a prosecution would be held, it would not interfere with Rickard's license.

Commish Gets Busy.

While full details of the conference were not available, it was understood that Brower told the district attorney the boxing commission would prefer to conduct the investigation rather than have the district attorney make it a part of the investigation that his office is conducting at present.

The commission, it was said, will start the investigation at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, when Rickard and O'Rourke will be summoned.

While he is obviously trying to contain himself through the desire to save his ammunition for the hearing, Rickard has dropped several remarks that show the bitter personal feeling between himself and O'Rourke.

Tex Maintains Title Clear.

"The only redress I have from this attack," he said today, "rests in the fact that I can be proved innocent, by a thorough investigation. That investigation, I have intimated will also throw the gauntlet in quarters that will clear me.

"These charges have been made against me out of a personal malice but I am not the one who stands to be hurt."

It was understood today that Tex is prepared to present testimony at the hearing if necessary to show that O'Rourke had remarked that he was "out to kill the boxing game" and that he would do it.

Personal malice on the part of Mr. O'Rourke against Rickard may be shown to have been the result of action of the owner of the New York Giants in relieving O'Rourke as the match-maker of their club and appointing Rickard in his place. The charges that O'Rourke said he would get Rickard because Rickard would not let his fighters in Madison Square Garden also may be made at the hearing.

Claim Personal Malice.

Stories that O'Rourke had it in for a member of the boxing commission and that he went out to get them were also heard today in boxing circles, where the "ticket scandal" has become the chief topic of conversation.

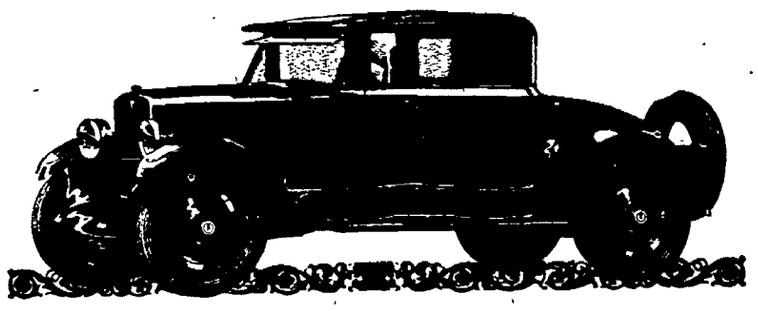
If the hearing develops into a personal issue between O'Rourke and the Anti-O'Rourke factions several big scandals, so far unmentioned may be uncovered and they may smack the whole game to the floor for the count.

The investigation by the boxing commission, it was thought here today would postpone or perhaps permanently block any effort in Albany to hear the charges made against Rickard and the officials.

Rickard said he had filed with the commission, a duplicate copy of the report made by his offices on the receipts and expenditures of the fight and that he could account for every ticket.

Rickard said the charges made by O'Rourke were so foolish and so untrue, that the most charitable thing he could say is that O'Rourke has gone childish in his advanced years or turned "plumb crazy."

New Type 4-Cylinder High Compression Engine Features 1924 Rollin Motor Car



The light weight, small displacement, high compression power plant, 4-cylinder engine is the outstanding development of the Rollin. In addition to this new type motor, exclusively a Rollin development, the car embodies all the latest units being used on other and higher-priced cars. It has the 4-cylinder brakes, and balloon tires, two of the very latest developments in motorcar building.

BEST IN HISTORY OF WESTERN LOOU

(Continued from page 7.)

team of 1903 the advantage. This team was made up of Braun, first base; K. Miller, second base; Cockman, third base; Cairns, shortstop; O'Neill, Stone and McVickers, outfielders; Lucia, catcher; Kenna, Swermstead, McPherson and Vollendorf, pitchers.

Like Holland, Rourke pays tribute to this team, for not one of the players mentioned on any of these teams were mentioned on any of Holland or Rourke on their all-time Western league teams last week.

Hard to Keep Winning.

Of the cities now boasting membership in the Western league, Tulsa has won the greatest percentage of games for its entire Western league life. In its five years in the league, Tulsa has won 439 games and lost 358 for a percentage of .538.

Denver is the next best, just ten points back. Furthermore, Denver has fought through twenty seasons during which it has won 1,577 games, while losing only 1,406.

Tulsa, Denver, Omaha, Oklahoma City and Lincoln are the only present members which have won more than half their games.

All of which shows how hard it is to keep a winning team built up over an extensive period.

Next Sunday will be given the records and record-holders of the Western league for various fielding and pitching feats. This series of stories giving a birdseye review of the first quarter of a century of Western league will be brought to a close the following week by batting records and record-holders.

High School Basketball

(Continued from page 7.)

At Kearney—Central City, 20; Aurora, 4.

At Kearney—Grand Island, 18; Shelton, 1.

At Kearney — Gothenburg, 14; Kearney, 13.

At Kearney—Sumner, 14; Grand Island Juniors, 6.

At Kearney—Farnam, 18; Kearney Juniors, 12.

At Kearney—Boelus, 15; Kearney Frosh, 7.

At Scottsbluff — Mitchell, 16; Scottsbluff, 5.

At Clay Center—Ong, 37, Inland, 9.

At Clay Center—Trumbull, 16; Fairfield, 14.

A Clay Center—Clay Center, 16; Edgar, 10.

At Clay Center—Harvard, 12; Sutton, 7.

At Waco—Osceola girls, 20; Waco girls, 19.

At Odell—Odell, 18; Endicott, 10.

At Gordon—Gordon, 20; Crawford, 17.

At Stockville—Stockville, 22; Bartley, 6.

At Eagle—Eagle, 25; Bethany, 24.

At Eagle—Eagle girls, 21; Bethany girls, 12.

Daykin Hi Cagers Trim Steele City

(Special to The Star.)

DAYKIN, Neb., Feb. 23. — Daykin high school won from Steele City high in basketball last Wednesday, 19 to 10.

HOOD
Tires & Tubes
ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
B1544 234 So. 11th Street

HUDSON OUTPUT HIGHEST KNOWN

Production Greatest in History But Demand Continues Above Supply.

Seventy-five Per Cent of Cars in 1924 Will Be the Enclosed Type.

"The Hudson Motor Car company is at the highest point of production in its entire history," declares C. A. Lord of Lord Auto company, "and that is particularly fortunate for us, because the demand for the new Essex and the Super-Six is far ahead of the supply.

"I have seen new automobile models come and go, almost from the beginning of the industry, but I never before saw a car take hold on public demand, and keep that hold, as has the new Essex six.

"There is no doubt but that twice, and probably three times, as many motorists will buy Essex cars in 1924 as did in 1923.

"It would not surprise me if in 1924 Hudson would become the largest exclusive producer of six cylinder cars in the world, counting on a larger number of super sixes and a multiplied production of Essex. Certainly we shall make in 1924 more six cylinder enclosed cars than any other company. Seventy-five per cent of Hudson-Essex production is enclosed, as against 40 per cent for the industry.

Factory Interesting Place.

"The machines and manufacturing methods which make this new Essex possible at its unusual price are among the most interesting sights I have ever seen.

"They range from mighty hammers and giant grinding machines to little devices so delicate and sensitive that they put human powers of perception and measurement to shame. There are whole rows of automatic machines which work to an exactness worthy of a watchmaker or jeweler.

"One of the most interesting machines was a delicate testing device for checking the balance of the crankshaft revolves about 1,500 to 2,000 times a minute for average driving, unless it is perfectly balanced it set up vibration. To guard against this, each Hudson and Essex crankshaft is placed in a special testing machine and revolved. This device is so minutely accurate that it registers visibly a mere tapping with the fingers. It discloses immediately every unbalance however slight.

Must Be Perfect.

"This inaccuracy is then corrected, and the shaft is re-tested until it is exactly right. This eliminates one of the principal causes of vibration, and results in the remarkable smooth running of the new Essex.

"The plants are light, clean and equipped with the latest safety devices. Ray material enters the factory, and after inspection moves steadily through the various manufacturing operations toward the point where it is finally installed as a part of the complete automobiles. The work is greatly sub-divided and specialized, and when one task is finished the material moves on to the next group of men. It is all on a carefully maintained schedule, with no confusion, haste or waiting.

"In the Hudson factory, ninety per cent of the constituent parts which make up Hudson and Essex cars are manufactured and finished. Even such units as axles, clutches, and transmissions are produced by Hudson's own working force in its own plant—not bought outside and assembled. That means only one manufacturing profit.

New! Giant Flatlite Headlamps

A real light for the automobile driving public. A eye-pleasing light, gone is the anxiety in passing opposite direction-bound cars and in turning bends on country roads!

For further information. See

Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.
State Distributors
Phone B4045 1709 O St.

Stockville Trims Bartley Cage Five

(Special to The Star.)

STOCKVILLE, Neb., Feb. 23. — Stockville defeated Bartley here this week, 22 to 6. The locals are winding up the season with a fast brand of basket shooting and passing coupled with a good exhibition of teamwork.

Last week Indianola, previous conqueror of Stockville, was defeated on the local court. Stockville plans to make a good showing in the state tournament to be held at Lincoln next March.

Gothenburg plays here Saturday, March 1.

BATTERIES REPAIRED

Every Branch of Battery Repairing

Is done here by competent, skilled men working under exacting supervision.

We can repair YOUR BATTERY regardless of its make—and do the work so that it will give lasting satisfaction. Try us.

LINCOLN Auto Electric Co.
F. T. Nelson, Mgr.
Phone B1122 1511 N St.

OXFORD GIRLS WIN.

OXFORD, Neb., Feb. 23.—The Oxford high school girls' basketball team defeated the Bloomington girls here last night, 47 to 9. The Oxford girls have won sixteen straight games while the Bloomington girls have won fourteen of the sixteen games played.

B



Says Little Ampere: "Why buy radio B batteries more than once? Willard Rechargeable B Batteries last as long as your set, or longer."

Willard Radio Batteries
They're Rechargeable

Western Storage Battery Company
J. Lawson Robb, President
1731 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Willard A Batteries for less re-tuning

A

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
941 So. 11th

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AT HALF PRICE

Our big, modern and fully equipped repair shop enables us to turn out better work at about one-half regular charges.

Hundreds of car owners depend upon our shop to keep their cars in first-class shape.

ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED

You take no chance in bringing your car to our shops. The entire resources of this company are back of the guarantee we place on every job.

ESTIMATES MADE FREE

We tell you before we start to work what the bill will be. There is no guess work in the cost, neither is there any guess work as to the results.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

Now is the time to have your ignition, starting and lighting systems overhauled and inspected.

Carbon Burnt
Also Expert Welding

Give us a chance—the results will surprise you.

LINCOLN AUTO and TRACTOR SCHOOL
2415-O-St. Office Upstairs

Today's best buy!



12¢

Quality and the new price combined make fresh Tuxedo the outstanding value in pipe tobacco.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Have you ordered your Ford?

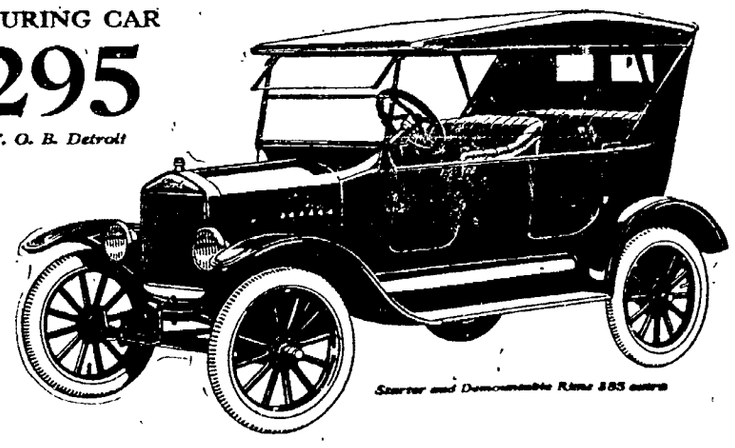
Last year 350,000 buyers waited for delivery.

Insure yourself against delay this spring by placing your order for a Ford Car now.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

TOURING CAR
$295
F. O. B. Detroit



Jolly Jingles

$59 in Prizes

Checks Will Be Mailed to the Winners Monday Morning

HERE ARE T

AND THE WIN

It was a difficult task indeed, for the judges to select the winners from the thousands of c
printed the winners in each sp

Jolly Jingles

If you want service and quality rare,
H. L. Bradley & Co. will treat you square,
Their fancy canned goods, groceries and meat,
Combined with their low prices can't be beat.

LELAND GILLETT,
1201 No. 27th.

Try us for our service, we know you will like our QUALITY and PRICE. We carry the celebrated R. B. C. and Arcodia canned goods.

A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK.

H. L. BRADLEY & COMPANY

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS

F2373 CORNER 14th and SOUTH

Jolly Jingles

Strasheim Brothers is their name
As "Reliable Grocers" they've risen to fame
Three locations to serve you well
They beat 'em all at the price they sell.

MRS. ESTHER BANNISTER,
1104 South 40th street.

2016 SO. 10th F2325	137 SO. 9th New Capital Market	138 NO. 10th In Public Market No. 2
A SERVICE STORE Specializing in fancy Corn Fed Baby Beef. We solicit Your Account.	A CASH STORE THE BARGAIN STORE OF 9th ST.	CASH and FREE DELIVERY

Are You One of Our Customers? Ask One That Is

Phone **B6666**

Jolly Jingles

Phone **B6667**

A service that will please. A stock of food stuffs that will meet with your approval.

If its good to eat—We have it
And you'll find that it will pay
To try the MOELLER GROCERY
At 1300 K.

EDITH M. ZELLEY,
1427 D St., Lincoln.

Moeller Grocery Company

A SERVICE STORE. "EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT." 1300 K ST.

Jolly Jingles

In electric washers, the latest yet
Is down at the Crystal, the Laun-dry-ette
It washes the clothes and dries them too,
Without any wringer to bother you—
They'll bring it out and let you try,
Be sure and see it before you buy.

LEO L. WOOD,
2036 J St., Lincoln

LAUN-DRY-ETTE

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
Washes and Dries Without a Wringer

Ask For Demonstration In Your Home.

Better Furniture That Satisfies At Lower Prices	20% OFF ON ALL BED ROOM SUITES	A Good Place To Trade

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.

120 No. 10th. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Jolly Jingles

Down at Salem's at 19th and O
Is a place where you meet the best people you know
Light lunches of all kinds, and drinks hot and cold,
And real malted milks; the best ever sold,
Their fresh fruits and vegetables cannot be beat,
Just drop in at Salem's—a good place to eat.

LEO L. WOOD,
2036 J street.

LETT'S PASTRIES ALWAYS FRESH

CANDIES and CIGARS—FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SALEM'S

"THE HOME OF REAL MALTED MILKS"

1847 O St. ALWAYS OPEN. B4589

Jolly Jingles

See Our Ad in the Amusement Section for This Week's Program.

"Always A Good Show"

A little while—not long to wait,
You see the best a little late;
You save a lot, we all agree—
And see the best there is to see.

MRS. KARL L. SPENCE,
Franklin, Nebr.

SUN THEATRE

EVENINGS 18c Plus Tax. MATINEE 10c

Jolly Jingles

MORRIS GROCERY



FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

317 South 12th. B1969

One can buy groceries and meats most anywhere
But our stock is fresh and our prices fair.

W. M. Byrkit,
1142 K St.

Your Order Phoned Will Receive the Same Attention As If You Shop in Person.

Hello F-4344



Have it done "Unique Way"
And you'll find that it will pay.
That old suit just needs a pressing,
Unique Cleaners are sure a blessing.
All their work is guaranteed
And they serve with care and speed.
If you say "at 5 P. M."
They will have it done by then.
Look it over in broad day light
And you'll find it is done just right.

MRS. W. F. WAGGNER,
2741 South St., Lincoln

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing or Repairing

Quality Work Guaranteed

F. K. SCHAEFER, Mgr. UNIQUE CLEANERS
Phone F4344 *27th and Randolph*
We Call For and Deliver At Your House
8 HOUR SERVICE GET OUR PRICES

Jolly Jingles

In after years to come
A pure delight t'will be
To find a photo of yourself
Or of your family.
The cheery smiling eyes
Of a friend you used to know
May look up from a photograph
Recalling long ago.
Let Dole take your photo now,
Then send it to your friend,
T'will furnish her in years to come
Memories and pleasure without end.



MISS MARY E. TAYLOR,
3089 Vine. Lincoln, Nebr.

Jolly Jingles

We deliver rich milk with the cream left in,
To sell powdered water would be a great sin,
Our goods have the Quality, our cream always sweet,
Try our Chocolate Malt, it cannot be beat.
Our wagons deliver each day rain or shine
Don't forget when you need anything in our line.

HENRY J. LANDON
438 No. 14th, Lincoln



SOUTH SIDE SANITARY DAIRY F-2953

Delivered to You in All Kinds of Weather

"Buy Milk By Quality"

Jolly Jingles

Next Wednesday's Star will sure open our eyes,
For everyone, Korsmeyer's have a surprise.
Their business has grown—They can't be kept down,
Square dealing with all has won them renown.

MRS. A. B. WHITMER,
2942 Orchard.

It's In This Paper

Read all of our big ad in this paper. Don't fail to enter the contest for this wonder vacuum cleaner. Some one gets it absolutely FREE.

KORSMEYER CO.

1329 N Street Retail Department 1329 N Street

Jolly Jingles

Our Renewing Shampoo Process
Makes your rugs look clean and bright,
It does not hurt the sizing
Or injure, as some other process might.
Have our big enclosed truck call for
And return the rugs like new,
Our "One Day Service," if desired,
Should appeal to you.
Twenty years experience
Is a record we can claim.
Just let us have your business,
You'll be convinced we know the game.

MARY E. TAYLOR,
3089 Vine St.

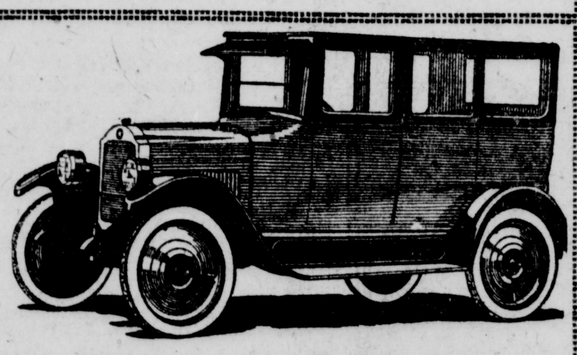
Lincoln Rug Factory Cleaners

D. O. PETTIT

Phone B6735 2373 O Street.

The Stars in the heaven sure give you a thrill
But we know how to make you feel better still.
Try a Star Car with its beauty and grace
Its rugged construction, and many models with taste.
The price is low, the quality high,
Look all of them over, Then, you'll, come, here and buy.

E. M. PHELAN,
1621 J Street,
Lincoln



Chapman Motor Co.

1345 O Street Phone B1916

Jolly Jingles

We've Firo Coal screened—both Egg and Lump,
And the prices we quote will make you jump
To order a ton, and some "Ruby" too,
It's Semi-Anthracite, and sure to please you.
The Clover Coal Company, on South 27th Street,
Sell "Better Coal" that's hard to beat.

Miss Mary Taylor,
3089 Vine St., Lincoln, Neb.

CLOVER COAL CO.

905 So. 27th St. *Better Coal* *Phone F4541*

Jolly Jingles

When you want to buy coal
And your minds in a fog
Take a look at the prices
In Pauley's Cash Coal Catalog
Their experience has taught them
Just what is good coal
A ton will convince you
And comfort your soul.

E. M. Phelan,
1621 J St.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

"HOME CREATORS"

Jolly Jingles

We wash Em, We paint Em, We clean Em up right,
We leave our Car looking both Jolly and Bright.

C. L. Adams,
Staplehurst, Neb.

The Motor Inn Garage

Charles B. Gregory

We Wash, Paint and Store Cars

1125 M STREET *LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*

Jolly Jingles

The latest and best fuels for car and for home
Is produced by Coryell, a Lincoln concern.
Give them a trial and you'll surely return—
They're building satisfaction you surely will learn.

MRS. S. E. FROST.
1745 A street.

Coryell Oil Company

We want to thank all those who entered the contest and for the excellent group that were written about "Coryell."

A HOME CONCERN—KEEP YOUR DOLLARS AT HOME.

Jolly Jingles

You'll find us always on the job,
We have no time to shirk,
Whether the job is large or small,
We guarantee the work.
Our labor charge is about one-half
The price you generally pay.
We have regular customers who come to us
And they are here to stay.
We'll give you service speedily,
"Electrical troubles our specialty."

Miss Mary E. Taylor,
3089 Vine St.

Lincoln Auto & Tractor School

Call at Office Upstairs, 2415 O

Automobile News

MOTOR FEATURES NEW ROLLIN CAR

Expert Says Four Cylinder Automobile Most Efficient and Economical.

White Builds Auto Power Plant Embodying Advanced Engineering Ideas.

After all is said and done states Rollin White chairman of the board of the Rollin Motors company Cleveland Ohio the most important unit of the car is the motor four wheel brakes have their place and a valuable one balloon tires have their place and a mighty important one Both are incorporated in the Rollin But—first and foremost is the heart of the automobile—the motor—and this feature of my new car I have spent years in studying and designing

I have always had a great admiration for the fine work done by European engineers and as one of the founders and chief engineer of the White company in Cleveland I had at my command great laboratories and vast facilities for research work

4 Cylinder Most Efficient

So I started out to design a highly developed European type of 4 cylinder motor—for as everyone knows the 4-cylinder motor is the most efficient and most economical unit yet designed

The motor in the Rollin is the result of years of careful studying and planning I believe motorists will find that it delivers the most power to the driving wheels with the least consumption of gasoline per running mile

When the motor is scientifically balanced as in a Rollin high compression increase the output of power and decreases the consumption of gasoline

Here is a motor in which the accuracy of cylinder bore pistons and rings plus a perfect balance and alignment of all rotating and reciprocating parts produces a lively snappy and smooth motor performance which one usually finds in cars costing twice the Rollin price

Motor Construction Best

Mr White points out the fact that the new Rollin has a very advanced engineering refinement in its high pressure force feed lubricating system through drilled crankshaft—and direct to camshaft bearings This is the most costly method of motor lubrication It is the same system used on the very highest priced cars

Few people realize the difficulties and problems of working out a practical and fundamentally sound motor continues White

Take the matter of vibration alone

An interesting fact to note is the abuse of the word balance and the misunderstanding of the word vibration

Of course continues Mr White it is utterly impossible to have no vibration in a motor except on the drawing board But I believe in the new Rollin Four we come nearer the elimination point than possibly any other car on the market

Defines Balance

To better understand this Mr White lucidly explains just what balance is and how it can be arrived at

The balance of the working parts of an engine is a very important factor in the engine design A perfectly balanced engine is one in which the relative motions of the component parts have no tendency to make the engine vibrate as a whole

The elimination of vibration especially in automobile and aeronautical practice should be one of the chief objects of every designer of high speed internal combustion engines

An engine if perfectly balanced would if suspended perfectly free in space exhibit no vibratory or other movements

What Balance Does

If an engine be perfectly in balance it will theoretically require no foundation bolts or means of holding it to the ground but if unbalanced the reaction of the movements of the unbalanced parts will be transmitted to the foundations or frame through the bed-plate or supporting arms

Actual engines can only be said to approximate to the condition of perfect balance

"We have in the Rollin we believe practically all vibration due to the installation of some very sensitive machines which have produced marvelous results in striking what might be termed perfect balances which in turn eliminate vibration

Paint as Preserver

An automobile owner should go over the paint work and enamel of his car and if rust is found in any place the spots should be touched up with a little enamel This applies particularly to such places as hood ends fender sides tire carrier iron screws nuts and bolts windshield fittings etc Watch for rusty spots anywhere on the chassis and cover them as this will go a long way to preserve the finish of the car for an indefinite period It is a good plan to take out the iron screws that usually hold the license plate to the bracket and either enamel them or substitute brass parts that will not rust

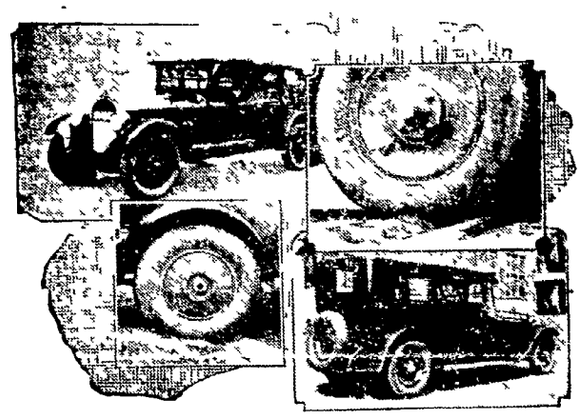
BUILDS NEW MOTOR



ROLLIN WHITE

Believing that the power plant is the most important part of any automobile Rollin White has perfected a new motor which he has installed in the Rollin The engine is the 4 cylinder type and is constructed along lines similar to European motors

BALLOON TIRES INCREASE LIFE OF CAR



In the balloon gum dipped cord Firestone has originated and perfected a new type of tire that absorbs all ordinary obstacles and irregularities in the roads says D Liche local distributor of Firestone tires

Mr Liche said further that the hardest shocks and impacts are effectively cushioned by this new tire They protect the chassis engine and body of the car Cars stay new and run at peak efficiency for months after purchase

Another surprising result is the decreased vibration Squeals and rattles which have long been an annoyance of the closed car are greatly lessened by balloon gum dipped cords This saves the expense of continual adjustment and tightening

Interest in this new Firestone tire has developed very fast the past few weeks Motorists are daily inquiring about these wonderful tires

The balloon gum dipped cord tire is still a huge flexible air cushion It is not an oversize cord of the usual type It is an entirely new type with enlarged air capacity and an unusually thin supple carcass Strength toughness and elasticity are given to this construction by means of a special Firestone gum-dipped cord is the first tire in history to be successfully operated on such low air pressure—less than half the amount required by the usual cord tire

Has Other Good Points

Of course there are very many other advantages of this tire which arise from its wide soft tread surface Traction is greatly improved while the braking effect of the tire is nearly doubled Skipping skidding and spinning are minimized insuring safer car control under all conditions

One point that should be made clear is that balloon gum dipped cords are giving just as big mileage as the best regular cord tires on the market Also in numerous rigid tests they require no more fuel

To make the flexible balloon gum dipped cord durable and long wearing Firestone employs the well known gum dipping process which has proved so successful in giant truck pneumatics and in regular Firestone passenger car tires By means of gum dipping the cords in the body of the tire are impregnated and insulated with rubber and thus protected from internal wear This gum joins the component parts of the tire into a strong inseparable union Gum dipping has actually made the balloon cord practical for every day use

It is said that this is the most important tire improvement in recent years Already many motor car manufacturers have adopted them and the entire industry has generally accepted them as the model The extraordinary advantages of the balloon gum dipped cords should lead to a heavy demand during the coming months A demonstration usually results in a sale



Cadillac and dependability have become synonymous words in the vocabulary of the motoring world.

CADILLAC

Harry Williams Cadillac Co,

V63



ENAMELLED

The best painting of fenders will not stand up to the constant vibration they are subjected to

Our Real BAKED ON ENAMEL

will stand vibration washing the action of the elements, etc LONGEST

Prompt service — very moderate charges

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.

1236 Que St



We make it a policy to charge as little as possible for the results we obtain We have found that this policy brings us more business which makes up for our low charges

Reliable Workmanship

Porter-Draper

Lincoln Tire Service Co

124 So 15th St

Phone B2636

VULCANIZING



"When it comes to finding your auto trouble I'm a regular Sherlock Holmes" says "Speedy Becky."

We can find your troubles and speedily remedy them Don't buy a new part unless you have to. Ask us about it Perhaps our welding department will save you needless expense.

Lincoln Machine & Auto Works

Beckman Bros, & Koenig

B2935 322 So 9th

Haulage Costs Less With-

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

Utility Express is the lowest-priced quality truck in the world capable of fast, heavy-duty service

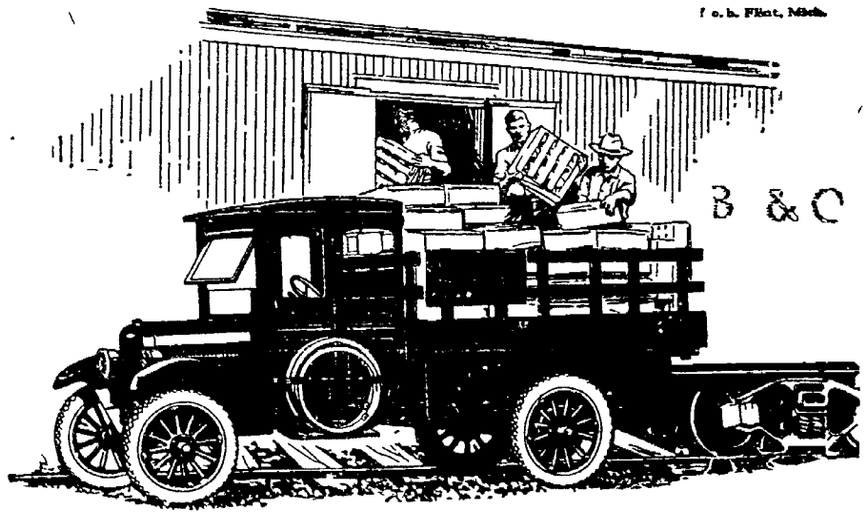
Long grades and deep mud are mastered by it without racing the motor or boiling the water because the 3-speed transmission provides correct gear ratios to meet any condition of load or road You get fast, heavy-duty service at the lowest operating and maintenance cost with this truck It leads in high mileage on gasoline, tires and oil.

Prices f o b Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	495
Superior Coupe	640
Superior Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Delivery	495
Utility Express Chassis	550

Utility Express Truck Chassis $550

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



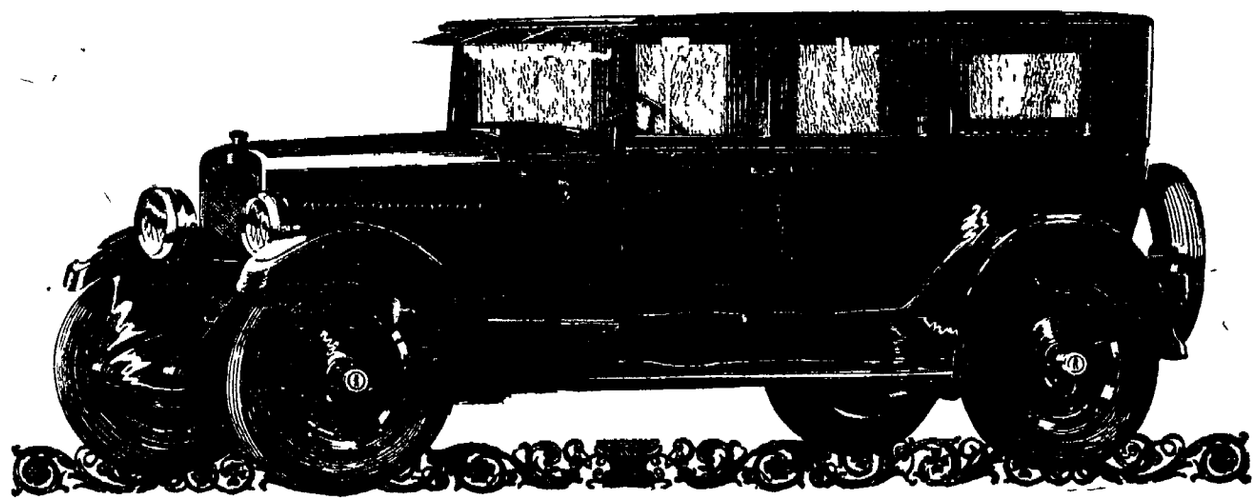
SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALER'S SHOWROOMS

Lincoln, Nebr., Dailey Motor Car Co.
Adams, Nebr., Ross Hibbert.
Auburn, Nebr., Coulter & Gritz.
Beatrice, Nebr., Linn Chevrolet Co.
College View, Nebr., College View Garage.
Crete, Nebr., Smith-Spadt & Rolland.
Emerald, Nebr, Midway Garage
Fairbury, Nebr., O. C. Brickell Co.
Falls City, Nebr., E. J. Morehead Auto Co.
Friend, Nebr., Rousch Bros.
Pawnee City, Nebr., Booth & Boehmer.
Palmyra, Nebr., Sorenson & Christensen.
Polk, Nebr., Mills Auto Co.
Seward, Nebr., Mayland & Soss.
Stromsburg, Nebr., Einer Swanson.
Tecumseh, Nebr., Linn Chevrolet Co.
Valparaiso, Nebr., Jansa & White.
Uni. Place, Nebr., Uni. Place Garage.
York, Nebr., W. F. Rankin & Son.

Special Showing of Rollin and Stearns Motor Cars at Our Sales Room February 25 to March 1. Positively the Sensation of 1924.

Open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

ROLLIN



At Last—That Most Efficient of All Motors—the Four—Attains its Highest Development

Rollin White, one of the industry's most distinguished engineers, spent several years and a king's ransom on experimental work, studying foreign motor design, to find the secret of the perfect Four.

Now his new car is ready. In his presentation of the Rollin he gives to the world a new Four in its most highly developed form.

As a matter of fact, Mr. White went the best of European engineers one better.

For not only did he design a most efficient, small displacement, high compression motored car, but he coupled quantity production with it, which makes possible a very attractive price.

Read this Remarkable List of Engineering Features!

European type, light weight, small displacement, high compression, high speed, 4-cylinder motor.
4-bearing crankshaft.
4-wheel brakes—internal type.
Firestone balloon tires.
Force feed lubrication to all rotating motor bearings
25 to 30 miles per gallon of gas.

Five-Passenger Touring Car De Luxe	$ 975*
Three-Passenger Coupe Roadster	1175
Five-Passenger Four Door Sedan	1275

*Same model with wood wheels, cord tires and four-wheel brakes, but without De Luxe equipment, $895.

Prices f. o. b factory.

The Rollin has 4-wheel brakes of the internal type. No other car in America selling under $1000 has this type of brake.

The Rollin has Firestone Balloon Tires. This is one of the great advances of the year.

The Rollin has force feed lubrication to all rotating motor bearings.

A 4-bearing crankshaft—a new type of spring suspension—a stiffer and deeper frame—and ability to deliver 25 miles or better to the gallon of gasoline—are a few more Rollin features.

We have samples now all ready for your demonstration.

But be prepared to handle the smartest and most responsive motor you ever had your experienced hands on.

Dealers Should See This Car and Make Application for Territory

STEARNS-KNIGHT AUTO SALES Co.

DISTRIBUTORS NEBRASKA & WESTERN IOWA

LEON NELSON, President

1641 O Street, Lincoln, Neb. 2054 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb

ROLLIN

THE WINNERS

NING JINGLES

r jingles which poured in from all over Lincoln and every corner of the state. Below are Read them, they are interesting—

Jolly Jingles

Prize of $5.00 for the all around best and complete set of Jingles awarded to Mrs. E. Irvin, College View, Neb.

$59 in Prizes

Jolly Jingles

A life saver—wife saver—care saver too,
Call the American, and all your troubles are through,
For the clothes they launder are white as can be,
Each washing is separate, they are careful you see,
Your clothes last as long as though washed by hand,
What more could you ask in all the broad land?

LELAND GILLETT.
1201 No. 27th.

AMERICAN
WET WASH LAUNDRY

B3361 2241 O.



Speier's sell Holeproof Hosiery
Chiffon, silk, or lisle,
The very best job a litte less
And up to the minute in style.

Ethel Yoho,
117 W. 22nd,
Uni. Place.

SPEIER'S

Jolly Jingles

The Harris-Sartor Jewelry Store
Have brilliant, sparkling gems galore;
Their "Orange Blossom" rings they show
At prices, which are very low.

C. E. Simpson,
1228 Q St.

Harris - Sartor Jewelry Company
1323 O ST. Lincoln, Nebr.

Diamonds *Watches* *Jewelry* *Silverware*

Jolly Jingles

At Fleming's—Charles W.—the gems are best,
And this you'll find it so by test;
He's always ready to advise,
And John F. Ayres, will fix your Eyes.

C. E. Simpson,
1228 Q St., Lincoln.

CHAS. W. FLEMING
1311 "O" Street.

John F. Ayres
Registered Optometrist.

Jolly Jingles

Economy Cleaners—their name is just right,
Their work is the best, and their charges so light,
They treat your clothest well—with caution and care,
It is true economy when your clothes they repair.

LELAND GILLETT,
1201 No. 27th.

CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING

SEND US YOUR SPRING GARMENTS NOW

ECONOMY CLEANERS
"THE NAME SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

1414 O St.—B1338 223 No. 14th—B1995

Jolly Jingles

You can save enough money to buy you a home,
If you'll talk with the Provident Savings & Loan,
Their plan is so simple—'Tis easy to do,
And your savings earn six percent interest for you;
Don't wait till tomorrow—go see them today,
And own your own home in the Provident way.

LEO L. WOOD,
2036 J St., Lincoln

This association will assist you to acquire a home by a six per cent savings account until you have accumulated funds for a first payment and will then loan the balance for the purchase of a home.

START NOW

PROVIDENT
Savings and Loan Association
109 So. 10th St. in Terminal Bldg.
F. B. Sidles Secretary

LOANS. INSURANCE. SAVINGS.

Jolly Jingles

If there's any question which coal is the best,
Just order some DIXIE, give it a good test.
It's high in heat units, no smoke and no soot,
And many good things beside this to boot.
Our customers all will advise you to try it,
Just step to the phone and call Hutchins & Hyatt.

H. A. ROBBINS,
1940 Sumner St.

We Are Exclusive Agents

Hutchins & Hyatt Company
Phone B3275 Established 1876 1040 O Street

Jolly Jingles

Light and easy, powerful and sure
The Apex Cleaner is built to endure
Hardy's are willing to send one right out
A trial in your home will remove every doubt.

Mrs. Esther Bannister,
1104 So. 40th, City.

Phone us for a demonstration right in your own home. Just see how easy to clean everywhere. See for yourself how it saves times and hard work.

Hardy's
THE HARDWARE STORE -LINCOLN
Apex Department Phone B6607

Jolly Jingles

Don't dose yourself with noxious drugs,
They're only fit for potato-bugs,
That headache you have is simply a sign
That something about you is not right in line.
To Wilson, the Chiropractor go—
He knows what's wrong, and will tell you so;
Go down and take an adjustment today—
You will be relieved, and will stay that way.

LEO L. WOOD,
2036 J street.

Take Adjustments Now for Relief. And Avoid Future Troubles.

WILSON the CHIROPRACTOR
"FOR RESULTS"
X-RAY SPINOGRAPH ANALYSIS

139 NO. 12th B3134

Jolly Jingles

I Heard Some One Say
"Gooch's pancakes for breakfast,
"Gooch's noodles for lunch,
"Gooch's macaroni for dinner,
"And Gooch's flour for the bunch."

A. Maye Ludwig,
410 So. 19 St. City.

Gooch's Best Food Products
THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

Jolly Jingles

The Sign of Service



Distillate, Oils, High Speed Gasoline,
No smoke in the house, no carbon to clean.

W. M. BYRKIT,
1142 K street.

STATE OIL CO.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Jolly Jingles

The "Good Coals People" are in demand
Call B3236 and they are right on hand.
Their coal and prices are of the best.
Use their coal and you will know the rest.

Mrs. Herbert Hansen,
509 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb.

Sold only by "The Good Coals People"

UNION COAL COMPANY
B3236 *H. T. FOLSOM, Secretary.* *1212 O St.*

Jolly Jingles

Why Sullivan's Transfer the best of them all
I'm moving next week, now who shall I call?

Blanche Hale,
1624 N. 23th, City.

We can handle your business to your entire satisfaction. We have the men and the equipment to prove it.

Careful Handling *Experienced Men*
General Storage *Quick Service*
Moving and Hauling

Jolly Jingles

If you don't buy now, it will be a pity,
We're having the greatest tire sale in the city.
Our Fisk Premier Cord, oversize,
At a special cash sale, buy now and be wise.
We sell accessories and supplies,
Wire wheel repairs, tires and tubes vulcanized.

MISS MARY TAYLOR,
3089 Vine street.

OUR TIRE SALE ON FISK PREMIER CORDS FOR YOUR SAVING

We Sell Accessories and Supplies. Wire Wheel Repairs. Tires and Tubes Vulcanized

McPHERREN'S TIRE COMPANY
Phone B2808 Lincoln, Nebraska 208 So. 11th St.

Jolly Jingles

Shogo's a drink that is conducive to health,
Everyone can afford it, regardless of wealth.
It's served on our table three times every day,
We find that it helps us in every way.

S. L. SMITH,
1315 Plum street.

SHOGO LITHIA MINERAL WATER
A HEALTHFUL DRINK 5-GAL. 60c DELIVERED.
AN EXCEPTIONAL FINE TABLE WATER

SHOGO LITHIA SPRINGS CO.
LINCOLN, MILFORD JOHN ROHRIG, Prop. Phone B1374 835 So. 8th Street

---

Jolly Jingles

BEN PARKER
BONDED ABSTRACTOR

When you want an abstract, call for Ben
He'll give prompt, personal service and then—
There'll be no doubt, the title is right
For he works all day until six every night.

MRS. ESTHER BANNISTER,
1104 South 40th street.

B2906

PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE

Jolly Jingles

When you push the button and your motor don't shout
And you guess right away that your armature is burned out
Don't pay twenty-two bucks for a motor new
But find out first what Taylor will do
For eleven and a quarter you will find
He'll take your armature and rewind
He'll fix it up as good as new
And think of the money he has saved for you.

E. M. PHELAN
1621 J St., Lincoln

We make a specialty of Armature and Motor Rewinding.

See Taylor at

TAYLOR ELECTRICAL CO.
330 South 10th. B3724

Jolly Jingles

Shipping—crating and moving, too,
We do it right, let us prove it to you;
Long distance moving on all kinds of roads,
Trucks of all kinds for large or small loads—
And when your car is laid up on the shelf
We'll rent you a Ford—let you drive it yourself.
"Lincoln's Best Movers," we're bound to be—
The Ford Delivery Company.

LEO L. WOOD,
2036 J St., Lincoln

All Cars in Good Condition. | RENT - A - FORD DRIVE THEM YOURSELF | New Cars New Price.

FORD DELIVERY COMPANY
"LINCOLN'S BEST MOVERS"
SHIPPING 223 So. 10th. B3294 CRATING

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; market higher; medium weight butchers, $6.70@6.85, top, $6.90; packing sows, $6.25@6.35.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
73	243	40	$6.50	77	182	...	$6.55
77	220	...	6.60	68	246	...	6.65
38	289	...	6.70	44	262	40	6.75
89	203	...	6.80	82	237	...	6.85
61	220	...	6.80				

CATTLE—Receipts, 109; market strong; fed steers and yearlings, $8.75@9.50; cows and heifers, $4.00@6.50; canners and cutters, $2.25@3.50; veals, $8.50@9.25; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market higher, fat lambs, $14.25@14.70; feeding lambs, $13.50@14.25.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb 23

Severe winter weather, believed a possible menace to crops and reported delays in bringing British dock workers to their places, has built factors influencing a strong close of the grain market today.

WHEAT—Wheat opened ¼ to ⅜c higher today. Buying by commission houses featured the early sales. Closed ½ to ⅝c higher.

CORN—Corn started ½ to ⅝c higher. There was buying by cash houses. Closed unchanged to ⅛c higher.

OATS—Oats opened ⅛c higher and fairly active. Closed unchanged to ⅛c higher.

PROVISIONS—Provisions started steady. Closed unchanged to stronger.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co, 723-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	111¼	111¾	110¾	111¾	110⅝
July...	111½	111½	111	111⅝	110¾
Sep....	111¼	111⅝	111⅛	111½	110⅞
Corn					
May...	80½	80⅝	80⅛	80⅜	80⅛
July...	81⅛	81⅛	80⅝	81	80⅝
Sep....	81⅛	81⅛	80⅝	81	80⅝
Oats					
May...	49	49	48⅝	48⅝	48¾
July...	46⅝	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛
Sep....	43⅝	43¾	43⅝	43⅝	43⅛
Rye					
July...	73⅞	74	73⅞	73⅞	73¾

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	.....	104¼	104⅛	104¼	103¾
July...	.....	104¾	103⅞	104	103⅝
Corn					
May...	.....	75½	75–	75⅝	76⅛
July...	.....	76⅝	76½	76⅝	76⅛
Sep....	.....	76	76½	.....	76¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 23.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	38	24
Corn	569	310
Oats	179	77
OMAHA—		
Wheat	67	33
Corn	175	120
Oats	44	17
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	254	89
Corn	163	67
Oats	22	18

New York Stock List:

Ajax Rubber	8½
Allis Chalmers	45⅝
American Beet Sugar	42½
American Agricultural	12⅝
American Can	144
American Linseed	19¾
American Locomotive	74
American Smelting	62
American Sugar Refining	67¾
American T. & T.	123⅝
American Woolen	73⅞
American Zinc	9½
Anaconda	39½
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	17⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	66⅞
Bethlehem Steel	67¾
Butte & Superior	18¾
California Pete	25½
Central Leather	16½
C. & O.	95
Chicago & Northwestern	53
Chile	28
Chino Copper	18⅝
Colorado Fuel	21¾
Columbia Gas	36⅝
Consolidated Gas	84¼
Corn Products	176⅝
Crucible Steel	64
Cuba Cane	11⅝
Delaware & Hudson	113
Erie	25½
Erie first pfd.	31⅝
General Electric	207
General Motors	15
Great Northern pfd.	67½
Great Northern Ore	29⅝
Inspiration Copper	26
International Nickel	29
International Paper	36¼
Kennecott	37⅛
Lehigh	69⅞
Marine	8
Marine pfd.	39½
Miami Copper	22½
Middle States Steel	31½
National Enamel & Stamp	32½
N. Y. Central	100¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	19¾
Norfolk & Western	108
Pure Oil	25½
Pennsylvania	43¾
Ray Consolidated	11⅞
Reading	66
Republic Iron & Steel	57½
Southern Pacific	88⅝
Southern Railway	49¾
Studebaker	103¾
Texas Copper	43¾
Tobacco Products	63⅝
Union Pacific	132
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	76
U. S. Rubber	37¾
U S Steel	104½
U. S. Steel pfd.	109⅜
Utah Copper	66⅛
Westinghouse	61½
White Motors	67⅝
Willys Overland	12
American International	22½
Sinclair	22⅝
Nevada Cons	14
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	13
Coca Cola	74
Freeport Texas	10¼
General Asphalt	40¾
Gulf States Steel	82⅞
International Harvester	85¼
Louis & Nash	89
Mack Truck	56⅝
Marland Oil	38½
Middle States Oil	5¾
Pacific Oil	54⅝
Pan American Pete	48¼
Prod & Ref.	36⅝
Royal Dutch	65¼
Sears Roebuck	90
S. L. & San Fran	21½
Simms Pete	12⅛
Stewart Warner	80¾
Vanadium Steel	30⅝

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

COTTON—Steadiness characterized trading in the opening of the cotton today, first prices being from 10 points higher to 1 point lower.

Sentiment was cheerful in response to the better tone in the Liverpool market.

Opening prices: March, 30.15c; May, 30.55c; July, 29.60c; October, 26.45c; November, 26.25c; December, 25.99c; January, 26.70c.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

Liberty Bonds at 1 p. m.—3½'s, 99.5; first 4¼'s, 99.6; second 4¼'s, 99.6, third 4¼'s, 100, fourth 4¼'s, 99.3.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s, 99.3; second 4's, 99.2; first 4¼'s, 99.3; second 4¼'s 99.4; third 4¼'s, 99.31; fourth 4¼'s, 99.7. New 4½'s, 100.7.

Liverpool Cotton.

COTTON—Spot cotton opened quiet today. Prices easier; sales, 4,000 bales. American middlings fair, 19.51; good middlings, 18.51; fully middlings, 18.01; middlings, 17.56c; low, 15.56c; good ordinary, 15.86c; ordinary, 15.16c.

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, Feb 23.

POTATOES—(In bul, barrel or bag)—Bermudas and sweets, firm; nearby white, $2.50@3.40; Bermudas, $10.00@13.50. Sweets, Jerseys, No. 1, $3.75@4.00 basket.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals): Firm; Cuban, 7.18c duty paid; Porto Rican, 7.15c. Refined, steady; fine granulated, $5.50@9.00c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Feb 23.

FLOUR—(Prices at mills)—Steady; spring patents, $6.15@6.75; clears, $5.10@5.75; soft winter straight, $5.10@6.40; hard winter straights, $5.65@6.10; patents, $5.90@6.40; clears, $4.75@5.25.

LIVE POULTRY

We pay the following prices delivered:
Hens, over 4 lbs. 21c
Hens, under 4 lbs 17c
Springs 17c
Stags 10c
Geese, No. 1 ..... 10c Ducks, No. 1 ..... 16c
Capons, 1st, 8 lbs., 26c. Fresh Eggs, 27c
Dirty, Cheap, extreme small eggs 20c
NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
B1202 701 O St.

REVAMPING OF CABINET LOOMS

General Shifting in President Coolidge's Official Family in Prospect Early in March, Reliable Report Indicate.

SECRETARY WALLACE MAY QUIT HIS POST

Transfer of John W. Weeks, Chief of War Department, to Place Made Vacant by Retirement of Denby Being Considered.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—General revamping of President Coolidge's cabinet early in March is reported in usually well informed quarters to be in prospect.

Appointment of a successor to Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, who retires March 10, is to offer the occasion for the shifting of cabinet officers, it is understood. In this shifting it is possible that one additional vacancy will be created through withdrawal of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Transfer of John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, secretary of war, to Secretary Denby's place is being considered by the president. Mr. Coolidge is also considering Hoover for the naval point, although Hoover regards his work in the commerce department as unfinished and desires to remain where he is.

Major General Wood, governor of the Philippines, may succeed Weeks in the war department, it was hinted.

Transfer of Secretary of the Interior Work to Hoover's present position and appointment of a progressive westerner as head of the interior department is also being considered. Work has been under fire from the west because of his removal of A. P. Davis as head of the reclamation service. It has been frequently reported recently that he and Hoover might change places.

Hughes Issues Denial.

Denial by Secretary of State Hughes set at rest a report that Mr. Coolidge would ask him to take leave of absence as secretary of state that he might assume general charge of the government's prosecution of the oil leases.

If Mr. Wallace decides to resign as a result of friction over the farm problem, a middle westerner probably will be named to succeed him, the advice of influencial members of congress is followed.

While Wallace today again refused to comment on reports of his impending resignation, it was considered significant that he would not deny he had been considering withdrawing. His friends in congress said he had not discussed it with them, and the impression was given at the white house today that Wallace's difference with Mr. Coolidge over farm relief measures proposed to congress were not serious enough to cause a cabinet change.

Consideration of Denby's successor still includes John Hays Hammond, and Miles Poindextre.

'Charlie Chaplin' of France Near Death

PARIS, Feb. 23.—French film fans were saddened tonight by news from Vienna that Max Linder, famous screen comedian, the "Charlie Chaplin' of France, is dying. Linder and his bride, whom he recently married after a whirlwind courtship nal elopment, are reported by a news agency to have taken poison in their hotel room in the Austrian capital. Neither will live, the report said.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

Demand sterling 4.31⅛; francs cables, 4.36; checks, 4.35¾. Lire cables, 4.36; checks, 4.35¾. Belgium, cables, 3.84; checks 3.82½. Marks .00000023 per million. Guilder cables 37.45; checks, 37.42. Sweden kronen cables, 26.20; checks, 26.16. Norway kronen cables 13.26; checks 13.24. Denmark kronen cables, 15.90; checks, 15.86.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

COFFEE—Easy; options opened 23 points lower; Rio No. 7 spot, 15¾c.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 93¾c; New York, $1.02@1.03½.

ROSIN—Savannah, $4.65; New York, $5.35.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	30
2 a. m.	32	12 noon	32
3 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	32
4 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	30
5 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	28
6 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	26
8 a. m.	30	6 p. m.	26
9 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	25
10 a. m.	29		

Sunrise, 7:09 a. m.; sunset, 6.12 p. m.

Highest temperature, 33 degrees; lowest temperature, 25 degrees; mean temperature, 29 degrees, which is 0 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	33	36	100
12:30 P. M.	32	32	96
7:00 A. M.	25	25	100

Prevailing direction of wind, southeast. Highest velocity, 20 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.34 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .53.

G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	51	.02
Bismarck	26	.00
Boise	52	.00
Boston	25	.00
Buffalo	16	.00
Cheyenne	30	.02
Chicago	28	.00
Denver	36	.00
Des Moines	32	.50
Dodge City	47	.00
Dubuque	28	.00
Duluth	22	.00
Galveston	66	.00
Helena	28	.00
Huron	26	.01
Jacksonville	58	.00
Kansas City	46	.02
Lincoln	33	.30
Los Angeles	80	.00
Louisville	38	.00
Memphis	42	.18
Minneapolis	24	.00
Montreal	6	.00
New Orleans	68	.00
New York	36	.00
North Platte	26	.00
Oklahoma City	56	.00
Omaha	30	.18
Phoenix	74	.00
Pittsburgh	28	.00
Portland, Ore.	54	.00
Rapid City	28	.00
St. Louis	36	.01
Salt Lake City	42	.00
San Diego	66	.00
San Francisco	68	.00
Santa Fe	48	.00
Sault St. Marie	10	.00
Seattle	52	.00
Sheridan	28	.00
Sioux City	26	.06
Toledo	32	.00
Valentine	20	.00
Washington	34	.00
Winnipeg	20	.00

Count Who Weds Millicent Rogers Says Not 'Broke'

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Friends of Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, who was married in New York, January 10, to Miss Millicent Rogers, heiress to the $40,000,000 Rogers estate, denied tonight that he "is broke" or even gruntled over the coolness of the Rogers family towards the marriage.

It was revealed that the countess received $50,000 from New York within the past few days.

Despite reports that the young countess had been disinherited, French money lenders have been willing to advance one million francs upon the couple's financial prosperity and prospects, according to Baron Ledermann von arburg, who recently admitted his engagement to Mrs. Jean Nash the best dressed woman in New York.

DOUBLE SLAYING PUZZLES POLICE OF ILLINOIS CITY

Rum Runners Believed Responsible for Killing of Chicago Couple.

Bootleggers' War, Involving Men of Seven States, Being Investigated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A sinister trail, blazed through seven states, bootleggers' war, was being followed tonight through a maze of aliases, concealed and secret movements and mysterious associations as the single route to possible solution of the killing here of John Duffy and Mrs. week.

Mabelle Exley Duffy, his bride of a

An elaborate re-construction of the theory built up by police, after unravelling the tangled skein of evidence, toppled like a house of cards tonight when it was reported by a coroner's physician that two persons ha dshot Mrs. Duffy This fact, which nullified all previous theories, was announced after a post mortem examination revealed wounds from .38 and .35 revolvers.

Tonight, twenty-four hours after the body of the woman, believed slain as she slept had been found on a divan in her apartment and nearly forty hours after the husband's body, shot through the head, was discovered in a ditch more than five miles away, police were certain rum runners who play the game for millions had held or directed the guns which flashed death to the

Theory of Revenge.

A theory that revenge had prompted the killings was given some support late today when police learned, they say, that Duffy recently had double-crossed a pal in a rum running scheme. A belief that jealousy over Mrs. Duffy might have been a motive has not been discarded, however.

Scores of clues have been unearthed, but as they were followed, they became lost in the tangled skeins of evidence unearthed in the case.

A coroner's inquest this afternoon developed nothing and was postponed to give police additional time to probe the mystery.

Tonight, Chicago detectives were attempting to answer these questions:

Were Duffy and his wife both slain in their apartment and if so why was Duffy's body carried out and disposed of in a ditch?

If he was waylaid and killed, did his murderer return to slay Mrs. Duffy because she "knew too much," or was her death prompted by the same motives which led to Duffy's death?

May Be Same Person.

Are John Duffy and William Duffy, notorious New York rum runner, reported to have made $2,000,000 in booze smuggling operations and brother of an alleged New York gunman, one and the same person?

Who is Orlando Horton, "insurance agent" of Indianapolis, reported to be Duffy's professional rival and head of a band of bootleggers-hi-jackers and gunmen from whom the Duff's sub-rented the apartment where Mrs. Duffy was slain?

Is Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Horton the same person as claimed by a grocer who served the apartment before and after Mrs. Duffy came there to be known as such?

To answer many of these, police here awaited word from New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, New Orleans, Detroit, Norwalk and Indianapolis.

At the coroner's inquest today a brother of the slain girl, Lester M. Exley, an artist, testified to the girl's birth in Bouffton, Ohio, and told of being notified of her marriage to Duffy in a letter from his parents at Norwalk, Ohio. He said he had not seen her since her marriage and did not know Duffy.

DUNBAR QUINTET WINNER AT PERU

(Special to The Star.)

PERU, Neb., Feb. 23.—Dunbar high school pulled a surprise here tonight and won the Peru Normal invitation basketball tournament by defeating Nebraska City in the championship game, 17 to 15. The game went one extra period.

Sterling high won the class B title by defeating Humboldt in the final round, 21 to 18. Douglas won the class C cup by defeating Cook, 22 to 8.

Dunbar kicked in with another surprise by defeating Plattsmouth in the semi-finals, 22 to 10. Nebraska City won from Falls City in the semi-finals, 25 to 18. The Plattsmouth team was crippled by the loss of Kreji, center, who took sick with the mumps this morning.

In the class B semi-finals, Humboldt beat Peru Prep, 11 to 8, and Sterling defeated Auburn, 14 to 10. Cook won from the Humboldt reserves in class C, 11 to 8. Douglas won from Nehawka, 23 to 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

At Peru—Peru Normal, 33; Chadron Normal, 17.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 27; Wisconsin, 13.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO OPEN MARCH 17

Plans for Campaign Completed and Amount Needed Fixed at $125,000.

President August Eiche Announces Personnel of Committees for 1924.

The Community Chest drive for funds will be launched on St. Patrick's day, according to an announcement made by August Eiche, president, Saturday. Mr. Eiche also announced the plans for the drive and the personnel of his executive committee and drive committees. The quota has been fixed at $125,000.

Plans for the drive include a period of preparation. From now until the day solicitors start receiving pledges, "minute men" will speak at the meetings of the several civic luncheon clubs, explaining the purpose of the Community Chest, and how the funds are to be distributed. Later the "minute men" may be called to speak at a number of public meetings in different parts of the city, Mr. Eiche said.

Amount Needed Is $125,000.

Announcing that the amount to be raised for 1924 would be $125,000, Mr. Eiche explained that more money would be needed due to the fact that the Red Cross and a number of organizations participated in the Chest but a part of last year. This year they will receive all their money through that source. Contrary to the practice of former years the Red Cross last fall did not inaugurate a roll call because of their participating in the Chest funds

The 1924 official roster of the Chest follows:

August Eiche, president; Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, first vice president; John J. Ledwith, second vice president; O. J. Fee, secretary; Louis Horn, secretary to executive committee, and C. C. Carlson, treasurer.

Members Executive Board.

The executive committee includes J. Cass Cornell, E. C. Hardy, George W. Holmes, Earl Campbell, Frank Tomson, W. A. Luke, W. S. Yates, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Mrs. Frederick Eiche, E. C. Folsom, Verne Hedges, Fred Ress, George R. Towne, Thomas Roope, and George Dayton.

The members of the budget committee are J. C. Seacrest, chairman; Guy C. Chambers, C. D. Coe, S. C. Waugh, and Mrs. B. F. Williams

Frank Tomson is chairman of the publicity committee and Adrian Newens will direct the speakers' bureau. M. C. Lefler, superintendent, wil, have charge of publicity in the schools.

The chamber of commerce will be represented by J. Cass Cornell, C. B. Towle, W. B. Irons, W. E. Hardy, J. E. Miller, N. Z. Snell, E. E. Henkle, and H. K. Burkett.

Woman's Club Chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield will be chairman of the Woman's club and Matinee Musical committee, and Miss Harriet Towne will direct the Lincoln Business Woman's club representatives.

In the church group Dr. Walter Aitken will have charge of a committee composed of Rev. Peter L. O'Loughlin, Rev. W. T. Elmore, Rev. Paul Covey Johnstone, Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, Dr. M. A. Bullock, and Rabbi Starrels.

The following committees will be the "minute men" of the civic luncheon clubs:

Rotary—L. C. Oberlies, chairman; Rev. Peter O'Loughlin, Nathan Gold, J. C. Seacrest.

Kiwanis—S. C. Waugh, chairman; Dr. M. E. Vanc, Rev. A. A. Brooks, Earnest Smith, Howard Gramlich.

Lions—Professor J. E. Kirschman, chairman; Ralph Wilson, Guy C. Chambers, John Curtis, and Judge Robbin R. Reed.

Pathfinder Committee.

Pathfinder — Charles McClain, chairman; Charles Stanton, Paul Long, Dr. Thomas, J. W. Harney.

Knife and Fork—J. W. Searson, chairman; H. W. Noble, Dean Olin Ferguson, H. P. Lough, Harry Dobbins.

American Legion—J. W. Kinsinger; Veterans of Foreign Wars, H. Elton Clapp; United Spanish War Veterans, Otto W. Meier; G. A. R., Rev. Harmon Bross, and Disabled American Veterans, George H. Lamb.

No definite time limit has been set during which the funds for the Chest must beraised, Mr. Eiche said Saturday evening, but the drive will be continued until the quota is completed.

LONDON WOMAN SLAYS CHILDREN

(United Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Hurling her two little girls from the tower of Westminster cathedral, 300 feet to the pavement below, Mrs. Margaret Davey, an Irish woman, leaped to death after them today. All three bodies were crushed almost beyond recognition. The first intimation of the tragedy came when a child's body came hurtling from the high tower of the cathedral and thudded into a heap of broken bones and mangled flesh on the sidewalk.

While some ran to the victim, and others scattered, scared women fainting at the sight, the body of another young girl fell a short distance from the first.

Then those near the scene, gazing aloft to the top of the cathedral tower, saw Mrs. Davey leap off and smash upon a curbing near where the bodies of her children lay.

Action Deliberate.

Eye witnesses later told police that they saw the woman deliberately lift one child after the other to the railing and hurl them off.

The girls were Margaret and Kathleen Davey.

The mother was an Irish woman who made her home in London.

At a late hour the police had not discovered a motive for the double murder and suicide.

All that was known was that Mrs. Davey, calm enough not to attract attention, inquired at a candy store near the cathedral the way to the edifice and whether she and the children, whom she led by the hand, would be admitted.

The Westminster cathedral, where the tragedy occured, is not to be confused with Westminster abbey. The cathedral is on a side street in the Victoria district, some little distance away from the historic abbey.

Mexican Rebels Dynamite Trains

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 23—Bandits dynamited two trains, twenty-six miles west of Vera Cruz on the Mexicano railway today. The first was a safety pilot train preceding the regular passenger from Mexico City to Vera Cruz. After it was blown up the engineer of the regular train tried to escape, but the bandits derailed the locomvotie and killed the engineer. Then they robbed all the passengers, dynamited the locomotive and set the coaches on fire.

VETS DEMAND A VOTE ON BONUS WITHIN A WEEK

"Soldiers' Block" in House Proposes Action When Tax Reduction Out of Way.

Mellon Asserts Payment Impossible Under Any Taxation Plan Considered.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A vote in congress on the soldiers' bonus bill within a week, was the prospect tonight.

Driving ahead with their plans to put through an adjutsed compensation measure for world war veterans despite the opposition of President Coolidge, members of the "soldiers' bloc" in the house, decided today to demand a vote on the bonus as soon as the tax reduction bill is out of the way.

Final action on the tax legislation is expected next Tuesday so the bonus bill will come to a vote two or three days later, under the plans of those backing the measure.

At a meeting of the "soldiers' bloc" today, a committee of five, headed by Representative Fitzgerald, republican of Ohio, was expected to carry the demands of the veterans to Republican Leader Longworth.

Expected To Accede

It was the opinion tonight that Longworth would accede to the request and permit the bonus to come before the house next week, although some members of the ways and means committee insist that hearings should be held before the bill is taken up by the house. To this objection, the bonus advocates reply that the bill to be considered is identical with that vetoed by President Harding and that there is no need for further hearings.

While these plans for pushing the bonus were in the making this afternoon, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon fired another broadside at the veterans legislation by declaring that the adoption of any of the tax reduction plans now under consideration in congress would reduce the government's annual revenue to such an extent that there would be no money left to pay the bonus.

Mellon's new attack on the bonus was made in a letter to Representative F. H. Laguardia, republican of New York, who had inquired as to the revenue which the treasury would get under the various tax reduction plans.

Murphree Is Not to Run

(International News Service.)

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 23.—Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, declared tonight that that he would not be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in the 1924 campaign.

Dr. Murphree is William J. Bryan's candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. Bryan has been touring Florida as a candidate as delegate-at-large, endorsing Dr. Murphree as his choice for the nomination.

Chain Store King "Broke"

MEMPHIS, Feb. 23.— Clarence Saunders, Piggly Wiggly king, is broke. The man who brought a slice of Wall street back to Dixie tonight filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United Sttaes district court here today.

Senator Greene Is Slowly Gaining

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Senator Greene, Vermont, who was shot in the head last week, was holding his own tonight, his physicians said Physicians are now hopeful for his recovery.

A third operation to remove slivers of bones from the brain is necessary, physicians say, and will be performed as soon as he has gained sufficient strength.

PAGEANT AT RAVENNA.

RAVENNA, Neb., Feb. 23. — A Washington's birthday program was presented at the Pastime theatre Friday afternoon in the form of a pageant, "The Making of America," which was given by the Girls' club, with the assistance of high school girls. Seventy participated in the production.

PARTNERS DISSOLVE.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 23.—A retail partnership of long standing was dissolved here today when D. D. Boyd acquired the interests of William Ragatz in the Boyd and Ragatz Hardware Co. following a partnership formed 15 years ago. Mr. Ragatz has made no future plans.

Fire Loss in Mill Fire Half Million

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 23.—In one of the most spectacular fires in the history of Evansville, the Kelsay-Burns Milling company's plant was completely destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is estimated at more than $500,000

The Kelsay-Burns company was one of the largest flouring mills in the world. Approximately 75,000 bushels of grain in eight big elevators was destroyed. Several explosions made fighting the blaze dangerous and upon several occasions firemen had narrow escapes.

TRIMBLE TO AGAIN SEEK HIS FREEDOM

(Continued from page 1.)

away at high speed, but crashed into a street barricade on North Thirteenth, wrecking his car. Later in the evening he reported to the police that the car had been stolen, but afterward confessed the whole affair.

His brother at Kansas City is seconding his plea for liberty and says he has a job waiting for Trimble if the board will let him go.

Slayer of Woman Asks Release.

Another case to come before the board in March is that of Victor Moss, under 10-year sentence for manslaughter in Lincoln county. He was convicted of shooting Mrs. Izette Linton, with whom he had been living, in a quarrel which occurred in his bedroom. He also wounded himself, but not seriously. Moss asserts that the gun went off accidentally in the first place, and when he saw that the woman was hurt he became "rattled" and shot himself. She died a week later, the bullet having lodged in her lung.

Petitions asking clemency have been sent in by W. C. T. U. members at North Platte and also by a number of "war mothers," Moss being an ex-service man. Judge J. L. Tewell, who sentenced him, says he thinks the crime was committed in a fit of jealous temper. He makes no recommendation either way. Moss has served a little over two years.

S. S. Harmer, Garfield county, who has done nearly six years on his 20-year sentence for having unnatural relations with his daughter, Margaret, insists that the girl testified falsely against him. He was 55 years old when sentenced in April, 1918. He is the father of eight girls and two boys.

Negro Claims Innocence.

Richard Harris, colored, of Omaha, is another who says he is the victim of untruthful evidence. He was sentenced in December, 1921, for a term of two to four years, for assault with intent to commit rape on Jeanette Rafford, a 16-year old girl of his own race. He claims her parents offered not to prosecute if he would pay them $100. The offense of which Harris was convicted is not paroiable under the indeterminate sentence law as amended in 1921; nevertheless, his name has been placed upon a list of reformatory inmates whose parole applications will be heard March 11.

Mexican's Case Scheduled.

The board will hear Cornelio Cruz, a Mexican serving one to ten years for manslaughter in Garden county, who desires his release from the penitentiary and says he is willing to go back to his own country if it is granted. He was refused a parole by the former pardon board in June, 1922, after he had served a year and a half. Cruz shot and killed a fellow laborer named Dominquez, who had the reputation of being a "bad man," at Oshkosh, where both were working as Union Pacific section hands. Dominquez is said to have struck him first with a stick swung on the end of a rope.

Following are the persons whom the board will listen to at its meeting March 11:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Frank Deputy, Lancaster, forgery, 1 to 20.

D. M. Trimble, Lancaster, grand larceny, 1 to 7.

John C. DeFord, Otoe, violation of liquor law, 1 to 2.

William J. Bassinger, Otoe, burglary, 1 to 5.

John Allen, Douglas, robbery, 3 to 6.

Charles Ford, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1 to 3.

William Busey, Douglas, breaking and entering, 2 to 3.

Herbert Williams, Douglas, breaking and entering, 2 to 3.

Gilbert Foster, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1 to 10.

Joseph LaBonte, Dixon, larceny, 1 to 5.

Victor Moss, Lincoln, manslaughter, 10 years.

Cornelius Cruz, Garden, manslaughter, 1 to 10.

Lloyd Massburn, Cass, breaking and entering, 1 to 10.

Charles Taylor, Hall, burglary 1 to 10.

Fred Kelp, Dawson, forgery, 1 to 20.

Commutations.

S. S. Harmer, Garfield, incest, not to exceed 20 years.

Men's Penitentiary Paroles.

Richard Harris, Douglas, assault with intent to commit rape, 2 to 4.

Jack Tankersley, Douglas, auto stealing and receiving stolen auto, 2 to 6.

Carl Walters, Douglas, receiving stolen property, 1 to 7.

William Hicks, Douglas robbery, 3 to 15.

Frank Randall, Douglas, auto stealing, 1 to 7.

Frank Galvin, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1 to 3.

Ralph Burnham, Red Willow, auto stealing, 1 to 10.

Women's Reformatory Paroles.

Delores Beldin, Lancaster, vagrancy, indeterminate.

Mrs. Myrtle Beekley, Thomas, prostitution, indeterminate.

Rail Equipment Probe Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—An investigation of the condition of the equipment and rolling stock of the railroads whose machinists, shop men and maintenance of way workers have been on strike since July 1922, was proposed in the house today by Representative Berger, socialist of Wisconsin.

"There are a number of railroads which have not as yet reached an agreement with their striking employes," Berger said. "Among them are the Pennsylvania lines; the Boston & Maine; the New York, New Haven & Hartford; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Missouri Pacific; the Long Island, and the Western Maryland.

"According to information I have received, the condition of the rolling stock of those roads is such as to seriously endanger the lives of both employes and passengers. As a matter of fact there has been a large increase in the number of accidents reported by these roads, due, the interstate commerce commission reports, to defective equipment."

North to Tell of Nebraska Indians

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23.—Captain L. H. North of Columbus has been secured by Will Fowler to act as his speaker before the Noon Day Lunch club on Monday. Captain North is to discuss the Pawnee Indian tribe. The Pawnees formerly held camp on the high ridge south of the Platte, near the south end of the Platte wagon bridge. A monument stands on this spot at the present time having been placed there several years ago. Captain North is familiar with the Pawnees and with their removal from this vicinity to Genoa in 1875.

Real Estate

BUILDING RECORD

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.—The American Contractor's resume of building statistics from large cities for January compared with previous January gives the following figures from leading western cities:

	Jan. '24	Jan. '23
Sioux City	$ 86,390	$ 137,950
Topeka	116,830	311,375
Wichita	551,300	476,774
Kansas City, Kas.	209,150	200,090
Kansas City, Mo.	1,747,500	1,984,700
St. Joseph	41,425	132,295
Lincoln	81,175	96,695
Omaha	310,090	625,035

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were reported during the past week by Lincoln real estate firms:

W. L. Turner company—Bernice W. Riggs, 3045 Kleckner Court, to L. W. Hampshire.

John Ferguson, 2451 South Tenth street, to Berynice B. Riggs.

Clyde Ballew, 2924 Vine street, to Daniel Phipps.

M. H. Vandenburg, 2027 South Seventeenth street, to Clyde Balkin.

BUILDING PERMITS.

W. A. Goslin, 632 South Thirty-first, frame garage, $150.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Hermann N. Mattley and wife to Fred R. Methieu et al., L12 B2, Hillsborough, $3,700

Rebecca J. Ryons to Arthur B. Ryons, L12 E½ L11 B12, Lavender's add, $6,000.

Frank A. Boehmer and wife to Adolph Lebsack, Jr., undivided 6-35 interest in L. A. Brock's sub-div of L13-14 B56, Lincoln, $1,500.

J. S. Kirlin to Angel Arachen, L23 B7, Vine St., add, $2,150.

Harry E. Alexander and wife to Edward C. Noble, W19, Jansen's sub-div and N35 ft of S191.65 ft of L13 B1 Elm Park add, $4,750

Earl R. Middlegauff and wife to Edmund O. Haschenburger, L12 B4, Sheridan park, $1,800.

Rhoda King to Thos. L. Radford, N½ L1 B13, Kinney's O St., add, $350.

Woods Bros. S. & M. Co., to Louis E. Tobin, L6, Woods Bros Country Club add, $2,000.

United Lbr. & Millwork Co., to Cora W Dilworth, L11, Franklin Park, $6,000.

John P. Bratt and wife to Earl Schreff et al., L7-8-9 B16, Mills Second add to Uni Place, $1,500.

Citizens Bank of Bennet to Earl Schreff et al, L7-8-9 B16, Mills Second add to

MAY ASK TEX TO ANSWER CHARGES

Big Scandal Said to Be Brewing in Gotham Fight Circles.

Government Will Investigate Speculation in Tickets for Big Mitten Mill.

(United Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Criminal charges will be filed against Tex Rickard, if, during the impending investigation of the charges made by Tom O'Rourke, any evidence is found that the government was defrauded of tax money by the alleged speculation in tickets for the Dempsey-Firpo fight last summer.

In telling District Attorney Banton today that the boxing commission would assume responsibility for the investigation, George E. Brower, the chairman of the commission, and a prominent New York attorney, said that they would make available for the district attorney's office any evidence that would cause action against Rickard, and ask for a prosecution.

Brower said in the event that the findings would not specify that a prosecution would be held, it would not interfere with Rickard's license.

Commish Gets Busy.

While full details of the conference were not available, it was understood that Brower told the district attorney the boxing commission would prefer to conduct the investigation rather than have the district attorney make it a part of the investigation that his office is conducting at present.

The commission, it was said, will start the investigation at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, when Rickard and O'Rourke will be summoned.

While he is obviously trying to contain himself through the desire to save his ammunition for the hearing, Rickard has dropped several remarks that show the bitter personal feeling between himself and O'Rourke.

Tex Maintains Title Clear.

"The only redress I have from this attack," he said today, "rests in the fact that I can be proved innocent, by a thorough investigation. That investigation, I have intimated will also throw the gauntlet in quarters that will clear me.

"These charges have been made against me out of a personal malice but I am not the one who stands to be hurt."

It was understood today that Tex is prepared to present testimony at the hearing if necessary to show that O'Rourke had remarked that he was "out to kill the boxing game" and that he would do it.

Personal malice on the part of Mr. O'Rourke against Rickard may be shown to have been the result of action of the owner of the New York Giants in relieving O'Rourke as the match-maker of their club and appointing Rickard in his place. The charges that O'Rourke said he would get Rickard because Rickard would not let his fighters in Madison Square Garden also may be made at the hearing.

Claim Personal Malice.

Stories that O'Rourke had it in for a member of the boxing commission and that he went out to get them were also heard today in boxing circles, where the "ticket scandal" has become the chief topic of conversation.

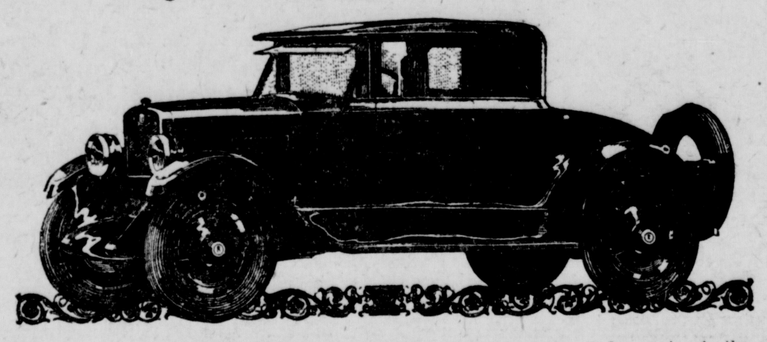
If the hearing develops into a personal issue between O'Rourke and the Anti-O'Rourke factions several big scandals, so far unmentioned may be uncovered and they may smack the whole game to the floor for the count.

The investigation by the boxing commission, it was thought here today would postpone or perhaps permanently block any effort in Albany to hear the charges made against Rickard and the officials.

Rickard said he had filed with the commission, a duplicate copy of the report made by his offices on the receipts and expenditures of the fight and that he could account for every ticket.

Rickard said the charges made by O'Rourke were so foolish and so untrue, that the most charitable thing he could say is that O'Rourke has gone childish in his advanced years or turned "plumb crazy."

New Type 4-Cylinder High Compression Engine Features 1924 Rollin Motor Car



The light weight, small displacement, high compression power plant, 4-cylinder engine is the outstanding development of the Rollin. In addition to this new type motor, exclusively a Rollin development, the car embodies all the latest units being used on other and higher-priced cars. It has the 4-cylinder brakes, and balloon tires, two of the very latest developments in motorcar building.

BEST IN HISTORY OF WESTERN LOOU

(Continued from page 7.)

team of 1903 the advantage. This team was made up of Braun, first base; K. Miller, second base; Cockman, third base; Gatins, shortstop; O'Neill, Stone and McVickers, outfielders; Lucia, catcher; Kenna, Swermstead, McPherson and Vollendorf, pitchers.

Like Holland, Rourke pays tribute to this team, for not one of the players mentioned on any of these teams were mentioned on any of Holland or Rourke on their all-time Western league teams last week.

Hard to Keep Winning.

Of the cities now boasting membership in the Western league, Tulsa has won the greatest percentage of games for its entire Western league life. In its five years in the league, Tulsa has won 439 games and lost 358 for a percentage of .538.

Denver is the next best, just ten points back. Furthermore, Denver has fought through twenty seasons during which it has won 1,577 games, while losing only 1,406.

Tulsa, Denver, Omaha, Oklahoma City and Lincoln are the only present members which have won more than half their games.

All of which shows how hard it is to keep a winning team built up over an extensive period.

Next Sunday will be given the records and record-holders of the Western league for various fielding and pitching feats. This series of stories giving a birdseye review of the first quarter of a century of Western league will be brought to a close the following week by batting records and record-holders.

High School Basketball

(Continued from page 7.)

At Kearney—Central City, 20; Aurora, 4.

At Kearney—Grand Island, 18; Shelton, 1.

At Kearney — Gothenburg, 14; Kearney, 13.

At Kearney—Sumner, 14; Grand Island Juniors, 6.

At Kearney—Farnam, 18; Kearney Juniors, 12.

At Kearney—Boelus, 15; Kearney Frosh, 7.

At Scottsbluff — Mitchell, 16; Scottsbluff, 5.

At Clay Center—Ong, 37, Inland, 9.

At Clay Center—Trumbull, 16; Fairfield, 14.

A Clay Center—Clay Center, 16; Edgar, 10.

At Clay Center—Harvard, 12; Sutton, 7.

At Waco—Osceola girls, 20; Waco girls, 19.

At Odell—Odell, 18; Endicott, 10.

At Gordon—Gordon, 20; Crawford, 17.

At Stockville—Stockville, 22; Bartley, 6.

At Eagle—Eagle, 25; Bethany, 24.

At Eagle—Eagle girls, 21; Bethany girls, 12.

Daykin Hi Cagers Trim Steele City

(Special to The Star.)

DAYKIN, Neb., Feb. 23. — Daykin high school won from Steele City high in basketball last Wednesday, 19 to 10.

HOOD
Tires & Tubes
ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
B1544 234 So. 11th Street

HUDSON OUTPUT HIGHEST KNOWN

Production Greatest in History But Demand Continues Above Supply.

Seventy-five Per Cent of Cars in 1924 Will Be the Enclosed Type.

"The Hudson Motor Car company is at the highest point of production in its entire history," declares C. A. Lord of Lord Auto company, "and that is particularly fortunate for us, because the demand for the new Essex and the Super-Six is far ahead of the supply.

"I have seen new automobile models come and go, almost from the beginning of the industry, but I never before saw a car take hold on public demand, and keep that hold, as has the new Essex six.

"There is no doubt but that twice, and probably three times, as many motorists will buy Essex cars in 1924 as did in 1923.

"It would not surprise me if in 1924 Hudson would become the largest exclusive producer of six cylinder cars in the world, counting on a larger number of super sixes and a multiplied production of Essex. Certainly we shall make in 1924 more six cylinder enclosed cars than any other company. Seventy-five per cent of Hudson-Essex production is enclosed, as against 40 per cent for the industry.

Factory Interesting Place.

"The machines and manufacturing methods which make this new Essex possible at its unusual price are among the most interesting sights I have ever seen.

"They range from mighty hammers and giant grinding machines to little devices so delicate and sensitive that they put human powers of perception and measurement to shame. There are whole rows of automatic machines which work to an exactness worthy of a watchmaker or jeweler.

"One of the most interesting machines was a delicate testing device for checking the balance of the crankshaft revolves about 1,500 to 2,000 times a minute for average driving, unless it is perfectly balanced it set up vibration. To guard against this, each Hudson and Essex crankshaft is placed in a special testing machine and revolved. This device is so minutely accurate that it registers visibly a mere tapping with the fingers. It discloses immediately every unbalance however slight.

Must Be Perfect.

"This inaccuracy is then corrected, and the shaft is re-tested until it is exactly right. This eliminates one of the principal causes of vibration, and results in the remarkable smooth running of the new Essex.

"The plants are light, clean and equipped with the latest safety devices. Ray material enters the factory, and after inspection moves steadily through the various manufacturing operations toward the point where it is finally installed as a part of the complete automobiles. The work is greatly sub-divided and specialized, and when one task is finished the material moves on to the next group of men. It is all on a carefully maintained schedule, with no confusion, haste or waiting.

"In the Hudson factory, ninety per cent of the constituent parts which make up Hudson and Essex cars are manufactured and finished. Even such units as axles, clutches, and transmissions are produced by Hudson's own working force in its own plant—not bought outside and assembled. That means only one mnufacturing profit.

New! Giant Flatiite Headlamps

A real light for the automobile driving public. A eye-pleasing light, gone is the anxiety in passing opposite direction-bound cars and in turning bends on country roads!

For further information. See

Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.
State Distributors
Phone B4945 1709 O St.

Stockville Trims Bartley Cage Five

(Special to The Star.)

STOCKVILLE, Neb., Feb. 23. — Stockville defeated Bartley here this week, 22 to 6. The locals are winding up the season with a fast brand of basket shooting and passing coupled with a good exhibition of teamwork.

Last week Indianola, previous conqueror of Stockville, was defeated on the local court. Stockville plans to make a good showing in the state tournament to be held at Lincoln next March.

Gothenburg plays here Saturday, March 1.

BATTERIES REPAIRED

Every Branch of Battery Repairing

Is done here by competent, skilled men working under exacting supervision.

We can repair YOUR BATTERY regardless of its make—and do the work so that it will give lasting satisfaction. Try us.

LINCOLN Auto Electric Co.
F. T. Nelson, Mgr.
Phone B1192 1514 N St.

OXFORD GIRLS WIN.

OXFORD, Neb., Feb. 23.—The Oxford high school girls' basketball team defeated the Bloomington girls here last night, 47 to 9. The Oxford girls have won sixteen straight games while the Bloomington girls have won fourteen of the sixteen games played.

B



Says Little Ampere: "Why buy radio B batteries more than once? Willard Rechargeable B Batteries last as long as your set, or longer."

Willard Radio Batteries
They're Rechargeable

Western Storage Battery Company
J. Lawson Robb, President
1731 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Willard A Batteries for less re-tuning

A

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
B2587 941 So. 11th

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AT HALF PRICE

Our big, modern and fully equipped repair shop enables us to turn out better work at about one-half regular charges.

Hundreds of car owners depend upon our shop to keep their cars in first-class shape.

ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED

You take no chance in bringing your car to our shops. The entire resources of this company are back of the guarantee we place on every job.

ESTIMATES MADE FREE

We tell you before we start to work what the bill will be. There is no guess work in the cost, neither is there any guess work as to the results.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

Now is the time to have your ignition, starting and lighting systems overhauled and inspected.

Carbon Burnt
Also Expert Welding

Give us a chance—the results will surprise you.

LINCOLN AUTO and TRACTOR SCHOOL
2415-O-St. Office Upstairs

Today's best buy!



Quality and the new price combined make fresh Tuxedo the outstanding value in pipe tobacco.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Have you ordered your Ford?

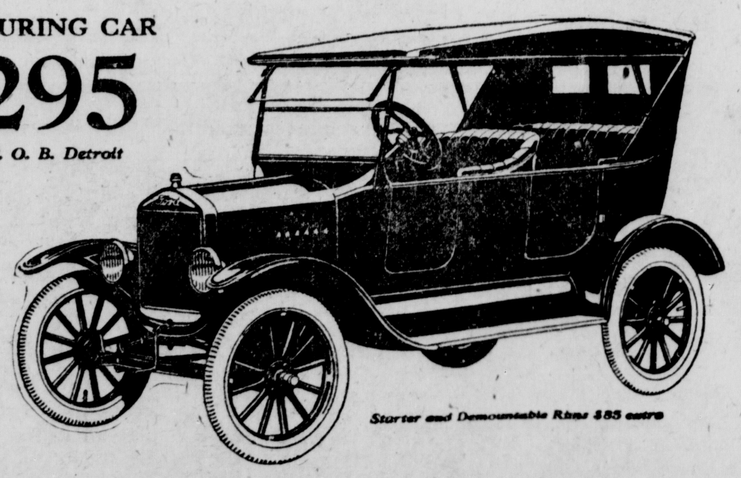
Last year 350,000 buyers waited for delivery.

Insure yourself against delay this spring by placing your order for a Ford Car now.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

TOURING CAR
$295
F. O. B. Detroit



Starter and Demountable Rims $85 extra

ATKINSON HIGH TRIMS OAKDALE

File Claim for North Central Nebraska Title After Friday Game.

(Special to The Star.)

ATKINSON, Neb., Feb. 23—Atkinson handed Atkinson high its first defeat of the season here last night, 21 to 18. The locals claim the north central Nebraska title as a result of their victory. Oakdale had won eleven consecutive games up to last night's contest, including a victory over the fast Albion five.

Humpal led the Atkinson scoring while Trae Frady was the main pastimer in the Oakdale lineup.

Atkinson closed the first quarter with a 8 to 2 advantage but was trailing, 14 to 8 at half-time. Oakdale led at the close of hte third quarter, 16 to 12. Lineups:

Atkinson	Pos.	Oakdale
Morgan	f.	W. Eisler
Zaradnicek	f.	J. Eisler
Humpal	c.	Frady
Arnholt	g.	Waterman
Randall	g.	Lanphere

Referee—Chase.

Drivers Tune Up For Grind On Beverly Oval

(International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Seventeen of America's fastest automobile racing drivers had completed final tuning on their mounts tonight prior to the 250-mile speedway classic at the Beverly Hills oval tomorrow.

The event will mark the opening of the 1924 automobile racing season under the auspices of the A. A. A. All the old- time favorites are entered in the race with the exception of Ralph DePalma, who has left the board speedways for dirt track competition.

Eddie Hearne, racing champion for 1923; Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Harlan Engle, Earl Cooper and other speed kings, who have made racing history, will compete. It will be the second time the 122 cubic inch motors have been seen in action here.

Murphy, Milton and Hearne were backed tonight as the favorites. Wilie Cooper, Fengler and Hartz, also had a good following. A dark horse of the race is Antoine Mura, the Frenchman, who has displayed real speed in practice. new comer to the ranks of the pilots will be Ralph Hepburn, who will drive a Miller special provided by Tommy Milton.

Odell Cagesters Win Game From Endicott Hi Five

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Feb. 23. — Odell defeated Endicott high in basketball here last night in a fast game, 18 to 10. Odell led at half-time, 10 to 0.

Zabokrtsky was high point man for Odell with three baskets. Fries and Captain Lueker each rang up four points. Score:

Odell	Pos.	Endicott
Fries	f.	James
Lueker (c)	f.	Maline
Shoemaker	c.	McReight (c)
Zobokrtsky	g.	Grandy
Sand	g.	Williams

Substitutions—Rathbun for Fries. Field goals—Zabokrtsky, 3; Lueker, 2; Fries, 2; Sand, 1; Shoemaker, 1; Maline, 3; Williams, 2. Referee — Wilson.

Memory of Two is Honored at Geneva

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 23.—A program on Washington's birthday anniversary was held at the school building at which the memory of honored, the address being delivered by Grady Corbitt, an attorney of Geneva. The Gettysburg speech of Lincoln was recited by Isaac L. Bates, civil war veteran, of Andover, South Dakota, who is almost eighty-nine years of age. The lines were given with clear, strong tones, with the emphasis to impress the audience. Mr. Bates is the father of Dr. Frank Bates, of Geneva. Mrs. A. H. Elder sang a solo and the assembly sang national airs.

Would Train More Men for Officers

(Special to The Star.)

McCOOK, Neb., Feb. 23—Majors Burt and Brooks of Omaha appeared before the McCook chamber of commerce yesterday in the interest of the national defense act, and the securing of applicants for the officers' training camp this summer. They stated that efforts are making to increase the number of men in the officers' training corps from 80,000 to 140,000. They went from here to Holdrege on a similar mission.

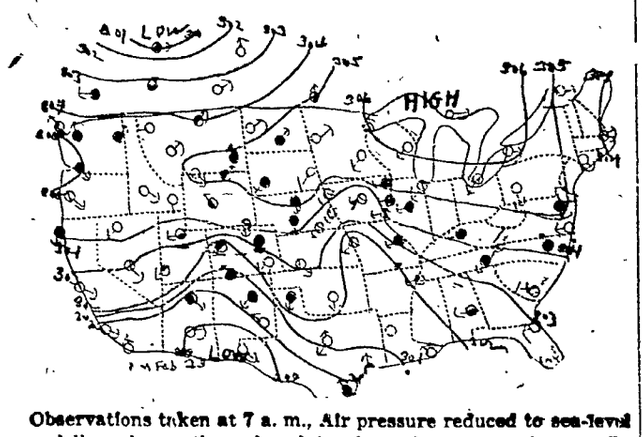
NEW FILLING STATION.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Feb. 23.—The Texas company will build a filling station at Sixteenth and M streets in Aurora, at the junction of the S. Y. A. and K. N. D. highways. This makes five exclusive filling stations for Aurora.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ❄ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

Harvard Beats Sutton Quintet in Clay Tourney

(Special to The Satr.)

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 23.—Harvard high school upset the dope last night by defeating Sutton in the annual Clay county tournament, 12 to 7. Clay Center defeated Edgar in the other class A game, 16 to 10.

In class B, Ong smothered Inland, 37 to 9 and Trumbull nosed out Fairfield, 16 to 14.

College Basketball.

At West Point—Navy, 34; Army, 29.

STAR WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.

Minimum space, 12 words.
Set in solid—count words.
You may find the cost per word by the following:
5c Per Word for One Day.
5c Per Word for Three Days.
9c Per Word for Seven Days.
All irregular day insertions to be counted same as first day insertions.
All advertising measured by the agate line, 14 lines to the inch, standard measurement.
The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's Star phone your ad any time before 9:00 P. M. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.
All advertising is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ambulance.
B-2907—HENRY BROWN—B-6519.

Army and Navy Store.
Lincoln Army and Navy Store, 211 S. 11th.

Automobile Bodies.
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 NO.16TH.

Automobile Painting.
404 SO. 11TH—JOHN HAGER—B1375.

Automobile Insurance.
National Automobile Ins. Co., 1543 O.

Automobile Repairing.
2225 O.—O STREET GARAGE—L-4662.

Automobile Repairing.
MAXWELL AND WHITE SERVICE.
Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St.—L9719.

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2031 O. L-7275 Saves you 50% or More.

Auto Tinners.
RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.
J. E. WINCHESTER, 218 So. 10th. L5651.

BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1633 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO., L7234

HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1528 N. L7074.

Battery Service.
Recharging & Rep. McKinney's, 2212 O.

Billiard Parlors.
139 SO. 10TH—WOOD'S HALL—B-1648.

Cafes and Restaurants.
SUNSHINE CAFE, 113 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Chiropractors.
Dr Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B-3134.
WALSH & CAST, 1134 N ST. L-7630.

Coal Dealer:
PARIS SEMI LUMP. R. I. COAL YARD.

Crank Shaft Grinding.
LINCOLN'S Most Complete Regrinders. Ress Mach. Works, 232 S. 9th. B3754.

Cylinder Grinding.
LIBERTY Mach. Works, 226 S. 9th. B3821.

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co. 1011 N St. B1647.
FORD DELIVERY CO., 323 So. 10. B3294.

Electrical Wiring.
O. B. DRESBACH, 210 So. 12th. L3321.

Engravers.
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers, 1309 O St. B4178.

Furnaces.
JOHN CROWLEY, 2045 O St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. B2382.
IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK, CALL QUIMBY-SMITH, 121 No. 16th. B2417.

Groceries.
Green Trading Stamps free with your Groceries. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. B3347.

Hat Cleaners.
HAT CLEANING—Lincoln Hat Works, 136 O. No guess-work. It's our trade.
CAPITOL SHINING PARLOR, 1219 O St.

Hides and Fur.
WE TAN and manufacture Men's, Ladies' Furs, Garments. Lincoln Tannery, 917 Q.

Junk.
B-4562—L STINE & SONS—334 So. 9th.

Laundries.
LINCOLN Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Milk and Cream.
ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	8:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	1:55pm
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:17am
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	2:50pm
9:00pm	Omaha Flyer via Ashland*	6:00pm
10:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	12:45am
10:45am	..Omaha via Ashland..	10:30am
1:20pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
7:10am	Denver-California Flyer*	5:01am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1:20pm
11:15am	..Hastings-McCook Local*	5:45pm
4:15pm	..Hastings & Oxford Local*	10:20am
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Loc'l**	1:20pm
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	1:00pm
1:25am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10am
10:05am	..Burwell-Sargent Local..	3:50pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus - Garland..	10:15am
8:00am	..Columbus Accom..	3:50pm
1:20pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
12:55am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	12:55am
4:15pm	Lin.-St. J.-K. C.-St. L.*	11:55am
9:15pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	6:45am
3:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Lcl.	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:30pm	..Sioux City Local..	5:20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12:37am	....Chicago Limited....	1:40am
3:50pm	...Colorado Express...	7:00pm
1:00pm	....Chicago Fast Mail...	3:50pm
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:37am
6:25pm	...Kans., Okla., Texas...	11:25am
11:25am	..Co. Bluffs & Omaha..	6:25pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrive
7:00am	..Manhattan and K. C.**	4:10pm
9:25am	...Omaha and West...	4:30pm
4:30pm	...Beatrice Passenger..	9:35am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	6:40pm
2:25pm	Lincoln-Grand Island.**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:55am	..Local Freight, Union**	3:55pm
7:00am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:55am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Omaha, Winner, Long Pine	11:55am
1:30pm	Chi., Sou. City, Albion.*	5:55pm
4:00pm	Fremont, Deadwood, Lander	8:45am

BUSINESS GUIDE

Monuments.
W. J. TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS. Granite and Marble Memorials. Markers, Statuary and Bronze Plates. Look for My Large Outdoor Display. NORTH SIDE, 2132-36 O STREET.

Nickel Plating and Enameling.
Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co., 1236 Q.

Opticians.
SPECIAL PRICES all this month. Glasses correctly fitted. Work guaranteed. Mendenhall Optical Co., 1205 O St. Phone B2401. Sunday by appointment.

Patent Attorneys.
Emil F. Lange, Registered Patent Attorney. 305 Brownell Bldg.. B1760.

Pattern Shops.
BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2020 N St. L7978.

Plumbing.
RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newbarg & Bookstrom, 1335 M.

Radio.
AMERICAN Electric Co., 1521 O. B1113.
BLYTHE RADIO CO., 112 N. 14th. B1063.

Rug Cleaning.
HAMILTON-BEACH Rug Cleaners. B1747.

School Supplies.
STUDENT SUPPLIES for Grade, High School and University. Tucker & Shean.

Sewing Machine Repairs.
L-8778—Sewing Mach. Exch.—134 S. 12th.

Shoe Repairing
WORK DONE while you wait. UNCLE SAM SHOE SHOP, 137 No. 14th.

Tires and Repairs.
McPHERREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich, Wire Wheels repaired. 208 S. 11th.

Tire Service.
1609 N—CITY TIRE SERVICE CO.—B1116

Transfer.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS and piano moving, long distance moving by hour or job. Call BLUE LINE TRANSFER, F4807.

Upholstering.
DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1670 N. B-1658.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Personals. 1

ETIQUETTE FOR EVERYBODY; ALL occasions; 10,000-word booklet 10c. Dime or stamps, to Newspaper Information Service, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

RHEUMATICM—I WILL GLADLY TELL anyone how I was relieved in four days after two years' terrible suffering. Address Box Z-747, Little Rock, Ark.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by Hilda Rosendow Jones. (Signed) Clarence I. Jones.

Lost and Found. 4

CONN CORNET LOST BY SMALL BOY at Liberty Theatre Saturday. Reward. B4759.

ONE RUBY AND ONE OPAL RING, left in Miller & Paine rest room Friday. Phone Hock, 1044. Reward.

LOST—BROWN "PEKINESE" HOUSE dog; reward. M1470. 616 E 14th. Uni Place.

LOST—BROWN TRAVELING BAG, INitials H. C. N., men's articles, near Q and S on 14th. Reward. B2696.

SEWING BASKET LOST, CONTAINING fancy work and glasses. Reward. L8941.

LOST—SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PEN, with Lulu B. Hiatt engraved on barrel. Call College 69-W. Reward.

REWARD, NO QUESTIONS ASKED, FOR return of banjo and suit taken from car at 12th and R Wednesday night. B4778.

DEALER'S NUMBER LOST—2-D-34. Reward. Ford Used Car Market, 1524 N St.

LOST—EITHER IN OR BETWEEN Ganter Bldg., Funke Bldg., or Sec. Mutual Bldg., bronze beaded bag. Finder please notify L8077.

Public Notices. 6

LOOK YOUNG AND NEAT

You cannot afford to look otherwise when you can get excellent Shampoos, Waves Massages etc., at the unusual small charge of 25c each in out STUDENT section. This work although done by our students who are learning the Profession, is under the supervision of expert Teachers and Operators. Call CLEO'S BEAUTY SHOP, B6563 and add to have your work done in the STUDENT Section.

DIAMONDS

Importers of perfect Blue-White Diamonds.

Easy Payments. Wear while paying.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1330 O St., Lincoln.

THE W. B. A. OF THE MACCABEES IS giving a card party and lunch at the K. C. hall Monday, 8 p. m., February 25. Everyone invited. Tickets 25c.

MARCELLING, SHAMPOOING, MANIcuring, done at your home or mine. B2667.

CALL AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN have a Sellers' Kitchen Cabinet delivered to your home on a 50c payment. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

TRY US FOR REAL SERVICE—LADIES' and children's hair bobbing done correctly. Hirth Wasser, C. E. Black, Joe Long, Jack Rayner. THE RAYNER BARBER SHOP, 119 No. 12th.

MANY BARGAINS RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. Feb. 29 and March 1. 421 No. 10th.

LET VELMA MARCEL YOUR HAIR FOR you; her prices are right and she tries to please Phone B1518. 220 So. 13th.

MARCELLING, 50c L8838. 1029 R St.

BATH RUGS, RAG CARPETS, WOVEN rugs made from old carpets, rugs. B1274.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD Marcel and Shampoo at reasonable prices Call B3563 for appointment.

REPAIRING OF HIGH GRADE WATCHES and clocks. Henry Ensiln, 223 So. 13th.

FIVE AND SEVEN CENTS A YARD until March 1st; superior hemstitching by experienced operators; all work guaranteed. Perfection Stitch Shoppe, with Furniture Exchange, 138 So. 11th. B3765

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILver. Fred F. Wollert, 129 So. 13th St.

THE HARPER SHOP WILL REMAIN open until 9 o'clock on Wednesday evenings for the convenience of business women. 1130 N St.—B1945.

MARCELLING, 50 cents. Call 2-4 p. m., for appointment. L7808.

DOGGETT SEWING MACHINE CO. work guaranteed, 122 So. 13th. B6818. Hemstitching, buttons covered.

HEMSTITCHING LESS REGULAR PRICE. Mrs. Flodeen, 538 No. 24th. Call and deliver. Phone B6232.

HEMSTITCHING—SPECIAL PRICES. Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8508.

WE SPECIALIZE ON HEMSTITCHING, pleating, and buttons made. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE. L-8778—134 So. 13th.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED. One day service. Charges reasonable. DR. FARRINGTON, S. E. Cor. 12th and O.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male. 7

I WILL BE AT THE LINDELL HOTEL one day only, Sunday, February 24, to interview those who desire to enter the advertising profession and are willing to train for it. Employed persons preferred. Save your time unless you seriously desire to investigate making advertising your life work. Ask clerk for Mr. J. H. Rooey.

WANTED—MAN TO MANAGE RADIO department in large department store; must be well versed in radio, neat appearing, and a salesman. References required. Lincoln Star Box 1003.

DISTRICT SALESMAN WANTED FOR Nebraska and Kansas; must be able post $250 in own bank on 60 days trial out; if satisfactory, sign year contract. 555 Nat'l. Bank of Commerce Bldg, Lincoln, Neb.

EXXPERIENCED SINGLE FARM HAND, bank references required. Frank Kohle, Oxford, Neb.

RELIABLE MEN WANTED EVERYwhere to distribute, free samples, booklets, etc., for National Advertisers. No selling. Year around work. No experience or capital necessary. Permanent business. Write quickly enclosing stamps for contract and details. National Distributors' Association, 5909 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN BETWEEN 25 and 35 years of age, to solicit and collect in Lincoln; salary and commission; satisfactory record of past employment, references, required; good proposition for good man; only those with above qualifications need apply. Lincoln Star, Box 894.

SUBSTANTIAL MFG. CO., WANTS capable man to open office and manage salesmen. $500 to $1,500 necessary. Possibilities unlimited. Atlantic Const. Mfg. Co., McKevitt Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

Help—Male. 7

YOUNG MAN TO DO DELIVERING AND learn grocery business. Character and references must be first class. Don't answer unless you want to work hard and amount to something. Lincoln Star Box 835.

Help—Female. 8

WAITRESS WANTED, 1050 N ST., MONday morning.

LADY FOR OFFICE WORK. KNIGHT Grocery. B3208 or B2077.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Female. 8

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

LADIES—YOU WILL EARN $12.50 PER 100 for giving away free packages. Perfumed Laundry Starch. Get information. Robert Blumer, 3422 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NEAT APPEARING SALESLADIES TO sell Pic-Wic Frocks direct to wearer; all or part time; no investment; many make $35 weekly. Write TODAY. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

GIRLS LEARN MARCELING CHEAPly and thoroughly by joining my marcel club, evening classes. Phone L7429.

WOMEN—BIG EARNINGS WEEKLY spare time mailing, addressing music circulars. Be first in your community; own your own business. Particulars free. Send 10c for latest popular song hit. Rialto Music Co., 790 Seventh Ave., New York.

MAKE $25-$50 WEEKLY SELLING children's dresses; factory to mothers, 30% actual saving; no competition. No investment. Merry Anne Dress Co., New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER DURING the day only. Phone F3562.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS STENOGRApher by financial institution; state age, experience and references. Lincoln Star, Box 888.

BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS—EASY TO learn. Short course qualifies. Catalog explns. MOLER COLLEGE, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

WANTED—HOUSEMAID FOR FULL OR part time; school girl acceptable. F2003.

WOMAN TO SELL FROM HOUSE TO house in Lincoln on commission; permanent position and good salary for one who works; experience unnecessary; references as to integrity required. Address P. O. Box 702. Lincoln, Nebr.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER AND general office work, experienced and efficient, grain office in Nebraska; town of 5,000. Lincoln Star, Box 879. Ask for information.

Help—Male or Female. 9

TEACHERS.

We need teachers having one or more years education above the high school. Also those having a degree. Write to THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE. 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY (MALE or female) to deliver, address and mail circulars. Spare time $10.00 to $25.00 weekly. No canvassing. Genuine opportunity. Enclose stamp for circular. Box 893, Lincoln Star.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by Hilda Rosendow Jones. (Signed) Clarence I. Jones.

MAKE EASY MONEY SELLING CLEANer, will clean everything. Phone F4749.

TYPISTS—ADD MATERIALLY TO YOUR income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Talladega, Ga.

EXPERIENCED COOK FOR FRATERNITY house, 1701 E St. F4518.

Salesmen Wanted. 10

A SALESMAN, WILLING TO BEGIN AT the bottom and work up to four or five thousand dollars a year. Experience not necessary. Must be between the ages of 30 and 38, have college education and best of references. Box 436, Lincoln, Nebr.

SALESMEN CALLING ON RETAIL Hardware and General Store Trade to handle line of everyday staples on commission basis. Write for full details, stating territory you cover and goods you are selling. Lock Box 116, Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, INVESTIgate our offer. Make $10,000 per year selling our leading sales force. Only market our specialty. Lined Asbestos Roof coating. The American Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FORD OWNER—ACT AS MANUFACturer's distributor representative. Every Ford owner buys this necessity on demonstration. Unlimited possibilities. Demonstrator Free. Borgmann Co., Stamford, Conn.

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKING SMALL towns, for complete line of salesboards. All or part time. Average commission $16.00, paid also on repeats. K. & S. COMPANY, 4325 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

ROOF CEMENT.

Salesman to sell roof cement and paint to the industrial and other consumer trade. To the man desirous of establishing a permanent profitable connection on commission basis with liberal drawing account we will give personal training. Armstrong Paint & Varnish Works, 1350 So. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago.

NEBRASKA-KANSAS TERRITORY OPEN for high grade salesman acquainted with heating trade. Rich territory, sound merchandising methods, advertised product, immediate opportunity. Write fully and in confidence. Lincoln Star, Box 882.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, 10c ASPIRIN displays sells to all merchants; 12 sales daily will make you $720 monthly profit. National Distributing Co., Springdale, Ark.

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING ON bakers and ice cream trade, to sell our line of baker's specialties, ice cream powders, colors and extracts. Commission basis. Address Eureka Products Co., 307 N. Main St., Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN MAKING $1,000 MONTHLY. You can too. Electric signs $20.00. Write. Free sample offer. FLASHTRIC, 2124 Hudson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—TWO SALES OF OUR $45 Radio advertising campaign pays you $20 a day. Knowledge of radio unnecessary. Dealers sales guaranteed. Box 407, Iowa City, Ia.

MALE OR FEMALE AGENTS EVERYwhere, $10 daily. Permanent business; exclusive territory; experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write today. Marveline Co., Box 873, Lonb Beach, Calif.

Agents Wanted. 11

AGENTS—GREATEST OPPORTUNITY "Authorized Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Josephus Daniels, Sec'y Navy, associate of former president. Big book, handsomely illustrated. Low price, best terms to agents. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once, make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, Winston Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WE WANT Agents in Nebraska for the Pilo-Meter. Fastest selling proposition ever offered. Sells on sight. Every Ford owner a live prospect; fills gas tank without raising seat, a perfect gasoline gauge always in sight. Write for our attractive proposition and territory at once. Robert M. Eby Co., Arthur Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—$3.00 AN HOUR. NEWEST Kitchen Tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Desk 5593, Dayton, O.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—95 CENTS profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

TAILORING AGENTS—$6 TO $9 PROFIT every sale. Virgin wool suits, $25.50. Greatest line in America. Writ efor full information. Fred Kaufman, Dept. A-41-J, 1300 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

$150 WEEKLY SELLING MAGIC EVERlast Writing Pads, writing disappears like magic, clean service when wanted; 400% profit. Write Dept. 58, Triangle Mfg. Co., Box 331, Platisburgh, N. Y.

AGENTS—EARN $4.00 HOUR SHOWING Midland quality silk Hosiery. No delivery or collecting; exclusive territory. Midland Hosiery Co., 220 W. 12th, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—MAKE $10.00 TO $20.00 DAILY selling small kitchen necessity. Over 200% profit. Sells rapidly everywhere to nine out of ten women. New plan makes sales easy. PREMIER MFG. COMPANY, Dept. N-5, Detroit, Mich.

SELL MADISON "better made shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for FREE samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway New York.

AGENTS—AGENCY OPEN FOR HUSTler known in building trades. Concrete hardener of proven worth. Big business for right man. Prudential Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 20-C GOODYEAR Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

AGENTS—100% PROFIT SELLING NEW article. Sale in every house. Big repeater. Exclusive territory. Act quick. D. & H. CHEMICAL CO., Ponca City, Okla.

$150 WEEKLY TAKING ORDERS FOR special $2.95 Raincoats. Commissions advanced. We deliver and collect. Promptest deliveries. Write HOME RAINCOAT CO., 1144 So. Halsted, Chicago.

LADIES, ADVERTISING AND SALES work. Big pay in advance; $80 weekly for experienced solicitors. The Cleveland Hosiery Co., Inc., 4530 Warner Road, Cleveland, O.

I MAKE THE BEST CHOCOLATE BARS and chewing gum. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

YOU CAN MAKE $75.00 TO $100 A WEEK selling our big line of 150 articles, used constantly in every home. Write us, we will send you our handsome $15.00 sample case outfit on trust. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer Ave., Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents Wanted. 11

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

AGENT—$50.00 WEEK SELLING BOYS' Suits; our prices half retail stores. Real $15 values—$11.95. Agents make 20%. Profits in advance. We deliver and collect. Selling outfit free. Write for full information. Wright & Co., Dept. A-412, Congress, Throop and Harrison Sts., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—CAN MAKE AS high as $60 per cent; quick turn, high class; send for circular. Advertising Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—MAKE OVER $100 EVERY week selling Nu-Way Mending Fluid; 150% profit—a sale every two minutes. Mends hosiery—all fabrics quicker and better. Every housewife buys. Write for outfit, quick. Nu-Way Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 31, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, O.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, SELL APRON dresses direct from factory, complete outfit including dress $1.00; particulars free. PARIS GARMENT CO., 3959 Lincoln, Ave., Chicago.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. ENORMOUS profits; article costs 1c, sells quickly for $1. Can make $10 to $30 daily. Particulars free. E. Bricks Co., Carpenter, Ill.

BECOME REPRESENTATIVE LARGE Concern. Establish yourself permanently. Splendid method selling shoes factory to wearer. Profits large. Sell easy. Apply immediately. STYLE-ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—CHARGES batteries in 10 minutes. Gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Help Wanted, Educational 11A

CLERKS FOR GOVERNMENT POSTAL and other good positions, $1,100-$2,300 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free by writing G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, 152 Burchell Bldg. Washington, D. C.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS—Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof of Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

HANDY WITH TOOLS? SHOE REPAIRing business pays big. United States copyrighted "Practical Repairing," 23 lessons complete $2 postpaid. C. Bower, Box 1234, Seattle, Wash.

BE A DETECTIVE, $50-$100 WEEKLY; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 769 Columbia, St. Louis.

LEARN PLUMBING IN TWO MONTHS' course. High salaries paid plumbers everywhere. Demand increasing daily. Kansas City School of Plumbing, Kansas City, Mo.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, START $133 month. Railroad pass. Expenses paid. Test examination free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, O.

MEN—AGE 17 TO 55, experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations; reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS RAILWAY Mail Clerks, Mail Carriers; $1400-$1200 year. Steady. Men 18 up. Examination schedules free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 207-L, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED FOR U. S. MAIL SERVice, $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS Wanted, $1600-$2300. Travel, permanent, free sample test, write today. Mr. Stewart, 6002 Market, Philadelphia, Pa.

EARN $15 WEEKLY DOING FANCY work at home; material furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars Reliable Studios, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED. Men, 18 up; $1600 to $2300 year. Pleasant work, constantly traveling. Steady. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. For particulars apply today sure. Lincoln Star, Box 592.

BARBERING PAYS—EASY TO LEARN. Short course qualifies. Catalog explains. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 109 So. 15th, Omaha.

Situation Wanted—Male. 12

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY YOUNG man as bookkeeper, stenographer or handling mail; graduate from business college; can speak German; best references. Address, P. O. Box 68, Hallam, Nebr.

PERMANENT POSITION WANTED BY young man. Address Lincoln Star Box 1002.

MAN WITH 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE wants position as manager of implement business. References furnished. Lincoln Star Box 1001.

HOUSE CLEANING WANTED, OR YARD work; middle-aged man, experienced, neat, good manners and character; your price, hour or day. F2798.

Situation Wanted—Female. 13

PERMANENT STENOGRAPHIC POSITION wanted, 4 years' experience. Can operate dictaphone and multigraph. Phone B5389.

POSITION WANTED AS CHAMBERmaid or dishwasher. F2309.

YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION IN doctor's office; two years experience. Call M3712.

MIDDLEAGED LADY WANTS POSITION on farm. B2692. Mrs. Brown. 238 No. 7th.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH A CHILD wants housekeeping position in motherless home or where both husband and wife work. B3971.

EXPERIENCED NURSEMAID WANTS position. Phone M2176.

WORK BY DAY—40 CENTS HOUR, REFerences. Call L5203.

NURSING, AND WORK ADDITIONAL. Call forenoons, B2716.

WASHING AND IRONING WANTED, 65c per dozen. Call L0624.

FIRST CLASS WASHING AND IRONING at lowest prices; blankets 15c; spreads, 15c. L4473 or 6018.

Shampooing, Marcelling, at home M2061.

Lace curtains laundered. Mrs. Oldt. B3681.

SHAMPOOING, MARCELLING AND Manicuring. F4847.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 5 years' experience; references. M3409.

Washing, Ironing. Call and deliver. M2350.

HOUSECLEANING, IRONING, FLOOR Waxing. M1626.

NURSING WANTED. PHONE L5710.

DAY WORK, ANY KIND. B-6421.

Business Opportunities. 14

IMMENSE PROFITS. RADIO, CAR OWNers, Battery Stations. Old wet batteries to dry. No recharge. Make solution at home cheap. Send dollar. Box 82, Benson Sta., Omaha, Nebr.

MAN OR WOMAN, CAPABLE OF HANdling permanent, strictly legitimate business, needs several thousand dollars, investment only few hundred dollars. Economy Co., 1705 Washington, Kansas City, Mo.

GROWING BUSINESS CAN BE RUN by wife if husband has other employment, opportunity for increase excellent. Star 1006.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN; START in spare time at home. Small capital. No experience required. You can make big money. Write now. Schenck, 3257 Woodbridge Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

GOOD REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE business, in small town. Sell this week. Star 1004.

GOOD SIX TABLE POOL HALL FOR sale on good liberal terms; out of town. Call B3594.

IF YOU HAVE $300 WILL START YOU in new business, no competition; should net $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works Baltimore, Md.

GERMAN MONEY—ONE MILLION marks genuine currency, $1.00. Packing and shipping charges prepaid. Foreign Exchange Dep't, L. N., 123 E Fifth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

NICE CLEAN STOCK GROCERIES AND fixtures for sale, reasonable for quick sale. Phone B3444 or F1013.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF LADIES' AND gents' furnishing goods, cheap for cash. No fixtures. No trades. For particulars write Fred E. Hunter, Riverton, Nebr.

BUSINESS—YOURS SOLD QUICKLY FOR cash; no undesirable publicity. Write, Pioneer Investment & Sales Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SMALL CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH room for sale at sacrifice. L5938.

GROCERY STORE ON NO. 27TH, DOING real good business. A real money-maker. Poor health reason for selling. Includes fixtures, 2 lots and building; possession April 25th. Write Star 893, or inquire B2504, 2138 O St.

NEAT COTTAGE GROCERY WILL SELL reasonable at invoice. B1086.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—PATENT ON GOPHER TRAP guaranteed to give 70% catch. Will sell outright or on a royalty or trade for western land. J. P. Ullman, Burchard, Nebr.

THE DORT SIX AGENCY MAKES A profitable business for energetic business men. See Ralph W.

Automobile News

MOTOR FEATURES NEW ROLLIN CAR

Expert Says Four Cylinder Automobile Most Efficient and Economical.

White Builds Auto Power Plant Embodying Advanced Engineering Ideas.

"After all is said and done," states Rollin White, chairman of the board of the Rollin Motors company, Cleveland, Ohio, "the most important unit of the car is the motor. Four-wheel brakes have their place and a valuable one; balloon tires have their place and a mighty important one. Both are incorporated in the Rollin. But—first and foremost, is the heart of the automobile—the motor—and this feature of my new car I have spent years in studying and designing.

"I have always had a great admiration for the fine work done by European engineers and as one of the founders and chief engineer of the White company in Cleveland, I had at my command great laboratories and vast facilities for research work.

4-Cylinder Most Efficient.

"So I started out to design a highly developed European type of 4-cylinder motor—for as everyone knows, the 4-cylinder motor is the most efficient and most economical unit yet designed.

"The motor in the Rollin is the result of years of careful studying and planning. I believe motorists will find that it delivers the most power to the driving wheels with the least consumption of gasoline per running mile.

"When the motor is scientifically balanced as in a Rollin, high compression increase the output of power and decreases the consumption of gasoline.

"Here is a motor in which the accuracy of cylinder bore, pistons and rings, plus a perfect balance and alignment of all rotating and reciprocating parts, produces a lively, snappy and smooth motor performance which one usually finds in cars costing twice the Rollin price.

Motor Construction Best.

Mr. White points out the fact that the new Rollin has a very advanced engineering refinement in its high pressure, force feed lubricating system through drilled crankshaft—and direct to camshaft bearings. This is the most costly method of motor lubrication. It is the same system used on the very highest priced cars.

"Few people realize the difficulties and problems of working out a practical and fundamentally sound motor," continues White.

"Take the matter of vibration alone.

"An interesting fact to note is the abuse of the word 'balance' and the misunderstanding of the word 'vibration.'

"Of course," continues Mr. White, 'it is utterly impossible to have no vibration in a motor except on the drawing board. But I believe in the new Rollin Four we come nearer the elimination point than possibly any other car on the market."

Defines Balance.

To better understand this, Mr. White lucidly explains just what balance is and how it can be arrived at.

"The balance of the working parts of an engine is a very important factor in the engine design. A perfectly balanced engine is one in which the relative motions of the component parts have no tendency to make the engine vibrate as a whole.

"The elimination of vibration, especially in automobile and aeronautical practice, should be one of the chief objects of every designer of high speed internal combustion engines.

"An engine, if perfectly balanced, would, if suspended perfectly free in space, exhibit no vibratory or other movements.

What Balance Does.

"If an engine be perfectly in balance, it will, theoretically, require no foundation bolts or means of holding it to the ground; but if unbalanced, the reaction of the movements of the unbalanced parts will be transmitted to the foundations or frame, through the bed-plate or supporting arms.

"Actual engines can only be said to approximate to the condition of perfect balance.

"We have in the Rollin, we believe, practically all vibration due to the installation of some very sensitive machines which have produced marvelous results in striking what might be termed perfect balances which in turn eliminate vibration."

BUILDS NEW MOTOR



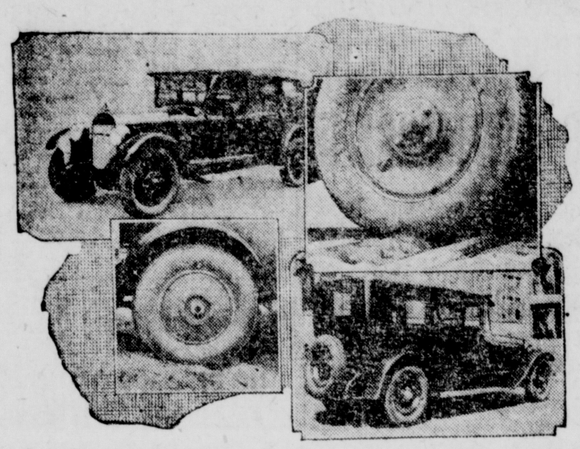
ROLLIN WHITE.

Believing that the power plant is the most important part of any automobile Rollin White has perfected a new motor which he has installed in the Rollin. The engine is the 4-cylinder type and is constructed along lines similar to European motors.

Paint as Preserver.

An automobile owner should go over the paint work and enamel of his car, and if rust is found in any place the spots should be touched up with a little enamel. This applies particularly to such places as hood ends, fender sides, tire carrier, iron screws, nuts and bolts, windshield fittings, etc. Watch for rusty spots anywhere on the chassis and cover them, as this will go a long way to preserve the finish of the car for an indefinite period. It is a good plan to take out the iron screws that usually hold the license plate to the bracket and either enamel them or substitute brass parts that will not rust.

BALLOON TIRES INCREASE LIFE OF CAR



"In the balloon gum-dipped cord Firestone has originated and perfected a new type of tire that absorbs all ordinary obstacles and irregularities in the roads," says D. Eiche, local distributor of Firestone tires.

Mr. Eiche said further, that the hardest shocks and impacts are effectively cushioned by this new tire. They protect the chassis, engine and body of the car. Cars stay new and run at peak efficiency for months after purchase.

Another surprising result is the decreased vibration. Squeaks and rattles, which have long been an annoyance of the closed car, are greatly lessend by balloon gum-dipped cords. This saves the expense of continual adjustment and tightening.

Interest in this new Firestone tire has developed very fast the past few weeks. Motorists are daily inquiring about these wonderful tires.

The balloon gum-dipped cord tire is really a huge, fixible air-cushion. It is not an oversize cord of the usual type. It is an entirely new type, with enlarged air capacity and an unusually thin, supple carcass. Strength, toughness and elasticity are given to this construction by means of a special Firestone gum-dipped cord is the first tire in history to be successfully operated on such low air pressure—less than half the amount required by the usual cord tire.

Has Other Good Points.

Of course, there are very many other advantages of this tire which arise from its wide, soft tread surface. Traction is greatly improved while the breaking effect of the tire is nearly doubled. Slipping, skidding and spinning are minimized, insuring safer car control under all conditions.

One point that should be made clear is that balloon gum-dipped cords are giving just as big mileage as the best regular cord tires on the market. Also, in numerous rigid tests they require no more fuel.

To make the flexible balloon gum-dipped cord durable and lon-wearing, Firestone employs the well known gum-dipping process, which has proved so successful in giant truck pneumatics and in regular Firestone passenger car tires. By means of gum dipping, the cords in the body of the tire are impregnated and insulated with rubber and thus protected from internal wear. This gum joins the component parts of the tire into a strong, inseparable union. Gum-dippping has actually made the balloon cord practical for every day use.

It is said that this is the most important tire improvement in recent years. Already many motor car manufacturers have adopted them and the entire industry has generally accepted them as the model. The extraordinary advantages of the balloon gum-dipped cords should lead to a heavy demand during the coming months. A demonstration usually results in a sale.



We make it a policy to charge as little as possible for the results we obtain. We have found that this policy brings us more business which makes up for our low charges.

Reliable Workmanship

Porter-Draper
Lincoln Tire Service Co.
124 So. 15th St.
Phone B2636

VULCANIZING



"When it comes to finding your auto trouble I'm a regular Sherlock Holmes" says "Speedy Becky."

We can find your troubles and speedily remedy them. Don't buy a new part unless you have to. Ask us about it. Perhaps our welding department will save you needless expense.

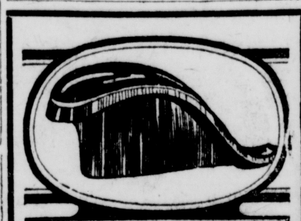
Lincoln Machine & Auto Works
Beckman Bros., & Koenig.
B2935 322 So. 9th.



Cadillac and dependability have become synonymous words in the vocabulary of the motoring world.

CADILLAC

Harry Williams Cadillac Co,
V-63



The best painting of fenders will not "stand up" to the constant vibration they are subjected to.

Our Real BAKED ON ENAMEL

will stand vibration, washing, the action of the elements, etc., LONGEST.
Prompt service — very moderate charges.

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.
1226 Que St.

Haulage Costs Less With-

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

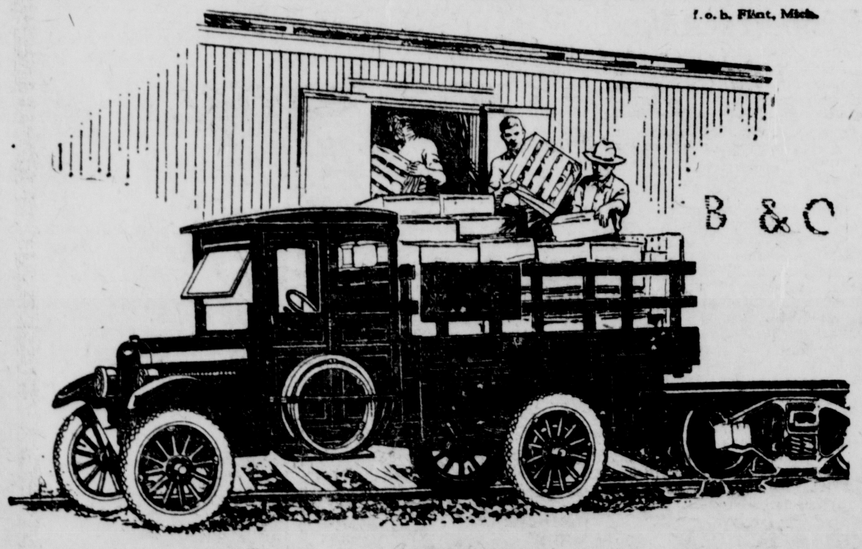
Utility Express is the lowest-priced quality truck in the world capable of fast, heavy-duty service.

Long grades and deep mud are mastered by it without racing the motor or boiling the water because the 3-speed transmission provides correct gear ratios to meet any condition of load or road. You get fast, heavy-duty service at the lowest operating and maintenance cost with this truck. It leads in high mileage on gasoline, tires and oil.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	495
Superior Coupe	640
Superior Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Delivery	495
Utility Express Chassis	550

Utility Express Truck Chassis **$550** f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



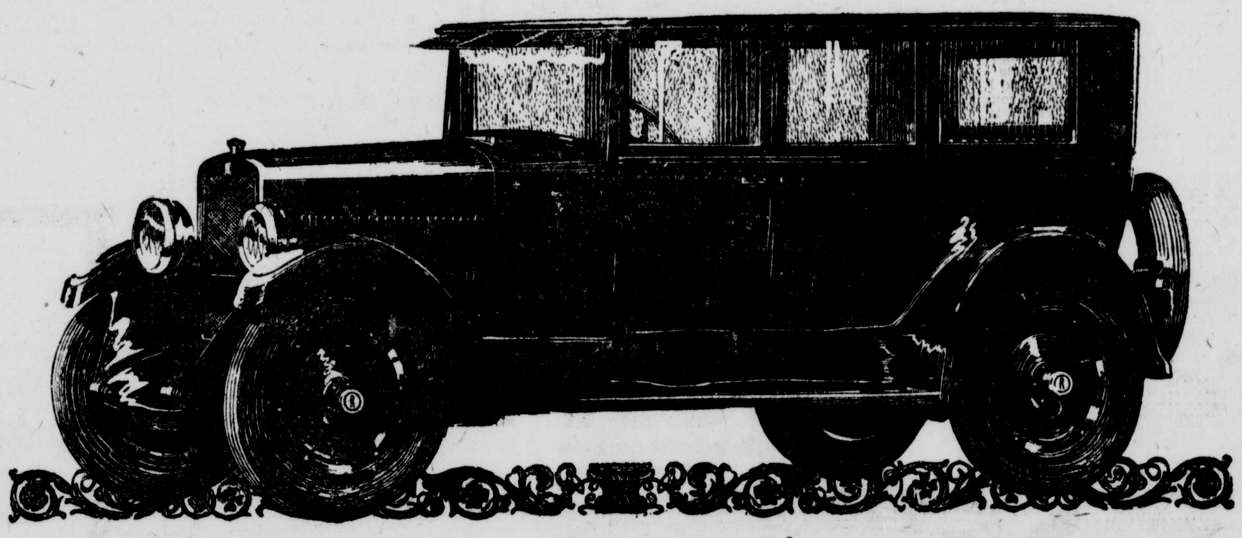
SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALER'S SHOWROOMS

Lincoln, Nebr., Dailey Motor Car Co.
Adams, Nebr., Ross Hibbert.
Auburn, Nebr., Coulter & Gritz.
Beatrice, Nebr., Linn Chevrolet Co.
College View, Nebr., College View Garage.
Crete, Nebr., Smith-Spadt & Rolland.
Emerald, Nebr., Midway Garage.
Fairbury, Nebr., O. C. Brickell Co.
Falls City, Nebr., E. J. Morehead Auto Co.
Friend, Nebr., Rousch Bros.
Pawnee City, Nebr., Booth & Boehmer.
Palmyra, Nebr., Sorenson & Christensen.
Polk, Nebr., Mills Auto Co.
Seward, Nebr., Mayland & Soss.
Stromsburg, Nebr., Einer Swanson.
Tecumseh, Nebr., Linn Chevrolet Co.
Valparaiso, Nebr., Jansa & White.
Uni. Place, Nebr., Uni. Place Garage.
York, Nebr., W. F. Rankin & Son.

Special Showing of Rollin and Stearns Motor Cars at Our Sales Room February 25 to March 1. Positively the Sensation of 1924.

Open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

ROLLIN



At Last—That Most Efficient of All Motors—the Four—Attains its Highest Development

Rollin White, one of the industry's most distinguished engineers, spent several years and a king's ransom on experimental work, studying foreign motor design, to find the secret of the perfect Four.

Now his new car is ready. In his presentation of the Rollin he gives to the world a new Four in its most highly developed form.

As a matter of fact, Mr. White went the best of European engineers one better.

For not only did he design a most efficient, small displacement, high compression motored car, but he coupled quantity production with it, which makes possible a very attractive price.

Read this Remarkable List of Engineering Features!

European type, light weight, small displacement, high compression, high speed, 4-cylinder motor.
4-bearing crankshaft.
4-wheel brakes—internal type.
Firestone balloon tires.
Force feed lubrication to all rotating motor bearings.
25 to 30 miles per gallon of gas.

Five-Passenger Touring Car De Luxe	$ 975*
Three-Passenger Coupe Roadster	1175
Five-Passenger Four Door Sedan	1275

*Same model with wood wheels, cord tires and four-wheel brakes, but without De Luxe equipment, $895.
Prices f. o. b. factory.

The Rollin has 4-wheel brakes of the internal type. No other car in America selling under $1000 has this type of brake.

The Rollin has Firestone Balloon Tires. This is one of the great advances of the year.

The Rollin has force feed lubrication to all rotating motor bearings.

A 4-bearing crankshaft—a new type of spring suspension—a stiffer and deeper frame—and ability to deliver 25 miles or better to the gallon of gasoline—are a few more Rollin features.

We have samples now all ready for your demonstration.

But be prepared to handle the smartest and most responsive motor you ever had your experienced hands on.

Dealers Should See This Car and Make Application for Territory

STEARNS-KNIGHT AUTO SALES Co.

DISTRIBUTORS NEBRASKA & WESTERN IOWA
LEON NELSON, President
1641 O Street, Lincoln, Neb. 2054 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

ROLLIN

MERCHANDISE.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. 39

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

CAR CERTIFIED AND SEALED AND tagged genuine Red River Ohio Potatoes on track middle of week; special price from car. GUNN SEED CO.

TRY GUNN'S HOT BLAST COAL FOR furnace; very hot; no soot, no clinkers, few ashes; it cokes and keeps fire two days or more—$9.25 per ton delivered most places. How can we do it? Comes from brother-in-law; no middle profit; no overhead, as we sell for cash and deliver off the car. Fine car on track now. GUNN SEED CO.

FOR SALE—ONE OLD TRUSTY COAL brooder, one Land brooder, 150 egg incubator, one gas plate. Gerhart knitter all in good condition. F6258.

ONE GOOD GAS RANGE ONE LIBRARY table, new, one bed, one cot, one electric table lamp, one Toledo computing scale. L7408.

FOR SALE—SMALL LAVATORY, L4691.

PAPER BAILERS, GLASS AND WOOD office partitions, soda fountain, counters, work benches, office desks. Merchants Exchange, 118 No. 14th. B1956.

ABOUT 2000 FT. USED MAPLE FLOORing, good condition, 1x2¼-in., various lengths, $150. 136 No. 14th. B1246.

CANOPY FOR STOVE, HOTEL SIZE. 129 No. 14th.

MOORE'S ELECTRIC CLIPPERS FOR sale. 1st class condition, cheap. 419 So. 11th.

FOR SALE—INFANT'S BED, 1-YEAR-old child's silk coat. Call F2522.

4000 FT. CAST STEAM RADIATION, 30,000 lbs. steel eye-beams. Trester. B2868.

Kindling, $3, $4, $5 load. Trester. B2868

COAL—NO. SLATE, NO. CLINKERS, ALL good, clean lump that lights easily, keeps fire over night and all burns up—for Nine Dollars per ton delivered. ANCHOR FUEL CO., B3449, 2250 X.

CINDERS FOR SALE. CALL B3693.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. LATH, $3.00. Sash Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $5.00 square. TRESTER—B2868.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, 4 SHOW-cases, in excellent condition, priced to sell. F4327. B. & M. Grocery.

FOR SALE—GOOD 11x12 DOUBLE WALL garage, $30.00. Call M1470. H. W. Hildreth.

TENT FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR GARage. L4718.

QUICK MEAL RANGE, LIGHT FORD truck, for sale or trade. M1668.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered. 41

LET US WASH 'EM—A REAL HOME laundry. Bundle and family washing and ironing. Lace curtains and blankets. We call for and deliver. 3755 Randolph St., phone F2815.

STAR TINNERS, 420 SO. 11TH. ROOFS, Gutters, Furnace. L5221. L. Krechefsky.

EXPERT CHIMNEY AND FURNACE cleaning done while fire is burning. B4396.

BATH RUGS, RAG CARPETS, WOVEN rugs, made from old carpets, and rugs. B1274.

CANEING, UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRing, finishing. L5604.

SIGNS AND SHOW CARDS. DITTMAN, L5604.

OVERLAND ROOFING CO., ALL KINDS of roof work. L4298.

FURNITURE REPAIRING. B4896.

GRADING, CELLAR DIGGING. PHONE L5843.

BETTER ROOFS FOR LESS. B2971. WESTERN ROOFING CO., 1014 N ST.

PATCH PLASTERING SPECIALTY L9346

ANY KIND MASONRY WORK. L5131.

FURNACE and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F4487 or F4137.

CHEAP plumbing, all kinds. Phone F1453

VACUUM Cleaners for rent, $1. B2656.

Carpentering and Building. 42

CARPENTER and repair work. B6447.

CARPENTER AND REPAIR WORK. F1895.

BUILDING AND CARPENTER REPAIRing F3201.

CALL A RELIABLE AND COMPETENT CARPENTER AND SAVE MONEY. B-2660—W. H. Hemmeth—4115 Lennox Av.

Dressmaking. 43

CHILDREN'S COATS, HATS, SUITS, dresses, F6108.

Dressmaking, work guaranteed. B6178.

DRESSMAKING REASONABLE. L8729

SEWING—2636 O. REASONABLE. L7655.

Wearing Apparel. 44

SPORT COAT, GOOD CONDITION, $10.00 D4613.

BLACK CAPE, FULL SILK LINED worn very little, size 16, L9173.

BLACK AND WHITE WOOL SKIRT AND silk sweater, size 38 L8076

Professional Services. 47

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, 2564 Apple. St.

S. G. PANTER, M. D.—CANCERS, BLEMishes, skin and scalp diseases. Suite 19, 1215 P, or 138 No. 12th. Phone M2297.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, BEST care, best prices. Lincoln Star, Box 810.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1505 O St. Phone B-1871—Residence, B-8845.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth Palmer Graduate. Suite 305, Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence, L4079

Machinists 47A

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO. Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding. Phone B-1233—302 So. 8th St.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL REpairing of all kinds; we make it work. 235 So. 11th. Linder & Fox. B1178.

LOCKSMITHING AND KEY FITTING TO all kinds of locks, wherever used. Thorpe Machine Co., 1025 M. B1614.

Patent Attorney 47B

EMIL F. LANGE, 306 BROWNELL BLDG., registered Patent Attorney; Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights. B1760.

Repairing. 50

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

Painting and Paper Hanging. 51

PAPER HANGING, WORK GUARANteed. For sample call Pierson, L8230.

PAPER HANGING, 20 CENTS B-6368.

PAINTING, Papering, sample books, L4928

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING, INterior decorating. Richardson, L6568.

WALL PAINTED WITH ALABASTINE. N. H. Jones, L4204.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, L7341.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING, interior decorating, clean, neat work. $350. M. W. Nelson.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING; work guaranteed; also sell wall paper. RYAN. L5471.

Paper Hanging & painting. Cooper B1157.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. FOR sample books, call L8526.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. REGULAR. L5992.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, 15c. NEW sample book on request. Work guaranteed. Phone B4735.

CALL A. J. HUFFINE, B2422 OR L6391. House painting and interior decorating.

Health, Etc. 54

DR. WALKER, SPECIALIZES, MEN AND women. Day and night service, B3885. 1118 O.

LIVE STOCK.

Poultry. 56

39 GEESE, SOME ARE LAYING. REduction if entire flock is taken or a doz. or more to one person. EGGS, 25c each; 17 Rose Comb Red pullets and one cockerel, also 24 guineas at 50c each. Phone College 381-W.

SEE THE NEW IMPROVED UP-TO-date Queen Incubator. We take in your old one. The Queen surely hatches bigger and better chicks. GUNN SEED CO.

SPECIAL PRICE ON REBUILT INCUBAtors. A 450-Egg Reliable, 2 Old Trusty, 100-Egg Queen and several small machines priced to sell quick. GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING.

The greatest strength of the Aquarius person lies in his triunity. Awake, Oh, Aquarius persons, and realize the great opportunities you have been gifted with. Make the most of them, and throw carelessness and shiftlessness to the winds. Make use of your strength and intelligence.

Those people have a spiritual and mental quickness which makes them especially fine students in anything they may desire to take up.

The governing planet which accompanies Aquarius is Saturn, while the astral colors are pink and green.

The Star Want Ads are just awaiting an opportunity to assist you in some difficulty. Try them, and you will forever make them a daily habit.

LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock. 55

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FORKE BROS.

SALES THIS WEEK

HOLSTEIN DISPERSION SALE.

On farm, 5 miles west of Lincoln on O St., Monday, February 25—sale starts 1 p. m.—75 Holstein cattle, consisting of about half registered and the balance high grades. These cattle are in fine condition. An opportunity to buy high class cows.

MILLER & PAINE.

FARM SALE.

On farm, 5 miles west of Lincoln on O St., Tuesday, February 26—lunch at noon—sale immediately after—7 horses, hogs, full line of farm machinery, dairy equipment, feed, etc.

MILLER & PAINE.

HORSE SALE.

On the William Walvoord farm, 1 mile north Holland, Wednesday, February 27—sale at 1 p. m.—18 horses, consisting of 2, 3 and 4-year-olds, a few older. Usual terms.

H. A. ZIMMERMAN, Owner.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

I am moving to Colorado—will sell on farm, 2 miles south of Ceresco, on highway, Wednesday, February 27—lunch at noon—9 good mules, 3 horses, 27 cattle, 9 milch cows, 15 calves, 25 hogs, some sows. Extra big line of good farm machinery. 100 Plymouth Rock chickens. Usual terms.

HERMAN OLSON, Owner.

Am quitting farming—will sell on Peter Kerlin farm, 2½ miles north of Raymond, Friday, February 29—lunch at noon—11 horses, and mules, 8 cattle, full line of farm machinery. Usual terms.

C. A. GRIFFIN, Owner.

THURSDAY, FEBR 28TH.

Weekly Combination Sale at College View Sales Barn. One black pony, extra good cattle horse, and 1 Shetland pony and saddle, perfectly gentle, and other stock and articles too numerous to mention. Bring what you have to sell.

J. E. McBRIDE, Mgr.

For further information, inquire of

FORKE BROS.

& MAC WONDRA

THE AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC SALE—FIFTY HEAD OF horses and mules; 25 sets harness, saddles, etc. Wednesday, March 5. Waverly. John Mumm.

GOOD WORK TEAM FOR SALE, weight 3100. Call Rural 2502.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS, stock hogs and pigs. M3096. Box 180, Lincoln, Route 4.

TEAM AND HARNESS, CHEAP IF taken at once. Phone College 381-W.

Poultry. 56

DOZEN LIGHT BRAHAMA HENS AND rooster. L8878.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANCONA cockerels, 2 excellent outdoor brooders Hatching eggs. B. R. Clifton, 1745 H St. Havelock.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—EXTRA LARGE imported, and home bred, from first prize Champion and Gold Medal Winners hens trap nested, 208 to 286 egg record stock, large fine cockerels, $3.00 to $15.00 each. Mrs Margarette Pierce, Route 3, Lincoln, Neb., Rural 6021.

THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK SETting eggs; several good cockerels, cheap Phone M3695.

RHODE ISLAND RED SETTING EGGS, for sale, $4.00 a hundred. M2349.

50 EGG SIMPLICITY; 200 EGG SURE Hatch incubators, for sale, cheap. L5458

QUALITY CHICKS, EGGS; 13 STANDARD bred varieties; best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, $1.00 each 816 W. 18th, Uni. Place, Nebr.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching, $5.00 per hundred; high egg production. Phone 336-J, Havelock.

BABY CHICKS—SEND NO MONEY. WE ship C. O. D. Leghorns, 14c each. Bars, Reds, Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, 16c; mixed, 11c. Klepplach Bros., Bowling Green, Mo.

SLIGHTLY USED HOT WATER INCUBAtors, all sizes, as good as new. Look them over and get our prices. WITTMANN'S HOUSE, 140 No. 10th.

OUR POULTRY FEEDS, MADE IN OUR specially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed.

GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISLand Red Cockerels, Price $2.00. Rural 7413.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, COCKERELS, $1.50; they make the best pets for children. W. L. Greenwood, Waverly, Neb.

BUCKEYE BRODER, SUCCESSFUL out sprouter, Magic egg tester. College 402. 3437 South St.

150 SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN hens for sale, one and one half H. P. International engine, 1000 lb. mare. Rural 6205.

THOROBRED BARRED ROCK SETTING eggs. Several good cockerels, cheap. Phone M3595.

FOR SALE—OLD TRUSTY INCUBATOR. Time and money saved buying them from Grand Grocery Co. 1000 P St.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FOR HATCHing. Call Rural 2502

PURE BRED R. C. RED COCKERELS, $2 each; big, boney and good laying strain. Nellie Mitchelson, Unadilla, Nebr.

CHICKEN FEED, BABY CHICK FOOD, oyster shells, laying mash, calf meal, with double stamps, at GRAND GROCERY, 1000 P St.

DUCKS FOR SALE. RURAL 1513.

100 PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS, thoroughbred, $2.00 each. D. H. Kern, Stanton, Nebr.

CORNHUSKER BARRED ROCK COCKerels and eggs, mated to first prize and champion birds; pens headed by pure flight males; light, mating. M3561. D O. Parlin, Route No. 4.

OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS ON Display at GRAND GROCERY CO., 1000 P St. Lincoln agents. No waiting.

BREEDING STOCK OF MAMMOTH bronze turkeys for sale; healthy birds; toms, $7.50; hens, $9.00. Gavin Stewart, Friend, Nebr.

SITTING EGGS FROM PRIZE BUFF Orpingtons Phone 248 Havelock.

PURE BRED BABY CHICKS. GOOD quality. Free catalogue and price list. Superior Hatchery, Superior, Nebr.

ROSE COMB REDS, TYPE, SIZE, COLOR, layers. Cock, four hens, $18.00. Vernon Wells, Scottsbluff, Neb.

BIG, STRONG, HUSKY, PURE BRED BABY CHICKS from selected stock. Ask for price list. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WHITE ROCK SETTING EGGS, $4.00 per hundred. Call B3206. Ask for Reed.

CHICKS—FOURTEEN BREEDS, $10 AND $13 per 100, in hundred lots. Live delivery guaranteed. Sand, Neb.

FOR SALE—OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS, time and money saved buying them from Grand Grocery. Parts for sale. 1000 P St.

BUY YOUR QUALITY CHICKS FROM A poultry judge. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

SUCCESSFUL AND BUCKEYE INCUBAtors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for catalog.

GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

QUALITY CHICKS, LEADING VARIEties, free range flocks, $15 hundred. Full live delivery. Zucker Hatchery, Scribner, Nebr.

BABY CHICKS OF ALL BREEDS. PURE hatching eggs, $5.00 & up. Used Incubators and Brooders. Pure White Pekin ducks an Toulouse geese, ducklings and goslings. Acreages for sale on payments or trade. Chicken Little Hatcrery. B4315.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN QUALITY hatching eggs, C. W. Williams, 421 West 14th, College View, 428 Col.

EGG TESTER, GUARANTEED TO SHOW fertile, cockerel or pullet, $2.00. Agents wanted 3448 A St., F4805

Dogs, Birds, Etc. 57

AT STUD, 12-LB. BOSTON TERRIER, A. K. C. 295514. 1329 No. 39th. M3610.

LIVE STOCK.

Dogs, Birds, Etc. 57

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

CANARY BIRDS—IMPORTED ST. Andreasburg Roller Males and Females, Love Birds and Parrots. Big assortment of cages.

GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FOX TERRIERS, ALL KINDS AND prices. Wm. M. Aikman, Hastings, Nebr.

REGISTERED ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, for sale. J. J. Bouska, Crete, Neb.

NONE BUT the best Bird Food and Supplies, Imported Rape and Canary Seed. Mrs. C. H. Kelly, 2138 J. L9405.

IMPORTED RAPE CANARY SEED, other bird supplies. 2138 J. Mrs. C. H. Kelly. L9405.

POLICE DOGS—PEDIGREED, WONDERful companions; male puppies, 6 weeks old. J. H. Riddle, 316 No. 33rd. Lincoln, Neb.

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Early Spring Used Car Bargains

Closed Cars

1923 BUICK 4-CYL. SEDAN. Good.
1923 BUICK "6" COUPE, 4-PASS.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN.
1921 BUICK "6" SEDAN, 5-PASS.
1919 BUICK COUPE.
1923 DODGE SEDAN. Fully equipped.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN. New.
1919 NATIONAL SEDAN, TWIN SIX.
WOODS ELECTRIC. Good batteries, good condition.

Open Cars

1923 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING.
1923 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. ROADSTER. New car.
1918 BUICK 4-CYL. TOURING.
1917 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS TOURING.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING. In good coidition.
1921 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOUR.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING.
1922 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1922 DODGE DELIVERY CLOSED BODIES.

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS NOT LISTED HERD FROM $50 UP.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

13TH & P.

PHONE B-3143.

—OPEN EVENINGS—

FOR SALE—1920 FORD SEDAN, $200 cash. Call B3984. 1427 No. 21st.

FORD TOURING BODY FOR SALE, good condition, also Ford chassis in running order, 4 good tires. College 33.

$25 Down

$5 00 PER WEEK ON THE FOLLOWING CARS

1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 50
1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 40
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, good tires ..... $ 60
1917 MAXWELL TOURING ..... $ 40
1917 SAXON "6" TOURING ..... $ 40
1917 OVERLAND TOURING, with starter ..... $ 40
1917 SAXON "6" ROADSTER ..... $ 50
1917 DODGE RDSTR, fine motor $125
1920 FORD TOUR., with starter. $160
1921 FORD SEDAN, with starter. $275

LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES.

Standard Auto Ex.

1137 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

1921 FORD SEDAN, NEW BATTERY, REfinished inside, at a price you can afford. Call L8750 after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

STAR SEDAN:

$325.28 down payment, balance twelve months at $54.38.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.
1846 "O" ST.—B-1916.

Guaranteed Used Cars

EASY TERMS OR TRADE. NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1917 BUICK "6" TOUR. (extra good).
1922 FORD TOUR. (starter).
1918 BUICK "6" RDSTR (Bargain.)
1920 BUICK "6" TOUR. (extra fine).
1921 FORD COUPE (bargain).
1919 NASH "6" TOUR. (refinished).
1922 FORD RDSTR. (starter, rims).
1922 ESSEX TOUR. (very fine).
1920 FORD TOUR. (starter).
1920 BUICK "6" RDSTR. (refinished).
1918 HUDSON SUPER SIX (rebuilt).
1921 OVERLAND "4" (fine shape).
1920 AUBURN BEAUTY "6."
1917 FORD SPEEDSTER.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Lincoln Auto Exchange

1027 P Street.
THE FIRM WITH MORE THAN 1,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

1920 FORD COUPE $275
1921 FORD RDSTR, starter $140
1922 FORD CHASSIS ..... 115.
1921 FORD COUPE 350.00
1919 DODGE TOURING 225.00
1921 REO SPEEDWAGON 625.00
1922 FORD TOURING, run about 6,000 miles 285.00
1½-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, pneumatic tires 325.00

Our list includes 1920 Auburn Touring, 1918 Kissel Touring, 1917 Ford Touring, ¾-Ton Republic Truck, 1916 Reo Speedwagon, 1913 Little Four Buick Touring.

All are ready for service. Cash, terms and trade.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY.
1120 P Street.

GOOD FORDS—EASY TERMS—1027 P.

STAR TOURING CAR:

$208.91 down payment, balance twelve months at $34 82.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.
1846 "O" ST.—B-1916.

FORD ROADSTER, WITH TRUCK BED, top, side curtains, in good condition, $45. Commercial Service Garage, 1124 L.

USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXchanged.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1333 P ST.—B-4708.

Real estate ads give you valuable news. Today's bargains may not be tomorrow's bargains.

Star Want Ads Bring Results.

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Specials for Todya

CADILLAC SUBURBAN:
Refinished like new. This is your opportunity to buy a fine high grade V-type eight-cylinder motor car at a very reasonable price.

BUICK SEDAN, 1922 MODEL:
Refinished like new. Just the car you have been looking for.

CADILLAC PHAETON:
Looks like new. One of those very desirable four-passenger open cars.

CADILLAC TOURING:
Model 61, thoroughly renewed. Lots of extra equipment. New low price for a car of this vintage.

IF THERE IS ANT QUESTION IN YOU RMIND ABOUT THE PERMANENCY OF CADILLAC, NOTICE THE GREAT NUMBER OF NINE YEAR OLD CADILLACS ON THE STREETS OF LINCOLN TODAY. THIS IS EVIDENCE OF THEIR STABILITY.

LET YOUR NEXT CAR BE A BETTER CAR. WE WILL TRADE YOUR OLD CAR IN AND GIVE YOU THE OPTION OF DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

BUY NOW! PRICES WILL BE HIGHER WHEN SPRING COMES.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

1328 P St.—B-6314.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR QUICK SALE—NEARLY NEW 1924 Buick Coupe. Owner leaving city. Call B4883.

FORD WINTER TOP, GOOD CONDITION for $10. Call B1644 or 1137 P St

Guaranteed Used Cars

NO FINANCE CHARGES. $25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN.

1918 FORD TOURING, new top, good motor ..... $ 60
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, shock absorbers, other extras ..... $ 75
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, new top, new tires, other extras $150
1920 FORD TOURING, Kelsey body, 5 wire wheels, starter, demountable rims, new tires. $175
1921 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims, 5 tires, refinished $275
1919 ELCAR "4" TOURING, fine shape ..... $ 75
1919 OAKLAND LIGHT "6" overhauled and repainted $150
1920 OAKLAND LIGHT "6," wire wheels, tires $275
1919 HASKELL TOURING, overhauled and refinished $275
1920 STUDEBAKER BIG "6," overhauled, refinished, six cord tires $350
1920 BUICK LIGHT "6," completely overhauled and refinished $400
1919 PAIGE LIGHT "6" COUPE, overhauled and refinished $300
1920 BUICK LIGHT "6" COUPE, 4-Pass, extra fine, special maroon paint job. $550
1920 HUDSON SUPER "6" COUPE, refinished very classy $600

Open Cars

1923 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING.
1923 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. ROADSTER. New car.
1918 BUICK 4-CYL. TOURING.
1917 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS TOURING.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING. In good coidition.
1921 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOUR.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING.
1922 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1922 DODGE DELIVERY CLOSED BODIES.

1923 DODGE TOURING, with Rex top.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN, new.
1922 FORD SEDAN.
1921 HUPMOBILE TOURING, new paint.
1918 CHALMERS, new paint.
CADILLAC, MODEL 51, new paint.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED CARS FROM $100 UP.

—GOOD TERMS—

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.

B-3798—1820 O St.

Selling Out Sale

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST AT YOUR OWN TERMS.

1918 FORD TOURING, runs fine. $ 50
1917 FORD TOUR., a bargain. $ 40
1917 DODGE TOUR, good tires. $135
1920 FORD TOURING, runs fine. $175
1920 FORD TOURING, repainted. $170
1918 DODGE TOUR., good shape. $175
1919 DODGE TOURING $200
1919 LIBERTY SPORT, the keenest job in town $350
1918 PAIGE "6" TOUR., rebuilt. $225
1921 APPERSON "8" SPORT TOUR., a wonderful buy at. $300
1918 MAXWELL TOURING, new tires $100
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, worth the money $95
SPORTSTER, special paint, a beauty $475
1919 HUDSON SUPER SIX
1920 COLUMBIA SPORT, disc wheels $450

—MANY OTHERS—

General Auto Exchange

2033 O ST.—B-1249.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

ALWAYS GOOD USED CARS.
L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO., 640 O ST.
Aupburn and Haynes Distributors.

HUDSON SEDAN, NEW CORD TIRES and spares, good condition; snap; $350. Phone F4809.

1920 FORD COUPE, GOOD CONDITION; very reasonable 1912 K St.

1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, RUN 7000 miles; good as new; reasonable. F4326.

1923 FORD COUPE, EXCELLENT CONdition, good paint. 1218 J St. L8666.

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Our Prices Can't Be Beat

FORD CHASSIS, fine shape ..... $ 30
1917 FORD TR., excellent condition. $ 50
1920 FORD TR., starter, dem. rims. $135
1919 OVERLAND TOUR., fine shape. $ 90
D 45 BUICK TOUR., good shape. $210
D 45 BUICK RDSTR., all rebuilt. $140
1918 DODGE TOUR., A-1 condition. $150
1919 DORT SEDAN, fine condition. $215
1922 MITCHELL TOUR., a pippin. $550

FORD PARTS AT ½ PRICE.

Ford Used Car Market

OPEN SUNDAY—EASY TERMS.
1524 N St.—L-7174.

$90 00 BUYS 1917 VELIE IN GOOD shape; Continental 7-N motor. See it at Windsor Garage.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—FIVE WIRE wheels, paint like new, motor in excellent shape Priced to sell. Would consider Ford touring. Call M1066.

1743 O St.

HOME OF LOW PRICES

1919 DODGE RDS. (overhauled) $250
1919 OLDS "6" SEDAN (new cords) .. $375
1920 OVERLAND "4" TOURING. $195
1919 LIBERTY "6" (nice shape) $190
1921 FORD SEDAN (starter) $325
1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 50
1920 FORD TOURING (starter) $160
1918 FORD (good shape) ..... $ 75
1918 BUICK "4" (overhauled) $150
1919 MITCHELL "6" (good shape) $150
1917 BUICK "6" TOUR. (new top) $150
1921 FORD COUPE, snap $300

Midwest Auto Exchange

1743 O ST.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS ON USED TIRES.

DODGE TOURING 1919 FIRST CLASS shape, sell or trade larger car. F6279.

IF YOU WANT A FORD TON TRUCK run less than 300 miles, find out about this by calling F3088 and I will give price and why.

Look Around

THEN BUY A LATER MODEL CAR AT 1620 O St. FOR LESS.

1924 FORD TOUR. (2 months old).
1923 CHEVROLET TOUR (A dandy).
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING (Fine shape).
1919 BUICK "6" TOUR. (A dandy).
1920 SPECIAL "6" STUDE (Classy job).
1921 DODGE TOUR., (Extra good).
1919 DODGE TOUR., (A real one).
1922 FORD COUPE (Cord tires, dandy) $600.
1921 FORD SEDAN (Fine shape).
1922 FORD RDSTR. (Starter, rims).
1921 FORD COUPE (Extra good).
1922 FORD ROADSTER (Star and rims).
1921 FORD TOURING (Starter, rims).
1920 FORD TOUR, (Overhauled).

ALSO MANY OTHERS—TRADE TODAY. YOUR TERMS. NO FINANCE CHARGES.

MOTOR EXCHANGE

1620 O ST.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-4601.
"GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE."

1922 FORD COUPE, REPAINTED, CORD tires; a dandy little bus. Neb. Moon Motor Co., Used Car Dept. 1512 N St.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER TOURING car and a Buick Six Roadster, priced to sell; might give terms to reliable party. 1810 Pawnee St., City.

FORD SPECIALS

1917 FORD ROADSTER ..... $ 50
1917 FORD TOURING CAR ..... $ 40
1918 FORD TOURING CAR ..... $ 50
1918 FORD TOURING, new tires ..... $ 60
1918 FORD TR., like new throughout. $ 85
1920 FORD TOUR., starter $145
1920 FORD TR., starter, dem. rims. $155
1921 FORD TOUR., starter $165
1921 FORD, extra good throughout. $185
1920 FORD RDSTR., starter $150
1922 FORD RDSTR., starter $185
1923 FORD TR., starter, dem. rims . $265
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter, dem. rims $225
1918 LEXINGTON TOUR. ..... $ 75
1917 BUICK "6" TOUR. $100
1920 OVERLAND RDSTR., baby Four. $160
1919 FORD TON TRUCK, pneumatic tires $150
1921 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY. $115

National Motor Car Co.

1918 O ST—B-3125.
OPEN ALL THE TIME.

LATE 1922 FORD COUPE, EXCELLENT condition, Miller tires, extras, bargain. Star 897.

A Discription Means Nothing

AN INSPECTION OF OUR USED CAR STOCK AND PRICE COMPARISON WITH OTHER OFFERINGS WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE.

Chal-Max Motor Corp.

230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.
THE BETTER CAR IS BUILT —MAXWELL HAS BUILT IT.

LATE FORD ROADSTER BODY TO exchange for touring body. Phone L6497 or L4448.

LATE '22 FORD ROADSTER AND LIBerty Sedan, both in good shape. Phone L4448.

Autos Wanted. 63

WANTED — CHAIN DRIVE FORD truck, or attachments; need not run. Call M3621.

USED CARS WANTED—ALL KINDS. AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 1730 O ST.

Auto Repairing. 66

SAVE HALF ON YOUR REPAIR BILL by having your car repaired or overhauled in our shop, by expert mechanics. We tell you in advance exactly what the cost will be and guarantee all work, both mechanical and electrical. We also do expert welding and brazing. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, 2415 O.

OUR MACHINE AND LATHE WORK IS unsurpassed Give us a trial.

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO—1822 N St.

Auto Tinners. 67

RADIATORS, FENDERS, LAMP AND BODY WORK.
E. T. SCHMITT, 1423 O ST.—L-7234

Auto Tires. 68

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, 1137 P ST.
USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, 1730 O ST.

AUTOMOBILES.

Bicycles, Motorcycles. 69

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

IF YOUR BIKE IS BROKEN, CALL L5750 and our car will come out and get it. 140 N. 14th—FLOYD C. BELOTE—L-5750 THE BICYCLE MAN

SPECIAL CUT PRICE ON BICYCLES and tires this week Some snaps in used wheels. FRAZIER'S, SO. 11TH.

Autos for Hire. 70

NEW FORDS FOR RENT, WITHOUT DRIVER.
CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO.
N. W. COR. 11TH & Q.—B-2696.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
1011 N.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—B-4708. Phone Us—NEB. RENT-A-FORD—1333 P.

RENTALS.

Houses for Rent. 73

FOR RENT.

2511 "T" Street—5 Rooms. Enclosed porch. Garage. All modern. Oak finish. Fireplace.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
B-2664—214 Terminal Building.

3048 Q ST.—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND garage. Phone Owner, L9913.

35TH, SHERIDAN BLVD.—ALL MODERN new 7-room house, finished in oak, full basement and garage College 133-J

SEVEN-ROOM SHERIDAN PARK HOME, oak and white enamel; possession March 1st. F3855.

3 Good 5-Rooms, at $35.00
1 10-Room, large yard, fine 75.00
1 4-Room, in duplex 40.00
1 5-Room, in duplex 45.00
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
—B-4505—

901 J ST.—HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS, COMpletely modern, $45.00; 2045 M, eight rooms, $25.00; 1111 New Hampshire, two rooms, $10.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

132 NO. 18TH—FOUR LARGE ROOMS, modern except heat, ground floor, 134 No. 18th; 8-room house, modern except heat. Folsom Bros. Co., B1202. 1407 O St.

SIX LOTS, GOOD SOIL, SMALL HOUSE, garage and chicken house, 51st and Myrtle Sts., 1 block south and 1 block west of end of Normal car line; close to school; $20.00 month; or sell cheap. B6432.

2937 STARR—HOUSE FOR RENT; MODern except heat.

2211 SUMNER—SIX ROOMS COMPLETEly modern, garage.

3415 Washington St., Garage bungalow, city water, sewer. Paved street, $10 50. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

PART OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, Southeast, adults, $40.00. F5534 or F4139.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, SUBURBAN TO Uni. Place, all modern, finished in oak, on pavement Phone Havelock 31-W.

FOR RENT—EAST HALF OF HOUSE, 838 F St., modern except heat, plenty of back yard for garden space; two rooms carpeted, linoleum in kitchen, gas range, coal range, $35 Phone B6511.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 315 SO. 17th. F3944 or L4977.

1931 R ST.—SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR rent or sale. L3541.

FIVE NICE ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, closets; modern except heat. Call L4021

2200 E ST.—ALL MODERN WELL ARranged home, 7 rooms, oak throughout, on car line and paving, $55.00. Apply F5154. 2221 E St.

15-5 A SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOME, beautiful grounds, garage, $75.00. F3685.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX, ALL MODERN, brand new garage, L7143. 1236 So 25th.

1558 SO. 25TH—FOUR ROOM, ALL MODern, clean Duplex bath, large closets, basement. F3635.

UPPER DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, ALL MODern; separate furnace. 122 So 25th. B4977.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; market higher; medium weight butchers, $6.70@6.85; top, $6.90; packing sows, $6.25@6.35.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
73	243	40	$6.50	77	182	...	$6.55
77	220	...	6.60	68	246	...	6.65
88	239	...	6.70	44	252	40	6.75
80	205	...	6.80	82	227	...	6.85
61	320	...	6.90				

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; market strong; fed steers and yearlings, $8.75@9.50; cows and heifers, $4.00@6.50; canners and cutters, $2.25@3.50; veals, $3.50@9.25; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market higher; fat lambs, $14.25@14.70; feeding lambs, $13.50@14.25.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.

Severe winter weather, believed a possible menace to crops and reported delays in bringing British dock workers to their places, were bull factors influencing a strong close of the grain market today.

WHEAT—Wheat opened ¼ to ⅜c higher today. Buying by commission houses featured the early sales. Closed ½ to ¾c higher.

CORN—Corn started ¼ to ⅜c higher. There was buying by cash houses. Closed unchanged to ¼c higher.

OATS—Oats opened ¼c higher and fairly active. Closed unchanged to ¼c higher.

PROVISIONS—Provisions started steady. Closed unchanged to stronger.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	111¼	111¾	110¾	111⅛	110⅝
July...	111⅛	111½	111	111⅛	110⅞
Sep....	111¼	111⅝	111⅛	111½	110⅞
Corn					
May...	80⅛	80⅝	80⅛	80⅜	80¼
July...	81⅛	81⅝	80⅝	81	80⅝
Sep....	81⅛	81⅝	80⅝	81	80⅝
Oats					
May...	49	49	48¾	48⅞	48¾
July...	46⅝	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	46⅝
Sep....	43⅝	43¾	43⅜	43¾	43⅜
Rye					
July...	73⅞	74	73¾	73⅞	73¾

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	.....	104¼	104¼	104¼	103¾
July...	.....	104¼	103¾	104	103¾
Corn					
May...	.....	75½	75–	75⅝	75⅛
July...	.....	76⅝	76¼	76⅛	76¼
Sep....	.....	76	76½	.....	76¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 23.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	38	24
Corn	569	310
Oats	179	77
OMAHA—		
Wheat	67	33
Corn	175	120
Oats	44	17
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	254	89
Corn	163	67
Oats	22	18

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	8½
Allis Chalmers	46½
American Beet Sugar	42½
American Agricultural	128⅝
American Can	144
American Linseed	19¼
American Locomotive	74
American Smelting	62
American Sugar Refining	57¾
American T. & T.	128⅞
American Woolen	73⅞
American Zinc	9½
Anaconda	39½
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	17⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	56⅜
Bethlehem Steel	57⅜
Butte & Superior	18⅞
California Petc	25½
Central Leather	16½
C. & O.	89..
Chicago & Northwestern	53
Chile	28
Chino Copper	18⅞
Colorado Fuel	27⅜
Columbia Gas	36⅛
Consolidated Gas	64⅛
Corn Products	175⅝
Crucible Steel	64
Cuba Cane	16⅝
Delaware & Hudson	112
Erie	25⅝
Erie first pfd.	37¼
General Electric	207
General Motors	15
Great Northern pfd.	67½
Great Northern Ore	29⅝
Inspiration Copper	26
International Nickel	20
International Paper	36¼
Kennecott	37⅛
Lehigh	69⅞
Marine	8
Marine pfd.	39½
Miami Copper	22½
Middle States Steel	31¾
National Enamel & Stamp	32¼
N. Y. Central	100⅝
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	19⅝
Norfolk & Western	108
Pure Oil	25½
Pennsylvania	43⅜
Ray Consolidated	11⅝
Reading	86
Republic Iron & Steel	57½
Southern Pacific	88⅜
Southern Railway	49¾
Studebaker	108¾
Texas Copper	43⅝
Tobacco Products	63⅝
Union Pacific	132
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	76
U. S. Rubber	37¼
U S Steel	104½
U. S. Steel pfd.	109⅜
Utah Copper	66½
Westinghouse	61⅛
White Motors	57⅜
Willys Overland	12
American International	22½
Sinclair	22⅜
Nevada Cons	14
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	13
Coca Cola	74
Freeport Texas	10¼
General Asphalt	40½
Gulf States Steel	82½
International Harvester	85¼
Louis & Nash	89
Mack Truck	86⅜
Marland Oil	38½
Middle States Oil	5⅜
Pacific Oil	54⅜
Pan American Petc	44⅜
Prod & Ref.	36⅜
Royal Dutch	55¼
Sears Roebuck	90
S. L. & San Fran	21½
Simms Petc	12¼
Stewart Warner	49¾
Vanadium Steel	30⅜

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

COTTON—Steadiness characterized trading in the opening of the cotton today, first prices being from 10 points higher to 1 point lower.

Sentiment was cheerful in response to the better tone in the Liverpool market.

Opening prices: March, 30.15c; May, 30.65c; July, 29.60c; October, 26.45c; November, 26.25c; December, 25.99c; January, 25.70c.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

Liberty Bonds at 1 p. m.—3½'s, 99.5; first 4¼'s, 99.8; second 4¼'s, 99.6; third 4¼'s, 100, fourth 4¼'s, 99.8.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s, 99.3; second 4's, 99.2; first 4¼'s, 99.8; second 4¼'s 99.4; third 4¼'s, 99.31; fourth 4¼'s, 99.7. New 4¼'s, 100.7.

Liverpool Cotton.

COTTON—Spot cotton opened quiet today. Prices easier; sales, 4,000 bales. American middlings fair, 19.61; good middlings, 18.81; fully middlings, 18.01; middlings, 17.86c; low, 16.66c; good ordinary, 15.86c; ordinary, 15.16c.

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

POTATOES—(In bul, barrel or bag)—Bermudas and sweets, firm; nearby white, $2.50@2.40; Bermudas, $10.00@15.50; Sweets, Jerseys, No. 1, $3.75@4.00 basket.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals): Firm; Cuban, 7.16c duty paid; Porto Ricos, 7.15c. Refined, steady; fine granulated, 8.50@9.00c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

FLOUR—(Prices at mills)—Steady; spring patents, $6.15@6.75; clears, $5.10@5.75; soft winter straight, $5.10@5.40; hard winter straights, $5.65@6.10; patents, $5.90@6.40; clears, $4.75@5.25.

LIVE POULTRY

We pay the following prices delivered:
Hens, over 4 lbs.....21c
Hens, under 4 lbs.....17c
Springs.....17c
Stags.....15c
Geese, No. 1.....10c Ducks, No. 1.....16c
Capons, fat, 8 lbs., 20c. Fresh Eggs, 27c
Dirty, Chez extreme small eggs.....20c
NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
B1292 701 O St.

REVAMPING OF CABINET LOOMS

General Shifting in President Coolidge's Official Family in Prospect Early in March, Reliable Report Indicate.

SECRETARY WALLACE MAY QUIT HIS POST

Transfer of John W. Weeks, Chief of War Department, to Place Made Vacant by Retirement of Denby Being Considered.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—General revamping of President Coolidge's cabinet early in March is reported in usually well informed quarters to be in prospect.

Appointment of a successor to Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, who retires March 10, is to offer the occasion for the shifting of cabinet officers, it is understood. In this shifting it is possible that one additional vacancy will be created through withdrawal of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Transfer of John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, secretary of war, to Secretary Denby's place is being considered by the president. Mr. Coolidge is also considering Hoover for the naval point, although Hoover regards his work in the commerce department as unfinished and desires to remain where he is.

Major General Wood, governor of the Philippines, may succeed Weeks in the war department, it was hinted.

Transfer of Secretary of the Interior Work to Hoover's present position and appointment of a progressive westerner as head of the interior department is also being considered. Work has been under fire from the west because of his removal of A. P. Davis as head of the reclamation service. It has been frequently reported recently that he and Hoover might change places.

Hughes Issues Denial.

Denials by Secretary of State Hughes set at rest a report that Mr. Coolidge would ask him to take leave of absence as secretary of state that he might assume general charge of the government's prosecution of the oil leases.

If Mr. Wallace decides to resign as a result of friction over the farm problem, a middle westerner probably will be named to succeed him, the advice of influencial members of congress is followed.

While Wallace today again refused to comment on reports of his impending resignation, it was considered significant that he would not deny he had been considering withdrawing. His friends in congress said he had not discussed it with them, and the impression was given at the white house today that Wallace's difference with Mr. Coolidge over farm relief measures proposed to congress were not serious enough to cause a cabinet change.

Consideration of Denby's successor still includes John Hays Hammond, and Miles Poindextre.

'Charlie Chaplin' of France Near Death

PARIS, Feb. 23.—French film fans were saddened tonight by news from Vienna that Max Linder, famous screen comedian, the "Charlie Chaplin' of France, is dying. Linder and his bride, whom he recently married after a whirlwind courtship nal elopment, are reported by a news agency to have taken poison in their hotel room in the Austrian capital. Neither will live, the report said.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

Demand sterling 4.31½; franc cables, 4.36; checks, 4.35½. Lire cables, 4.36; checks, 4.35½. Belgian cables, 5.84; checks 5.82½. Marks .00000022 per million. Guilder cables 37.45; checks, 37.42. Sweden kronen cables, 26.20; checks, 26.16. Norway kronen cables 13.25; checks 13.21. Denmark kronen cables 15.90; checks, 15.86.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

COFFEE—Easy; optioned opened 23 points lower; Rio No. 7 spot, 15¾c.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 93¾c; New York, $1.02@1.03½.

ROSIN—Savannah, $4.65; New York, $5.85.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	30
2 a. m.	32	12 noon	31
3 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	32
4 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	30
5 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	28
6 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	26
8 a. m.	30	6 p. m.	25
9 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	25
10 a. m.	29		

Sunrise, 7:09 a. m.; sunset, 6:12 p. m. Highest temperature, 33 degrees; lowest temperature, 25 degrees; mean temperature, 29 degrees, which is 0 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	33	36	100
12:30 P. M.	32	32	96
7:00 A. M.	25	25	100

Prevailing direction of wind, southeast. Highest velocity, 20 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.34 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .53.

G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	52	.02
Bismarck	26	.00
Boise	52	.00
Boston	26	.00
Buffalo	16	.00
Cheyenne	30	.02
Chicago	28	.00
Denver	50	.00
Des Moines	26	.50
Dodge City	42	.00
Dubuque	28	.00
Duluth	22	.00
Galveston	66	.00
Helena	36	.00
Huron	26	.01
Jacksonville	58	.00
Kansas City	46	.02
Lincoln	33	.30
Los Angeles	80	.00
Louisville	38	.00
Memphis	42	.18
Minneapolis	24	.00
Montreal	6	.00
New Orleans	68	.00
New York	28	.00
North Platte	26	.00
Oklahoma City	56	.00
Omaha	30	.18
Phoenix	74	.00
Pittsburgh	26	.00
Portland, Ore.	54	.00
Rapid City	33	.00
St. Louis	28	.01
Salt Lake City	42	.00
San Diego	66	.00
San Francisco	48	.00
Santa Fe	48	.00
Sault St. Marie	10	.00
Seattle	52	.00
Sheridan	38	.00
Sioux City	26	.06
Toledo	22	.00
Valentine	20	.00
Washington	34	.00
Winnipeg	20	.00

Count Who Weds Millicent Rogers Says Not 'Broke'

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Friends of Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, who was married in New York, January 10, to Miss Millicent Rogers, heiress to the $40,000,000 Rogers estate, denied tonight that he "is broke" or even gruntled over the coolness of the Rogers family towards the marriage.

It was revealed that the countess received $50,000 f rom New York within the past few days.

Despite reports that the young countess had been disinherited, French money lenders have been willing to advance one million francs upon the couple's financial prosperity and prospects, according to Baron Ledermann von arburg, who recently admitted his engagement to Mrs. Jean Nash, the best dressed woman in New York.

DOUBLE SLAYING PUZZLES POLICE OF ILLINOIS CITY

Rum Runners Believed Responsible for Killing of Chicago Couple.

Bootleggers' War, Involving Men of Seven States, Being Investigated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A sinister trail, blazed through seven states, bootleggers' war, was being followed tonight through a maze of aliases, concealed and secret movements and mysterious associations as the single route to possible solution of the killing here of John Duffy and Mrs. week.

Mabelle Exley Duffy, his bride of a

An elaborate re-construction of the theory built up by police, after unravelling the tangled skein of evidence, toppled like a house of cards tonight when it was reported by a coroner's physician that two persons ha dshot Mrs. Duffy. This fact, which nullified all previous theories, was announced after a post mortem examination revealed wounds from .38 and .35 revolvers.

Tonight, twenty-four hours after the body of the woman, believed slain as she slept had been found on a divan in her apartment and nearly forty hours after the husband's body, shot through the head, was discovered in a ditch more than five miles away, police were certain rum runners who play the game for millions had held or directed the guns which flashed death to the

Theory of Revenge.

A theory that revenge had prompted the killings was given some support late today when police learned, they say, that Duffy recently had double-crossed a pal in a rum running scheme. A belief that jealousy over Mrs. Duffy might have been a motive has not been discarded, however.

Scores of clues have been unearthed, but as they were followed, they became lost in the tangled skeins of evidence unearthed in the case.

A coroner's inquest this afternoon developed nothing and was postponed to give police additional time to probe the mystery.

Tonight, Chicago detectives were attempting to answer these questions:

Were Duffy and his wife both slain in their apartment and if so why was Duffy's body carried out and disposed of in a ditch?

If he was waylaid and killed, did his murderer return to slay Mrs. Duffy because she "knew too much," or was her death prompted by the same motives which led to Duffy's death?

May Be Same Person.

Are John Duffy and William Duffy, notorious New York rum runner, reported to have made $2,000,000 in booze smuggling operations and brother of an alleged New York gunman, one and the same person?

Who is Orlando Horton, "insurance agent" of Indianapolis, reported to be Duffy's professional rival and head of a band of bootleggers-hi-jackers and gunmen from whom the Duff's sub-rented the apartment where Mrs. Duffy was slain?

To answer many of these, police here awaited word from New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, New Orleans, Detroit, Norwalk and Indianapolis.

At the coroner's inquest today a brother of the slain girl, Lester M. Exley, an artist, testified to the girl's birth in Bouffton, Ohio, and told of being notified of her marriage to Duffy in a letter from his parents at Norwalk, Ohio. He said he had not seen her since he rmarriage and did not know Duffy.

DUNBAR QUINTET WINNER AT PERU

(Special to The Star.)

PERU, Neb., Feb. 23.—Dunbar high school pulled a surprise here tonight and won the Peru Normal invitation basketball tournament by defeating Nebraska City in the championship game, 17 to 15. The game went one extra period.

Sterling high won the class B title by defeating Humboldt in the final round, 21 to 18. Douglas won the class C cup by defeating Cook, 22 to 8.

Dunbar kicked in with another surprise by defeating Plattsmouth in the semi-finals, 22 to 10. Nebraska City won from Falls City in the semi-finals, 25 to 18. The Plattsmouth team was crippled by the loss of Kreji, center, who took sick with the mumps this morning.

In the class B semi-finals, Humboldt beat Peru Prep, 11 to 8, and Sterling defeated Auburn, 14 to 10. Cook won from the Humboldt reserves in class C, 11 to 8. Douglas won from Nehawka, 23 to 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

At Peru—Peru Normal, 33; Chadron Normal, 17.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 27; Wisconsin, 13.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO OPEN MARCH 17

Plans for Campaign Completed and Amount Needed Fixed at $125,000.

President August Eiche Announces Personnel of Committees for 1924.

The Community Chest drive for funds will be launched on St. Patrick's day, according to an announcement made by August Eiche, president, Saturday. Mr. Eiche also announced the plans for the drive and the personnel of his executive committee and drive committees. The quota has been fixed at $125,000.

Plans for the drive include a period of preparation. From now until the day solicitors start receiving pledges, "minute men" will speak at the meetings of the several civic luncheon clubs, explaining the purpose of the Community Chest, and how the funds are to be distributed. Later the "minute men" may be called to speak at a number of public meetings in different parts of the city, Mr. Eiche said.

Amount Needed Is $125,000.

Announcing that the amount to be raised for 1924 would be $125,000, Mr. Eiche explained that more money would be needed due to the fact that the Red Cross and a number of organizations participated in the Chest but a part of last year. This year they will receive all their money through that source. Contrary to the practice of former years the Red Cross last fall did not inaugurate a roll call because of their participating in the Chest funds.

The 1924 official roster of the Chest follows:

August Eiche, president; Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, first vice president; John J. Ledwith, second vice president; O. J. Fee, secretary; Louis Horn, secretary to executive committee, and C. C. Carlson, treasurer.

Members Executive Board.

The executive committee includes J. Cass Cornell, E. C. Hardy, George W. Holmes, Earl Campbell, Frank Tomson, W. A. Luke, W. S. Yates, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Mrs. Frederick Eiche, E. C. Folsom, Verne Hedges, Fred Ress, George R. Towne, Thomas Roope, and George Dayton.

The members of the budget committee are J. C. Seacrest, chairman; Guy C. Chambers, C. D. Coe, S. C. Waugh, and Mrs. B. F. Williams.

Frank Tomson is chairman of the publicity committee and Adrian Newens will direct the speakers' bureau. M. C. Lefler, superintendent, wil, have charge of publicity in the schools.

The chamber of commerce will be represented by J. Cass Cornell, C. B. Towle, W. B. Irons, W. E. Hardy, J. E. Miller, N. Z. Snell, E. E. Henkle, and H. K. Burkett.

Woman's Club Chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield will be chairman of the Woman's club and Matinee Musical committee, and Miss Harriet Towne will direct the Lincoln Business Woman's club representatives.

In the church group Dr. Walter Aitken will have charge of a committee composed of Rev. Peter L. O'Loughlin, Rev. W. T. Elmore, Rev. Paul Covey Johnstone, Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, Dr. M. A. Bullock, and Rabbi Starrels.

The following committees will be the "minute men" of the civic luncheon clubs:

Rotary—L. C. Oberlies, chairman; Rev. Peter O'Loughlin, Nathan Gold, J. C. Seacrest.

Kiwanis—S. C. Waugh, chairman; Dr. M. E. Vanc, Rev. A. A. Brooks, Earnest Smith, Howard Gramlich.

Lions—Professor J. E. Kirschman, chairman; Ralph Wilson, Guy C. Chambers, John Curtis, and Judge Robbin R. Reed.

Pathfinder Committee.

Pathfinder — Charles McClain, chairman; Charles Stanton, Paul Long, Dr. Thomas, J. W. Harney.

Knife and Fork—J. W. Searson, chairman; H. W. Noble, Dean Olin Ferguson, H. P. Lough, Harry Dobbins.

American Legion—J. W. Kinsinger; Veterans of Foreign Wars, H. Elton Clapp; United Spanish War Veterans, Otto W. Meier; G. A. R., Rev. Harmon Bross, and Disabled American Veterans, George H. Lamb.

No definite time limit has been set during which the funds for the Chest must beraised, Mr. Eiche said Saturday evening, but the drive will be continued until the quota is completed.

LONDON WOMAN SLAYS CHILDREN

(United Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Hurling her two little girls from the tower of Westminster cathedral, 300 feet to the pavement below, Mrs. Margaret Davey, an Irish woman, leaped to death after them today. All three bodies were crushed almost beyond recognition. The first intimation of the tragedy came when a child's body came hurtling from the high tower of the cathedral and thudded into a heap of broken bones and mangled flesh on the sidewalk.

While some ran to the victim, and others scattered, scared women fainting at the sight, the body of another young girl fell a short distance from the first.

Then those near the scene, gazing aloft to the top of the cathedral tower, saw Mrs. Davey leap off and smash upon a curbing near where the bodies of her children lay.

Action Deliberate.

Eye witnesses later told police that they saw the woman deliberately lift one child after the other to the railing and hurl them off.

The girls were Margaret and Kathleen Davey.

The mother was an Irish woman who made her home in London.

At a late hour the police had not discovered a motive for the double murder and suicide.

All that was known was that Mrs. Davey, calm enough not to attract attention, inquired at a candy store near the cathedral the way to the edifice and whether she and the children, whom she led by the hand, would be admitted.

The Westminster cathedral, where the tragedy occured, is not to be confused with Westminster abbey. The cathedral is on a side street in the Victorie district, some little distance away from the historic abbey.

Mexican Rebels Dynamite Trains

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Feb. 23—Bandits dynamited two trains, twenty-six miles west of Vera Cruz on the Mexicano railway today. The first was a safety pilot train preceding the regular passenger from Mexico City to Vera Cruz. After it was blown up th eengineer of the regular train tried to escape, but the bandits derailed the locomvotie and killed the engineer. Then they robbed all the passengers, dynamited the locomotive and set the coaches on fire.

VETS DEMAND A VOTE ON BONUS WITHIN A WEEK

"Soldiers' Block" in House Proposes Action When Tax Reduction Out of Way.

Mellon Asserts Payment Impossible Under Any Taxation Plan Considered.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A vote in congress on the soldiers' bonus bill within a week, was the prospect tonight.

Driving ahead with their plans to put through an adjutsed compensation measure for world war veterans despite the opposition of President Coolidge, members of the "soldiers' bloc" in the house, decided today to demand a vote on the bonus as soon as the tax reduction bill is out of the way.

Final action on the tax legislation is expected next Tuesday so the bonus bill will come to a vote two or three days later, under the plans of those backing the measure.

At a meeting of the "soldiers' bloc" today, a committee of five, headed by Representative Fitzgerald, republican of Ohio, was expected to carry the demands of the veterans to Republican Leader Longworth.

Expected To Accede

It was the opinion tonight that Longworth would accede to the request and permit the bonus to come before the house nevt week, although some members of the ways and means committee insist that hearings should be held before the bill is taken up by the house. To this objection, the bonus advocates reply that the bill to be considered is identical with that vetoed by President Harding and that there is no need for further hearings.

While these plans for pushing the bonus were in the making this afternoon, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon fired another broadside at the veterans legislation by declaring that the adoption of any of the tax reduction plans now under consideration in congress would reduce the government's annual revenue to such an extent that there would be no money left to pay the bonus.

Mellon's new attack on the bonus was made in a letter to Representative F. H. Laguardia, republican of New York, who had inquired as to the revenue which the treasury would get under the various tax reduction plans.

Murphree Is Not to Run

(International News Service.)

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 23.—Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, declared tonight that that he would not be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in the 1924 campaign.

Dr. Murphree is William J. Bryan's candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. Bryan has been touring Florida as a candidate as delegate-at-large, endorsing Dr. Murphree as his choice for the nomination.

Chain Store King "Broke"

MEMPHIS, Feb. 23.— Clarence Saunders, Piggly Wiggly king, is broke. The man who brought a slice of Wall street back to Dixie tonight filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United Sttaes district court here today.

Senator Greene Is Slowly Gaining

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Senator Greene, Vermont, who was shot in the head last week, was holding his own tonight, his physicians said Physicians are now hopeful for his recovery.

A third operation to remove slivers of bones from the brain is necessary, physicians say, and will be performed as soon as he has gained sufficient strength.

PAGEANT AT RAVENNA.

RAVENNA, Neb., Feb. 23. — A Washington's birthday program was presented at the Pastime theatre Friday afternoon in the form of a pageant, "The Making of America," which was given by the Girls' club, with the assistance of high school girls. Seventy participated in the production.

PARTNERS DISSOLVE.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 23.—A retail partnership of long standing was dissolved here today when D. D. Boyd acquired the interests of William Ragatz in the Boyd and Ragatz Hardware Co. following a partnership formed 15 years ago. Mr. Ragatz has made no future plans.

Fire Loss in Mill Fire Half Million

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 23.—In one of the most spectacular fires in the history of Evansville, the Kelsay-Burns Milling company's plant was completely destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is estimated at more than $500,000 The Kelsay-Burns company was one of the largest flouring mills in the world. Approximately 75,000 bushels of grain in eight big elevators was destroyed. Several explosions made fighting the blaze dangerous and upon several occasions firemen had narrow escapes.

TRIMBLE TO AGAIN SEEK HIS FREEDOM

(Continued from page 1.)

away at high speed, but crashed into a street barricade on North Thirteenth, wrecking his car. Later in the evening he reported to the police that the car had been stolen, but afterward confessed the whole affair.

His brother at Kansas City is seconding his plea for liberty and says he has a job waiting for Trimble if the board will let him go.

Slayer of Woman Asks Release.

Another case to come before the board in March is that of Victor Moss, under 10-year sentence for manslaughter in Lincoln county. He was convicted of shooting Mrs. Izette Linton, with whom he had been living, in a quarrel which occurred in his bedroom. He also wounded himself, but not seriously. Moss asserts that the gun went off accidentally in the first place, and when he saw that the woman was hurt he became "rattled" and shot himself. She died a week later, the bullet having lodged in her lung.

Petitions asking clemency have been sent in by W. C. T. U. members at North Platte and also by a number of "war mothers," Moss being an ex-service man. Judge J. L. Tewell, who sentenced him, says he thinks the crime was committed in a fit of jealous temper. He makes no recommendation either way. Moss has served a little over two years.

S. S. Harmer, Garfield county, who has done nearly six years on his 20-year sentence for having unnatural relations with his daughter, Margaret, insists that the girl testified falsely against him. He was 55 years old when sentenced in April, 1918. He is the father of eight girls and two boys.

Negro Claims Innocence.

Richard Harris, colored, of Omaha, is another who says he is the victim of untruthful evidence. He was sentenced in Decebmer, 1921, for a term of two to four years, for assault with intent to commit rape on Jeanette Rafford, a 16-year old girl of his own race. He claims her parents offered not to prosecute if he would pay them $100. The offense of which Harris was convicted is not parolable under the indeterminate sentence law as amended in 1921; nevertheless, his name has been placed upon a list of reformatory inmates whose parole applications will be heard March 11.

Mexican's Case Scheduled.

The board will hear Cornelio Cruz, a Mexican serving one to ten years for manslaughter in Garden county, who desires his release from the penitentiary and says he is willing to go back to his own country if it is granted. He was refused a parole by the former pardon board in June, 1922, after he had served a year and a half. Cruz shot and killed a fellow laborer named Dominiquez, who had the reputation of being a "bad man," at Oshkosh, where both were working as Union Pacific section hands. Dominiquez is said to have struck him first with a stick swung on the end of a rope.

Following are the persons whom the board will listen to at its meeting March 11:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Frank Deputy, Lancaster, forgery, 1 to 20.

D. M. Trimble, Lancaster, grand larceny, 1 to 7.

John C. DeFord, Otoe, violation of liquor law, 1 to 2.

William J. Bassinger, Otoe, burglary, 1 to 5.

John Allen, Douglas, robbery, 3 to 6.

Charles Ford, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1 to 3.

William Busey, Douglas, breaking and entering, 2 to 3.

Herbert Williams, Douglas, breaking and entering, 2 to 3.

Gilbert Foster, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1 to 10.

Joseph LaBonte, Dixon, larceny 1 to 5.

Victor Moss, Lincoln, manslaughter, 10 years.

Cornelius Cruz, Garden, manslaughter, 1 to 10.

Lloyd Massburn, Cass, breaking and entering, 1 to 10.

Charles Taylor, Hall, burglary 1 to 10.

Fred Kelp, Dawson, forgery, 1 to 20.

Commutations.

S. S. Harmer, Garfield, incest, not to exceed 20 years.

Men's Penitentiary Paroles.

Richard Harris, Douglas, assault with intent to commit rape, 2 to 4.

Jack Tankersley, Douglas, auto stealing and receiving stolen alto, 2 to 6.

Carl Walters, Douglas, receiving stolen property, 1 to 7.

William Hicks, Douglas robbery, 3 to 15.

Frank Randall, Douglas, auto stealing, 1 to 7.

Frank Galvin, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1 to 3.

Ralph Burnham, Red Willow, auto stealing, 1 to 10.

Women's Reformatory Paroles.

Delores Beldin, Lancaster, vagrancy, indeterminate.

Mrs. Myrtle Beekley, Thomas, prostitution, indeterminate.

Rail Equipment Probe Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—An investigation of the condition of the equipment and rolling stock of the railroads whose machinists, shop men and maintenance of way workers have been on strike since July 1922, was proposed in the house today by Representative Berger, socialist of Wisconsin.

"There are a number of railroads which have not as yet reached an agreement with their striking employes," Berger said. "Among them are the Pennsylvania lines; the Boston & Maine; the New York, New Haven & Hartford; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Missouri Pacific; the Long Island, and the Western Maryland.

"According to information I have received, the condition of the rolling stock of those roads is such as to seriously endanger the lives of both employes and passengers. As a matter of fact there has been a large increase in the number of accidents reported by these roads, due, the interstate commerce commission reports, to defective equipment."

North to Tell of Nebraska Indians

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23.—Captain L. H. North of Columbus has been secured by Will Fowler to act as his speaker before the Noon Day Lunch club on Monday. Captain North is to discuss the Pawnee Indian tribe. The Pawnees formerly held camp on the high ridge south of the Platte, near the south end of the Platte wagon bridge. A monument stands on this spot at the present time having been placed there several years ago. Captain North is familiar with the Pawnees and with their removal from this vicinity to Genoa in 1872.

Real Estate

BUILDING RECORD

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.—The American Contractor's resume of building statistics from large cities for January compared with previous January gives the following figures from leading western cities:

	Jan. '24	Jan. '23
Sioux City	$ 95,390	$ 137,950
Topeka	116,930	311,375
Wichtta	381,300	476,774
Kansas City Kas.	209,150	200,090
Kansas City, Mo.	1,747,800	1,984,700
St. Joseph	41,425	132,295
Lincoln	81,175	96,698
Omaha	310,090	628,035

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were reported during the past week by Lincoln real estate firms:

W. L. Turner company—Bernice W. Riggs, 3045 Kleckner Court, to L. W. Hampshire.

John Ferguson, 2451 South Tenth street, to Berynice B. Riggs.

Clyde Balkin, 2924 Vine street, to David Phipps.

M. H. Vandenburg, 2027 South Seventeenth street, to Clyde Balkin.

BUILDING PERMITS.

W. A. Goslin, 632 South Thirty-first, frame garage, $150.

ALLEGE G. O. P. LEADERS TIPPED OFF WITNESSES

(Continued from page 1.)

clared that if the telegrams bear out certain beliefs, two senators, Lenroot, republican of Wisconsin; Smoot republican of Utah, members of the committee, may be asked to take the stand for questioning. They can be invited but cannot be subpoenaed to testify.

Besides Slemp, the committee plans Monday to hear officials of three local banks regarding reports that their banks were depositories for the alleged million dollar "slush" fund which the committee has been informed was sent to Washington by New York financiers and oil interests to cancel losses of a ring of governmental officials in a plunge in stock of a middle western indepent oil company.

Proof Expected.

Those summoned were Charles B. Lyddane, Federal American bank; F. H. Baden, Commercial bank, and Milton E. Alles, Riggs National bank. While a definite report has not been made by expert accountants who are examining the books of brokerage companies for the committee, individual members admitted that they expect to adduce next week proof of the wholesale stock market operations of federal officials that would involve not only senators, but another member of the cabinet besides Attorney Genera l Harry M. Daugherty. The committee would not divulge the name of the other cabinet officer, whose name was said to have been found linked in these transactions.

The accountants are expected to submit their report to the committee Monday. Walsh announced tonight that fullest publicity would be given those transactions of governmental officials which are in any way connected with the reserve leases or the stock operations that resul

AL ESTATE.

Lots for Sale 83

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B 1234

LOT FOR SALE
full east front lot on so 34th st $ 50 00 smal lpayment down balance monthly Five room 1½ story house near 33rd and B sts $4250 00 Full lot and garage good corner able home W F TURNER 1?? NO 11TH

Architects and Builders 84

GOING TO BUILD
LET US HELP YOU DESIGN AND build that new building you are planing We build to please try us and be convinced
E C SCHROEDER CO
ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS
PHONE M3575——1002 ROBERTS ST
BETHANY NEB

Business Property 85

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME to secure good business property if purchased within the next 30 days Call Beans B?359 or F2446

Farms for Sale 86

POULTRY AND BERRIES—FIVE ACRES under a plan of intensified farming in the famous Puget Sound Country at Alderwood Manor a suburb of Seattle The healthiest most delightful climate in the world wonderful scenic surroundings free education in poultry raising and gardening co operative marketing founded by the oldest business firm in the Northwest (since 1853) For particulars write the Puget Mill Company ??0 Walker Building Seattle Wash

FINE LEVEL FARM LANCaster County 190 acres fine set of up to date modern improvements This farm is well located and a fine farm home Price $165 00 per acre
CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
01 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

TOWNSEND REALTY CO
WESTERN LAND AND PEAL ESTATE
214 Terminal Bldg Lincoln Nebr
COLORADO — FERTILE FARMS AT foreclosure prices Good terms 50 bu corn per acre R L Johnson Banker Holyoke Colo

FARM BARGAIN
Nearly smooth all tillable quarter Three miles of town ?0 miles of Lincoln Poor improvements excellent soil Produced $1800 income last year Owner will take home in Lincoln for part pay and carry balance Price $20 000 00
R A (BUSY) RICHARD REALTOR
216 Little Bldg

NEBR—THE BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN in Nebraska 160 acres improved in Platte Valley 4 miles to town Price $80 00 per acre For full particulars address P O Box 908 Central City Nebr

640 ACRES FOR $3 ?00 160 ACRES FOR $1 000 640 ACRES FOR $5 000 all improved land In Harding Co South Dakota C M Stewart 418 Lumber Exchange

Acreage for Sale 88

ACRE TRACT IN COLLEGE VIEW room modern house ? stall garage fine fruit $4000 00 Would consider small house as part payment LEW MARSHALL B ?279

MISSOURI—$?00 BUYS 40 ACRES TRUCK land $? down $5 monthly Send for free list Box ?? Kirkwood Mo

ACREAGE
13 ACRE ½ ACRE AND UP TO FACTORY TRACTS IN THE FOLLOWING SUBURBS
NORMAL PETHANY
UNIVERSITY PLACE HAVELOCK
WEST LINCOLN BELMONT
WOODS BROS
139 So 13th—B 6744

SMALL ACREAGE MODERN IMprovement near car and pavement Uni Place Owner moving to city will sell cheap Might consider Lincoln residence B1405 M213a

ONE ACRE CORNER PAVEMENT water lights close car school pay ments $15 00 month Phone College 401

EAST SIDE OF LINCOLN GOOD PLACE for store or home building just completed College 89 J

IMPROVED ACREAGE WITH SIX ROOM all modern house on pavement near car line on Randolph St Phone F3985

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 88

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

$4500—SEVEN ROOM HOME ELECtric lights furnace oak floors down stairs barn poultry house ll and windmill trees fruit 6 full lots east front ½ block to paving excellent place to raise chickens A real value B?485 STAR REAL ESTATE CO 1124 O

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 5 ACRE TRACT paving elect city fruit alfalfa passture etc E B Acker 4804 O Phone B2880

FOUR HALF ACRES IN SQUARE block slightly well drained 80 40 h Bargain Phone B2456 Evenings L?68?

THREE FOURTHS ACRE HIGH SIGHTly close to car pavement small house $100 cash balance monthly Phone College 401

ACREAGE OF TEN ACRES FOR SALE or rent between ?7 and 33 on 14th st known as Penitentiary road Phone College 381 W

Real Estate for Exchange 89

TO EXCHANGE—Well improved 200 acre farm in Seward County near Garland worth $25 000 has some bottom land balance good gently rolling upland Owner too old wants $0 or small acreage for $9000
TO EXCHANGE—Two clear lots and ? automobiles running condition total value $1500 will exchange for equity in wild western ranch land and assume or will consider city property old or run down
WELL IMPROVED section 9 miles west of Lincoln 4 miles from paving worth $?4 000 want clear western land anywhere for equity
CLEAR 5 ROOM cottage NE Lincoln worth $3000 want 7 room house N F pay difference
$1200 00 GOOD ?nd mtge as first payment on 6 room cottage or bungalow
IF YOU CAN'T SELL see us We have many exchanges mtges money and clear stuff to make deals with MANLE LAND & INVESTMENT CO ??4 Little Bldg B ?531 or M ?149

DANDY BUNGALOW—TAKE VACANT lot $ room modern home want smaller house elegant se t bungalow take vacant lots bungalow take late model Ford and $400 cash See us for good exchanges B?485 1124 O STAR REAL ESTATE COMPANY

PAUL GOSS REAL VALUE EXCHANGES 1 fine modern bungalow for larger home 8 room modern (3 rooms rented $37 50) for smaller home 5 room bungalow for 6 ? fine new bungalo ½ cash balance cheap clear land for home cash and trade for small acreage mortgages as first payment home B4108 F?530 ??3 So 13th

HAVE BUICK WITH CALIFORNIA TOP as part payment on 5 room bungalow or vacant lot Southeast Call F4?74

$900 EQUITY IN LOT IN STATE FARM balance $500 might consider Ford for equity F4?74

EIGHT ROOM HOME BUILT EIGHT years price $4 000 would consider automobile or vacant lot as part payment Call owner F4?74

1200 ACRE RANCH WESTERN NEB for home or investment property Mr Riddle 213 Little Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY IMPROVED fifty acre tract adjoining small town in Jefferson county for small country garage or city property Call Sunday B1407 or write B R Hendrix Western Nel

FOR EXCHANGE—MY ELEGANT ?6 apartment Bldg annual income $?0 000 price $140 000 want going farm ranch plantation Will deliver clear assume or carry back Dr Farnsworth 25 No Dearborn Chicago

MODERN 7 ROOM SEMI BUNGALOW IN SHERIDAN PARK full lot and garage Cheaper house as part payment Balance $3? 00 monthly LEW MARSHALL B 2159

EIGHT ACRES OF BOTTOM LAND FOR sale adjoining Milford 7 room house bath all modern but heat large barn and other out buildings This is well located and in good shape will make someone a nice home Will take a small house in Lincoln on this property as part pay Call or particulars write Box ?50 Milford Nebr

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE MODERN FULL lot and basement well located will exchange for 5 or 6 room house B3958 or B4035 after 6

Radio bargains are numerous and extra good this week. Look them over.

Star Want Ads Bring Results.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Exchange 89

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

DEAL WITH OWNER—HAVE A HOUSE one block from Sheridan Blvd full two story 28x40 vapor heat four bed rooms will take in smaller house or vacant lot Lincoln Star Box 89?

QUARTER OR HALF SECTION NEAR Stapleton Nebr partly improved quarter improved southern No Dakota near town Want good car or acreage or what have you? 14805

WILL TRADE FINE NEW SEVEN ROOM house best location for smaller home southeast Lincoln Star Box 88?

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ACREAGE Phone F 1113

FOR SALE OR TRADE—IMPROVED acreage for city or suburban property Call L4900

320 ACRES IN GOOD WELL FARMING district in western Canada ?80 acres broken raised 7 000 bushels grain last year 20 acres fenced hog tight good house fair barn out buildings two good wells spring that runs year around 9 miles from good town 3 miles from shipping point Would consider trade on general store Lincoln Star Box 881

RELINQUISHMENT OF AN IRRIGATED farm in Wyoming For information phone B4461 mornings or Sunday or write 833 So 11th

WILL IMPROVED 320 ACRE KANSAS farm will accept small home and terms H P Lorenz Realty Co College View Phone 15 J

WANT VACANT LOT OR SMALL HOME up to $3500 as part pay on fine home quartered oak living room $23 No 29 h GRONQUIST L?199 F3164

2? ACRES WELL IMPROVED AND equipped for dairy and chicken ranch several acres alfalfa close in will take city property in exchange Van Syoc Cornell Realty Co Phone Call 153 J

THE LARGEST HOUSE AND BARN IN Pleasant Dale for sale or trade for land What have you to trade? Write Thomas Hall & Stoner Seward Nebr

TRADE 980 ACRES ½ MILE FROM DEpot school 17 miles from Sheridan Wyo on highway for improved acreage H S Frve 3129 Dudley St

Abstracters of Title 89A

A CHAPMAN
ABSTRACTER OF TITLES
221 FUNKE BLDG

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG

Real Estate Wanted 90

WANTED—SIX OR 7 ROOM RESIDENCE Southeast with sleeping porch prefer brick or Kellastone will pay cash and turn smaller clear property Call Parlee B1617 with D M DOUTHETT LAND & INV CO

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 90

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B 1234

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAVing garage or hardware for sale John J Black Chillicothe Ills Wire

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER—6 room modern house will full lot 14419

FINANCIAL.

Stocks and Bonds 92

WE BUY AND SELL LIBERTY BONDS We Buy and Sell Mortgages FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY 147 So 11th

LOANS ON FARMS AT REASONABLE rates FEDERAL TRUST CO 147 So 11th

Loans on Real Estate 93

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS SEE Homestead Bond and Safe Deposit Co 1124 O St E F Snavely Mgr Wm Albers Asst Mgr

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY UNIVERsity Place and College View Property improved acreage 6 per cent M H CHRISTY 303 1st Nat'l Bank B44??

MONEY LOANED 6% LONG TERMS easy payments Investigate our plan Write Security National Finance Co 818 Bank of Italy Bldg Los Angeles Calif

$100 000 TO LOAN ON LINCOLN RESIdence properties See Home Savings and Loan Association ?10 12 So 13th R E Harrington Secretary

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT LOWest rates on farms dwellings and business property Woodward Brothers 211 Richards Block

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO
202 Funke Bldg
We Buy Mortgages—Lowest Rates
Choice Farm and City Loans

FINANCIAL.

Loans on Real Estate 93

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B 1?34

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Liberal Repayment Options
Immediate Action on All Applications
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
First National Bank Building

LOAN FREE MORTGAGES
See or write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO 147 SO 11TH

6% PAID ON SAVINGS
SURETY BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N
214 Terminal Bldg—B ?664

Money Wanted 94

WANTED TO BORROW $1400 ON A going Lincoln business This is a safe investment Address Lincoln Star Box S 1

Legal Notices 98

NOTICE
To all Creditors Stockholders and other parties interested in the Bankers Automobile Insurance Company
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY NEBRASKA

Department of Trade and Commerce Plaintiff
vs
Bankers Automobile Insurance Company Defendant
} ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

On this 8th day of February 1924 this cause came on for hearing upon the petition of the plaintiff Department of Trade and Commerce for authority to settle claims hereinafter described and the court being fully advised in the premises orders that cause be shown if any there be why said petition for authority to settle said claims be not granted as prayed for in the petitions filed by the plaintiff herein
It is therefore ordered that any and all persons interested in the Bankers Automobile Insurance Company be and appear before the court on or before Monday March 3 1924 to show cause if any why the plaintiff should not be granted authority to settle the claims and actions as follows to wit —
ACTIONS
Oscar Huffman vs Bankers Automobile Insurance Company $a000 and int
Charles Huffman vs Bankers Automobile Insurance Company $62?0 and int
William Kemper vs Bankers Automobile Insurance Company $2000 and int
Gustav May vs Bankers Automobile Insurance Company $2000 and int
Harvey Hunt vs Bankers Automobile Insurance Company $3000 and int.
Henry May vs Bankers Automobile Insurance Company $2500 and int
The proposition of settlement of the above actions is on the basis of $7?00 per share on the stock held by each payable ten dollars per share in cash and the remainder as dividends are declared and final settlement to be made at the time of final liquidation of the company without interest and without costs
CLAIMS
Claim of J I Boesinger $2?00 and interest
Claim of I J Boesinger $12?0 and interest
Claim of W C Lucke $62?0 and interest
Claim of F J A Hartwig $?500 and interest
Claim of John W Irv $12?0 and interest
The aforesaid claims to be settled on a basis of $40 00 per share $10 00 of which is to be paid in cash and the remainder as dividends are paid and the balance at the final liquidation of the company without interest and without costs

FINANCIAL.

Legal Notices 98

The proposal also includes an agreement to pay an amount in excess of $25 00 per share paid to the general stockholders in case the final liquidation exceeds $35 00 per share and contemplates a surrender of certificates of stock in each instance held by said parties.
It is further ordered that the above and foregoing order to show cause shall be published in the Sunday issue of the Lincoln State Journal and The Lincoln Daily Star in the issues of February 10 17 and 24, 1924, directed to all creditors stockholders or other persons interested in the Bankers Automobile Insurance Company
W M MORNING,
Judge of District Court.
STERLING F MUTZ
Attorney for Plaintiff

FINANCIAL.

Legal Notices. 98

sue of the Lincoln State Journal and The Lincoln Daily Star in the issues of February 10 17 and 24, 1924, directed to all creditors stockholders or other persons interested in the Bankers Automobile Insurance Company
W M MORNING,
Judge of District Court.
STERLING F MUTZ
Attorney for Plaintiff

Why Dodge Brothers Approved Service?

¼ HOUR vs. ¼ MINUTE

It takes a quarter of an hour to true a valve by hand A machine does it better in a quarter of a minute THE TIME SAVED IS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET We offer you exclusive attention as we service none other than Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

J. H. Markel Inc.

"SERVICE THAT SERVES AND SAVES"
12th Street at Que

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

Our used cars are selected and overhauled with all the deliberation necessary to insure an honest deal for every customer

Good Values for Today—

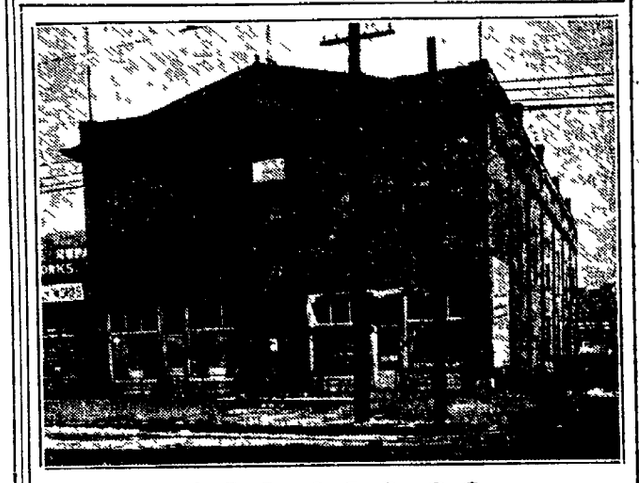
Buick Coupe
1922 good tires — just from paint shop mechanically right

Dodge Brothers Touring
1922 high radiator excellent condition good buy

Overland Touring
1923 a rare value at the price

Dodge Brothers
Screen delivery good tires in good mechanical condition Priced right

J. H. Markel Inc.
12th St at Que



$23,000.00

Will buy this splendid business property located at the northeast corner of 9th and M streets, Lincoln, Neb. Building is 50x100 feet, basement and two story brick; lot 50x142 ft. This is the property of the L. P. U. V. German society. It is planned to build a modern up to date building in some central location.

W. J. HANKE, Trustee
1947 So. 16th St.—F6123.

P.&P. P.&P.
Are you looking for a home? We have it, whether large or small — Can sell you on your own terms
Purbaugh & Palm
1230 M Street B2362
P.&P. P.&P.

When public broadcasting first became popular all stations were using the same wave length The increase in the number of stations called for a variety of wave lengths, and this called for a wider tuning range on all instruments. These firms can furnish you with new instruments and batteries, or additional parts for your present set so that you can catch all wave lengths

--R-A-D-I-O--

Once you experience the thrill of listening to New York, then—with a simple turn of the dial—San Francisco, you will appreciate the enthusiasm expressed by all radio owners. The enthusiasm that makes all radio owners real Radio-Bugs



Radio Batteries

The battery is the all important unit of the radio that makes or breaks the pleasure of reception Consider well before buying what battery will give you the best results The name Vestas assures you of perfection in Radio Batteries

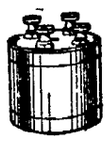
LINCOLN AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
Recharging and Service Experts
1514 "N" Street

The Best RADIO SUPPLIES For Less



M-I Magnavox
$32.00
The Best of All

We carry only standard radio equipment. No "wild-cat" parts Every article guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention



ERLA Transformers
$4.75
Unequalled for Range, Purity, Volume

Everready "B" Batteries

22½ Volt Highest type ..	$1.80
22½ Volt Regular	$2.40



Stromsberg Receivers 2,000 Ohms .. **$5.35**
Leich Receivers 2,000 Ohms **$5.50**

PIERCE ELECT. & RADIO CO.
115 North 14th Street L-5820

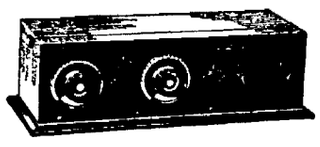


Solid Radio Comfort

It will not be long before medical men will say 'Get a Radio" instead of the usual Stay at Home More people today are spending their evenings happily at home than ever before through the aid of a Radio
Only the best Sets—Only the best accessories
Let the Moore Radio men help you select the proper set for your home

Moore's Radio Shop
OPEN EVENINGS
146 So 10th St. Phone B2314

Ask for Home Demonstration!



Announcing--- The Radiodyne

No Outside Wires Necessary

THE Radiodyne Type W C 10 is a super-receiver of the compound circuit type, which requires nothing more than a twenty or thirty foot wire for balancing purposes

This wire may be thrown on the ground or strung up behind the picture moulding of any room, or hung in the attic, therefore no outside antenna is necessary However any outside type of antenna may be used if desired

Dealers, Write For Exclusive Agency Plan

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

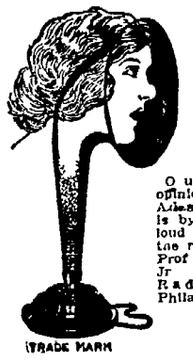
BURGESS BATTERIES
Ask Any Radio Engineer
We are state distributors for Burgess Batteries.

Our Radio department (in charge of five expert Radio men) is fast becoming radio headquarters in Lincoln Bring your Radio troubles here for free advice Our men will be glad to help you without charge

Knock-down Neutrodyne Sets--
for those who build their own sets
Panels drilled, all parts mounted on panel and base board, with all wire and instructions for wiring sets
Workrite Parts **$39.70**
Fada or Free Eismann **$47.20**

SOLID MAHOGANY **CABINET** *For Neutrodyne* SET **$7.50**
Use this Cabinet for mounting your knockdown Neutrodyne

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
HARDWARE RADIO 143-145 South 10th Street FURNITURE



They Say--
Our unanimous opinion that the Atlas Loud Speaker is by far the best loud speaker before the radio public. — Prof Wm Craig Jr Consulting Radio Engineer, Philadelphia Pa.

Atlas Loud Speakers
HAVE
Patented double diaphragm adjustable to the entire range of vocal and orchestral music. The ATLAS LOUD SPEAKER actually rePRODUCES Adjustable to individual sets and receiving conditions Price Complete **$25**

The WC-5
"The Voice of the Nation"
A Radio Receiving set at a price that anyone can afford.
Receives Messages within a Radius of Two Thousand Miles
The Price **$80**
Write for exclusive dealer rights in your territory.

ATKINSON HIGH TRIMS OAKDALE

File Claim for North Central Nebraska Title After Friday Game.

(Special to The Star.)

ATKINSON, Neb., Feb. 23—Atkinson handed Atkinson high its first defeat of the season here last night, 21 to 18. The locals claim the north central Nebraska title as a result of their victory. Oakdale had won eleven consecutive games up to last night's contest, including a victory over the fast Albion five.

Humpal led the Atkinson scoring while Trae Frady was the main pastimer in the Oakdale lineup.

Atkinson closed the first quarter with a 8 to 2 advantage but was trailing, 14 to 8 at half-time. Oakdale led at the close of hte third quarter, 16 to 12. Lineups:

Atkinson	Pos.	Oakdale
Morgan	f.	W. Eisler
Zaradnicek	f.	J. Eisler
Humpal	c.	Frady
Arnholt	g.	Waterman
Randall	g.	Lanphere

Referee—Chase.

Drivers Tune Up For Grind On Beverly Oval

(International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Seventeen of America's fastest automobile racing drivers had completed final tuning on their mounts tonight prior to the 250-mile speedway classic at the Beverly Hills oval tomorrow.

The event will mark the opening of the 1924 automobile racing season under the auspices of the A. A. A. All the old- time favorites are entered in the race with the exception of Ralph DePalma, who has left the board speedways for dirt track competition.

Eddie Hearne, racing champion for 1923; Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Harlan Engle, Earl Cooper and other speed kings, who have made racing history, will compete. It will be the second time the 123 cubic inch motors have been seen in action here.

Murphy, Milton and Hearne were backed tonight as the favorites. While Cooper, Fengler and Hartz, also had a good following. A dark horse of the race is Antoine Mura, the Frenchman, who has displayed real speed in practice. A new comer to the ranks of the pilots will be Ralph Hepburn, who will drive a Miller special provided by Tommy Milton.

Odell Cagesters Win Game From Endicott Hi Five

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Feb. 23. — Odell defeated Endicott high in basketball here last night in a fast game, 18 to 10. Odell led at half-time, 10 to 0.

Zabokrtsky was high point man for Odell with three baskets. Fries and Captain Lueker each rang up four points. Score:

Odell	Pos.	Endicott
Fries	f.	James
Lueker (c)	f.	Maline
Shoemaker	c.	McReight (c)
Zobokrtsky	g.	Grandy
Sand	g.	Williams

Substitutions—Rathbun for Fries. Field goals—Zabokrtsky, 3; Lueker, 2; Fries, 2; Sand, 1; Shoemaker, 1; Maline, 3; Williams, 2. Referee — Wilson.

Memory of Two is Honored at Geneva

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 23.—A program on Washington's birthday anniversary was held at the school building at which the memory of honored, the address being delivered by Grady Corbitt, an attorney of Geneva. The Gettysburg speech of Lincoln was recited by Isaac L. Bates, civil war veteran, of Andover, South Dakota, who is almost eighty-nine years of age. The lines were given with clear, strong tones, with the emphasis to impress the audience. Mr. Bates is the father of Dr. Frank Bates, of Geneva. Mrs. A. H. Elder sang a solo and the assembly sang national airs.

Would Train More Men for Officers

(Special to The Star.)

McCOOK, Neb., Feb. 23—Majors Burt and Brooks of Omaha appeared before the McCook chamber of commerce yesterday in the interest of the national defense act, and the securing of applicants for the officers' training camp this summer. They stated that efforts are making to increase the number of men in the officers' training corps from 80,000 to 140,000. They went from here to Holdrege on a similar mission.

NEW FILLING STATION.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Feb. 23.—The Texas company will build a filling station at Sixteenth and M streets in Aurora, at the junction of the S. Y. A. and K. N. D. highways. This makes five exclusive filling stations for Aurora.

Harvard Beats Sutton Quintet in Clay Tourney

(Special to The Satr.)

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 23.—Harvard high school upset the dope last night by defeating Sutton in the annual Clay county tournament, 12 to 7. Clay Center defeated Edgar in the other class A game, 16 to 10.

In class B, Ong smothered Inland, 37 to 9 and Trumbull nosed out Fairfield, 16 to 14.

College Basketball.

At West Point—Navy, 34; Army, 29.

STAR WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.

Minimum space, 12 words.
Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by the following:
2c Per Word for One Day.
5c Per Word for Three Days.
9c Per Word for Seven Days.
All irregular day insertions to be counted same as first day insertions.
All advertising measured by the agate line, 14 lines to the inch, standard measurement.
The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's Star phone your ad any time before 9:00 P. M. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.
All advertising is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ambulance.
B-2907—HENRY BROWN—B-6519.

Army and Navy Store.
Lincoln Army and Navy Store, 211 S. 11th.

Automobile Bodies.
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 NO.16TH.

Automobile Painting.
404 SO. 11TH—JOHN HAGER—B3759.

Automobile Insurance.
National Automobile Ins. Co., 1548 O.

Automobile Repairing.
2226 O.—O STREET GARAGE—L-4662.

Automobile Repairing.
MAXWELL AND WHITE SERVICE. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1836 N St.—L-9719.

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2031 O. L-7275. Saves you 50% or More.

Auto Tinners.
RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.
J. E. WINCHESTER, 218 So. 10th. L5651.

BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1633 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO., L7234
HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1528 N. L7074.

Battery Service.
Recharging & Rep. McKinney's, 2212 O.

Billiard Parlors.
139 SO. 10TH—WOOD'S HALL—B-1649.

Cafes and Restaurants.
SUNSHINE CAFE, 113 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Chiropractors.
Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B-3134.
WALSH & CAST, 1124 N ST. L-7630.

Coal Dealer.
PARIS SEMI LUMP. R. I. COAL YARD.

Crank Shaft Grinding.
LINCOLN'S Most Complete Regrinders. Ress Mach. Works, 221 S. 9th. B3754.

Cylinder Grinding.
LIBERTY Mach. Works, 226 S. 9th. B3821.

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.
FORD DELIVERY CO., 223 So. 10. B3294.

Electrical Wiring.
O. B. DRESBACK, 210 So. 12th. L9321.

Engravers.
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers, 1309 O St. B4178.

Furnaces.
JOHN CROWLEY, 2045 O St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. B2882.

IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK, CALL QUIMBY-SMITH, 121 No. 16th. B2417.

Groceries.
Green Trading Stamps free with your Groceries. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. B3367.

Hat Cleaners.
HAT CLEANING—Lincoln Hat Works, 1136 O. No guess work—It's our trade.
CAPITOL SHINING PARLOR, 1219 O St.

Hides and Fur.
WE TAN and manufacture Men's, Ladies' Furs, Garments. Lincoln Tannery, 917 Q.

Junk.
B-4562—L. STINE & SONS—234 So. 9th.

Laundries.
LINCOLN Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Milk and Cream.
ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

•Daily. ••Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	1:55pm
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:15am
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	2:50pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9:30pm
10:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	12:45am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland**	10:30am
1:20pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
2:10am	Denver-California Flyer*	5:01am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer *	1:20pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local*	9:45pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Loc'l**	1:20pm
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	1:00pm
1:25am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10pm
10:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	2:50pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Loc'l*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus - Garland..**	10:15am
8:00am	..Columbus - Accom ..*	5:30pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
12:55am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	12:55am
4:15pm	Lin.-St. J.-K. C.-St. L.*	11:55am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	4:15pm
5:05pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Loc'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:30pm	Sioux City Local..*	5:20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12:37am	....Chicago Limited....*	1:40am
3:50pm	....Colorado Express....*	1:00pm
1:00pm	...Chicago Fast Mail...*	3:50pm
1:40pm	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:37am
6:25pm	...Kans., Okla., Texas...*	11:25am
11:25am	...Co. Bluffs & Omaha...*	6:25pm

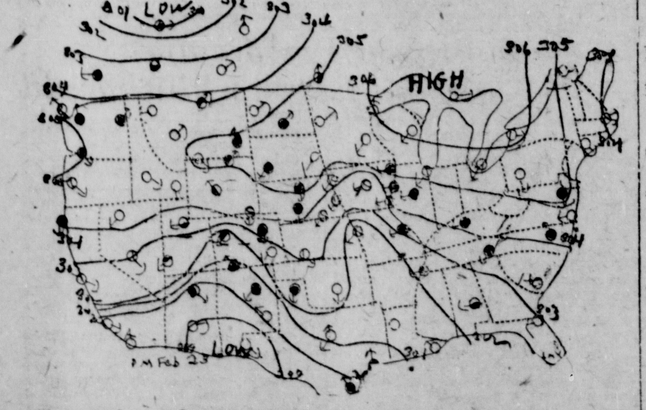
Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
9:25am	...Omaha and West...**	4:30pm
4:30pm	...Beatrice Passenger..*	9:25am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily*	5:40pm
2:25pm	Lincoln-Grand Island.**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:55am	..Local Freight, Union**	3:55pm
7:00am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:55am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Omaha, Winner, Long Pine	11:59am
1:30pm	Chi., Soo City, Albion.*	5:55pm
4:00pm	Fremont, Deadwood, Lander	8:45am

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.


HIGH
LOW
LOW
HIGH
LOW
LOW
HIGH
LOW
HIGH
LOW
HIGH

SPRING BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Developments During Past Week Point to More Favorable Conditions.

Growing Prosperity Also Reported in the Corn Growing States.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK Feb 23—New developments in the business world during the week pointed to more favorable conditions in the spring The soft coal strike, which was threatened for April 1, has been averted Western bankers are co-operating with business interests to raise $10 000,000 for farm loans to aid wheat growers and banks in the northwest Steps are under way to increase American foreign trade, which is already expanding Heavy orders for rolling stock are being placed with the railway systems Growing prosperity is reported from the corn growing states

It is estimated that the receipts for corn in seven leading corn growing states will total $2,750 000 000 The middle west reports improved dry goods sales, despite the break in the price of cotton The south reports that general business and the public have suffered little

Buying of finished steel products declined slightly

Although the number of Liberty bonds which advanced in price was greater than those which declined, the price reductions were larger in size than the increases New bonds issued during the week by railroads, public utility corporations, banks, foreign governments and municipalities totalled $35,089,300

Corn Demand Good

Demand for corn during the week was better than that for wheat Farmers in some places are predicting dollar corn The visible supply of United States wheat decreased 1,160,000 bushels and the visible supply of Canadian wheat decreased 699,000 bushels The visible supply of United States corn increased 1,666,000 bushels

The America ncrop cotton brought into sight this week totalled 110 142 bales against 139 568 last week The visible supply of United States cotton was estimated at 2,962,032 bales compared with 3,030,418 bales last week.

Bank clearings in the United States this week were estimated at $6,800,558,060 against $7,170,174,155 last week.

Money was comparatively plentiful The rate on funds for call loans in New York ranged from 4 1-4 to 4 per cent. Long time loans were made at from 4 1-4 to 5 per cent

Bradstreet's reported 384 business failures in the United States during the week, compared with 383 last week.

Average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 98 46 compared with 98 93 last week Aver age price of twenty representative railway issues was 84 09 against 83 73 last week

EDUCATORS OF EAST SCORED

(United Press)

CHICAGO, Feb 23 — Certain "money minded persons' and two noted eastern educators were charged here today by J W Crabtree, secretary of the national educational association with efforts to restrict the growth of the public school system

Crabtree named Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and Dr Henry C Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation, with providing the 'enemies of the public schools' with their ammunition.

Fear of high taxes is the reason for the opposition, Crabtree declared

The last report of the Carnegie foundation prepared by Pritchett gives a powerful weapon to the opponents of public schools by deploring the cost of maintaining the system, Crabtree said.

'The report expresses amazement at the expansion of the public school program,' Crabtree said 'It sounds alarm over the increased high school enrollment It contends that the country cannot afford to give all children an education at present per capita costs'

'Pritchett was educated in private schools and never had any active contact with the public school system," Crabtree said

"Nicholas Murray Butler, whose life record is more or less similar to that of Dr Pritchett is also widely quoted to discredit the work of the public schools Whether Dr Pritchett or Mr Butler are actively promoting the organized effort to reduce school privileges or not they have provided about the only material which the opposition can use effectively'

Jolson Will Receive Over a Million for Four-Year Contract

(United Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Counted in terms of money, Al Jolson, famous black face comedian, has a truly golden voice

Jolson has signed a four-year contract with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, manufacturers of Brunswick graphaphone, for $1,440,000, it was announced here tonight by Herbert MacDonald in behalf of the company. Jolson, now playing in Louisville, Ky, will make his first records here tomorrow.

'MacDonald said the contract was signed three weeks ago, and calls for Jolson to make two records a month, at the rate of $30,000 per month. Each month Jolson is to make two double records total of four songs Jolson waived royalties, MacDonald said

Jolson signed up with the Brunswick company after a spirited bidding contest, MacDonald said, the present figure being four times the amount originally bid by another concern

The contract sets a record price for artists, MacDonald said.

Caruso's royalties for one year totalled $350,000, but his compensation over a four year period, were no where near the Jolson contract, he said.

Joins the Crystal Furnture Company



P J Van Anrooy, who has recently become associated with the Crystal Furniture company, 120 North Tenth street Since Mr Van Anrooy's entrance into the firm the first of the year, a great many changes have taken place The store has been rearranged entirely, new stock has been purchased, and many things have been done which will make the Crystal Furniture company one of the most prominent furniture establishments in the city of Lincoln

Mr Van Anrooy was reared in Holland Mich, the home of many furniture factories He worked in the various factories in that city and is very familiar with the different lines of furniture construction

Not only did he work in the factories, but he spent several years on the road a salesman, covering territory as far west as California and Oregon For the past twelve years Mr Van Anrooy has made his home in Lincoln, and has made many fsiends here

PLENTY OF WORK FOR FOUR JUDGES

Present Members of District Bench Do Not Favor Bryan's Plan.

Say Dockets Heavier Than Ever Before and Juvenile Work Increasing.

Lancaster county needs four districts judges, in the opinion of the three now serving, Fred Shepherd, J. H Broady and W D Stewart

The matter was opened to discussion by Governor C W Bryan, who stated recently that he was undecided whether to appoint a judge to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge W M Morning, who was shot in his courtroom last Monday. Judge Morning was in charge of the equity work, in which was included the juvenile court and the court of domestic relations

"The work of the district court is constantly increasing,' Judge Shepherd said "and I believe that the legislature was right when it provided for four judges in this district.

"The juvenile work is increasing also There are now two juvenile officers needed to take care of their part of the work and it is correspondingly heavy for the judge"

The investigation of default divorce cases and more careful consideration of them also puts a heavier load on the judges, Judge Shepherd thinks

"The dockets will show that the work of the district court is heavier now than ever before," Judge Stewart declared "I think there was an increase of something like two hundred cases filed during the past year"

The fact that many cases, which really concern the state at large, must be tried in the Lancaster courts was commented on by Judge Stewart All habeas cases arising in the state institutions and appeals from the decisions of the state auditor are examples of this, the judge stated In some cases legislative enactments provided that cases involving them be tried in the court here, he concluded.

Judge Broady, who was appointed by Governor Bryan to fill the place left vacant by the death of Judge E. J. Clements, said

"If my experience during the time I have been here is any criterion, I would say that the judges now have all they can take care of I know that I have several equity cases now that I have been unable to take care of because of the amount of jury work I can't say about a long period of time, but my experience has been that the four judges had plenty to do and that four is none too many'

The question has also been raised as to whether the governor has it within his discretion to appoint or refuse to appoint a judge to fill a vacancy It is believed that in case anyone wished to mandamus the governor, he could be forced to make the appointment

Farm Home Near Helvey is Burned With All Contents

(Special to The Star)

HELVEY, Neb, Feb 23—Fire of unknown origin early Saturday morning completely destroyed the frame farm house occupied by the Walt Chapman family three miles southwest of this place. All of the furniture and contents of the home were also burned, making a total loss o fover $3,000 The family was absent on a visit at the time There had been no one in the house over night as far as known The building was all ablaze when discovered

Columbus Gravels Meridian Highway

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb, Feb 23—The Columbus chamber of commerce will gravel the Meridian highway (Winnipeg to Galveston) road south of Columbus. The road lies between the Polk and Butler county boundaries and the chamber last year spent $1,200 on the same road but finds a new coat necessary this spring The Polk and Butler county board of supervisors need only to do the work of spreading the gravel

The Question Before the American People - - -

Back Pay for the Ex-Service Man --or a Bonus for the Millionaire?

It's time for real Americans to stand up and make themselves heard in public! Time for men with unselfish minds to look justice in the eye and defeat forever this vicious anti-soldier, pro-profiteer clamor manufactured by the paid hirelings of powerful moneyed interests.

No fair-minded citizen desires to make money by repudiating his debt to the war veteran. The American public as a whole has expected favorable adjusted compensation legislation for five years, but the twisted figures and facts of "pocket-book" interests have succeeded in frustrating the will of the people.

A $650,000,000 Government deficit, predicted by the Treasury Department in December of 1922, caused a veto of the Adjusted Compensation bill---yet at the end of the fiscal year, instead of a deficit, there was a surplus of $313,000,000, proving a discrepancy in the treasurer's figures of nearly one billion dollars!

However, this error served to put out the Veterans' bill, and now the "interests" propose making it a double play! While a "deficit" sidetracked the Compensation measure before, a "surplus" is now expected to kill it.

So "reduced taxes" is dangled before the public---contingent on the defeat of "back pay" for the soldiers. And the actuaries have zealously refigured the price of compensation ---announcing it has jumped about 200%. Instead of costing 80 millions of dollars annually in the early years---it will now cost 250 millions annually for the first four years, or rather sufficient to discourage sentiment for the ex-service man, but put across the tax reduction program.

Still the ex-service men are ready to meet the Treasury Department on its own figures. Even accepting the new estimate on compensation, the "interests" have forgotten to calculate on the 160 millions Great Britain is paying yearly to America---and have further ignored the proposed cut in Government expenditures of 220 millions annually.

Either of the last two items can pay the expense of adjusted compensation, taxes can likewise be reduced, and still the country remain perfectly sound financially. Conceding that compensation would cost 250 millions instead of 80 millions yearly, there is still an estimated figure of 453 millions to allow for tax reductions.

So it is now for the great common people to rise in defense of the ex-service man, and right here and right now call for conclusive legislation to provide a fitting reward to the veterans, instead of a dream, another promise or a final bitter refusal.

Write a letter or send a wire of this nature to your Congressman or Senator today! You would have done so in 1917-18. What was fair then---will be more fair NOW!

Send the Coupon Below to Our Senators and Congressmen at Once

They are Senator Geo. W. Norris, Senator R. D. Howell and the Congressman from your own district.

This Space Paid For by the Friends of Adjusted Compensation.

City..... State.....

Honorable .....

Washington, D C
Dear Sir:

The undersigned, one of your constituents, is heartily in favor of Adjusted Compensation for the ex-service man, and submits this as a free will expression of his preference

Name .....

MERCHANDISE.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. 39

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

CAR CERTIFIED AND SEALED AND tagged genuine Red River Ohio Potatoes on track middle of week; special price from car. GUNN SEED CO.

TRY GUNN'S HOT BLAST COAL FOR furnace; very hot; no soot, no clinkers, few ashes; it cokes and keeps fire two days or more—$9.25 per ton delivered most places. How can we do it? Comes from brother-in-law; no middle profit; no overhead, as we sell for cash and deliver off the car. Fine car on track now. GUNN SEED CO.

FOR SALE—ONE OLD TRUSTY COAL brooder, one Land brooder, 150 egg incubator, one gas plate. Gerahart knitter all in good condition. F6358.

ONE GOOD GAS RANGE ONE LIBRARY table, new, one bed, one cot, one electric table lamp, one Toledo computing scale. L7408.

FOR SALE—SMALL LAVATORY, L4691.

PAPER BAILERS, GLASS AND WOOD office partitions, soda fountain, counters, work benches, office desks. Merchants Exchange, 118 No. 14th. B1956.

ABOUT 2000 FT. USED MAPLE FLOORing, good condition, 1x2¼-in., various lengths, $150. 136 No. 14th. B1246.

CANOPY FOR STOVE, HOTEL SIZE. 129 No. 14th.

MOORE'S ELECTRIC CLIPPERS FOR sale, 1st class condition, cheap. 419 So. 11th.

FOR SALE—INFANT'S BED, 1-YEAR-old child's silk coat. Call F2522.

4000 FT. CAST STEAM RADIATION, 30,000 lbs. steel eye-beams. Trester. B2363.

Kindling, $3, $4, $5 load. Trester. B2363.

COAL—NO. SLATE, NO. CLINKERS, ALL good, clean lump that lights easily, keeps fire over night and all burns up—for Nine Dollars per ton delivered. ANCHOR FUEL CO., B3440, 2250 X.

CINDERS FOR SALE. CALL B3693.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. LATH, $8.00. Sash Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $6.00 square. TRESTER—B2363.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, 4 SHOWcases, in excellent condition, priced to sell. F4327. B. & M. Grocery.

FOR SALE—GOOD 11x12 DOUBLE WALL garage, $30.00. Call M1470. H. W. Hildreth.

TENT FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR GARage. L4718.

QUICK MEAL RANGE, LIGHT FORD truck, for sale or trare. M1668.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered. 41

LET US WASH 'EM—A REAL HOME laundry. Bundle and family washing and ironing. Lace curtains and blankets We call for and deliver. 3755 Randolph St., phone F2815.

STAR TINNERS, 420 SO. 11TH. ROOFS, Gutters, Furnace. L5221. L. Krechefsky.

EXPERT CHIMNEY AND FURNACE cleaning done while fire is burning. B4896.

BATH RUGS, RAG CARPETS, WOVEN rugs, made from old carpets, and rugs, B1274.

CANEING, UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRing, finishing. L5604.

SIGNS AND SHOW CARDS. DITTMAN, L5804.

OVERLAND ROOFING CO., ALL KINDS of roof work. L4298.

FURNITURE REPAIRING. B4896.

GRADING, CELLAR DIGGING. PHONE L5861.

BETTER ROOFS FOR LESS. B2971. WESTERN ROOFING CO., 1014 N ST.

PATCH PLASTERING SPECIALTY L9346

ANY KIND MASONRY WORK. L5131.

FURNACE and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F3487 or F4187.

CHEAP plumbing, all kinds. Phone F1853.

VACUUM Cleaners for rent, $1. B2656.

Carpentering and Building. 42

CARPENTER and repair work. B6447.

CARPENTER AND REPAIR WORK. F1895.

BUILDING AND CARPENTER REPAIRing F3201.

CALL A RELIABLE AND COMPETENT CARPENTER AND SAVE MONEY. B-3660—W. H. Hemsath—4115 Lennox Av.

Dressmaking. 43

CHILDREN'S COATS, HATS, SUITS, dresses, F5103.

Dressmaking, work guaranteed. B6178.

DRESSMAKING REASONABLE. L8729.

SEWING—2635 O. REASONABLE. L7655.

Wearing Apparel. 44

SPORT COAT, GOOD CONDITION, $10.00 L8612.

BLACK CAPE, FULL SILK LINED worn very little, size 16, L9173.

BLACK AND WHITE WOOL SKIRT AND silk sweater, size 38. L8076.

Professional Services. 47

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, 2954 Apple St.

S. G. PANTER, M. D.—CANCERS, BLEMishes, skin and scalp diseases. Suite 19, 1215 P, or 138 No. 12th. Phone M2297.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, BEST care, best prices. Lincoln Star, Box 810.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1505 O St. Phone B-1371—Residence, B-3845.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth. Palmer Graduate. Suite 508, Fraternity Bldg. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

Machinists 47A

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO. Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding. Phone B-1283—302 So. 9th St.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL REpairing of all kinds; we make it work. 235 So. 11th. Linder & Fox. B1178.

LOCKSMITHING AND KEY FITTING TO all kinds of locks, wherever used. Thorpe Machine Co., 1025 M. B1614.

Patent Attorney 47B

EMIL F. LANGE, 305 BROWNELL BLDG., registered Patent Attorney; Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights. B1760.

Repairing. 50

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

Painting and Paper Hanging. 51

PAPER HANGING, WORK GUARANteed. For sample call Pierson, L8230.

PAPER HANGING, 20 CENTS. B-6368.

PAINTING, Papering, sample books. L4928

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING, INterior decorating. Richardson. L8568.

WALL PAINTED WITH ALABASTINE. N. H. Jones, L4204.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, L7341.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING, interior decorating, clean, neat work. B4350. M. W. Nelson.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING; work guaranteed; also sell wall paper. RYAN. L5471.

Paper Hanging & painting. Cooper B1157.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. FOR sample books, call L9526.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. GELLAR. L5992.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, 15c. NEW sample book on request. Work guaranteed. Phone B4735.

CALL A. J. HUFFINE, B2428 OR L6391. House painting and interior decorating.

Health, Etc. 54

DR. WALKER, SPECIALIZES, MEN AND women. Day and night service. B3885. 1118 O

LIVE STOCK.

Poultry. 56

23 GEESE, SOME ARE LAYING. Reduction if entire flock is taken or a doz. or more to one person. Eggs, 25c each; 17 Rose Comb Red pullets and one cockerel, also 24 guineas at 50c each. Phone College 381-W.

SEE THE NEW IMPROVED UP-TO-date Queen Incubator. We take in your old one. The Queen surely hatches bigger and better chicks. GUNN SEED CO.

SPECIAL PRICE ON REBUILT INCUBAtors. A 450-Egg Reliable, 2 Old Trusty, 100-Egg Queen and several small machines priced to sell quick. GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING.

The greatest strength of the Aquarius person lies in his triunity. Awake, Oh, Aquarius persons, and realize the great opportunities you have been gifted with. Make the most of them, and throw carelessness and shiftlessness to the winds. Make use of your strength and intelligence.

Those people have a spiritual and mental quickness which makes them especially fine students in anything they may desire to take up.

The governing planet which accompanies Aquarius, is Saturn, while the astral colors are pink and green.

The Star Want Ads are just awaiting an opportunity to assist you in some dilemma. Try them, and you will forever make them a daily habit.

LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock. 55

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FORKE BROS.

SALES THIS WEEK

HOLSTEIN DISPERSION SALE.

On farm, 5 miles west of Lincoln on O St., Monday, February 25—sale starts 1 p. m.—75 Holstein cattle, consisting of about half registered and the balance high grades. These cattle are in fine condition. An opportunity to buy high class cows.

MILLER & PAINE.

FARM SALE.

On farm, 5 miles west of Lincoln on O St., Tuesday, February 26—lunch at noon—sale immediately after—7 horses, hogs, full line of farm machinery, dairy equipment, feed, etc.

MILLER & PAINE.

HORSE SALE.

On the William Walvoord farm, 1 mile north Holland, Wednesday, February 27—sale at 1 p. m.—18 horses, consisting of 2, 3 and 4-year-olds, a few older. Usual terms.

H. A. ZIMMERMAN, Owner.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

I am moving to Colorado—will sell on farm, 2 miles south of Ceresco, on highway, Wednesday, February 27—lunch at noon—6 good mules, 3 horses, 27 cattle, 9 milch cows, 15 calves, 25 hogs, some sows. Extra big line of good farm machinery. 100 Plymouth Rock chickens. Usual terms.

HERMAN OLSON, Owner.

Am quitting farming—will sell on Peter Kerlin farm, 2½ miles north of Raymond, Friday, February 29—lunch at noon—11 horses, and mules, 8 cattle, full line of farm machinery. Usual terms.

C. A. GRIFFIN, Owner.

THURSDAY, FEBR. 28TH.

Weekly Combination Sale at College View Sales Barn. One black pony, extra good cattle horse, and 1 Shetland pony and saddle, perfectly gentle, and other stock and articles too numerous to mention. Bring what you have to sell.

J. E. McBRIDE, Mgr.

For further information, inquire of

FORKE BROS.

& MAC WONDRA

THE AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC SALE—FIFTY HEAD OF horses and mules; 25 sets harness, saddles, etc. Wednesday, March 5. Waverly. John Munn.

GOOD WORK TEAM FOR SALE, weight 3100. Call Rural 2502.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS, stock hogs and pigs. M3096. Box 180, Lincoln, Route 4.

TEAM AND HARNESS, CHEAP IF taken at once. Phone College 381-W.

Poultry. 56

DOZEN LIGHT BRAHAMA HENS AND rooster. L8878.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANCONA cockerels, 2 excellent outdoor brooders. Hatching eggs. B. R. Clifton, 1745 H St. Havelock.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—EXTRA LARGE imported and home bred, from first prize Champion and Gold Medal Winners hens trap nested, 208 to 285 egg record stock, large fine cockerels, $3.00 to $15.00 each. Mrs. Margarette Pierce, Route 3, Lincoln, Neb., Rural 5021.

THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK SETting eggs; several good cockerels, cheap. Phone M3595.

RHODE ISLAND RED SETTING EGGS, for sale, $4.00 a hundred. M2349.

50 EGG SIMPLICITY; 200 EGG SURE Hatch incubators, for sale, cheap. L5488.

QUALITY CHICKS, EGGS; 15 STANDARD bred varieties; best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS, $1.00 each. 816 W. 18th, Uni. Place, Nebr.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching, $5.00 per hundred; high egg production. Phone 336-J, Havelock.

BABY CHICKS—SEND NO MONEY. WE ship C. O. D. Leghorns, 14c each. Bars, Reds, Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, 16c; mixed, 11c. Klepplach Bros., Bowling Green, Mo.

SLIGHTLY USED HOT WATER INCUBAtors, all sizes, as good as new. Look them over and get our prices. WITTMANN'S HDWE., 140 No. 10th.

OUR POULTRY FEEDS, MADE IN OUR especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RHODE ISLand Red Cockerels, Price $2.00. Rural 7413.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, COCKERELS, $1.50; they make the best pets for children. W. L. Greenwood, Waverly, Neb.

BUCKEYE BROODER, SUCCESSFUL oat sprouter, Magic egg tester. College 402. 3437 South St.

150 SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN hens for sale, one and one half H. P. International engine, 1000 lb. mare. Rural 6205.

THOROBRED BARRED ROCK SETTING eggs. Several good cockerels, cheap. Phone M3595.

FOR SALE—OLD TRUSTY INCUBATOR. Time and money saved buying them from Grand Grocery Co. 1000 P St.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FOR HATCHing. Call Rural 2502.

PURE BRED R. C. RED COCKERELS, $2 each; big, boney and good laying strain. Nellie Mitchelson, Unadilla, Nebr.

CHICKEN FEED, BABY CHICK FOOD, oyster shells, laying mash, calf meal, with double stamps, at GRAND GROCERY, 1000 P St.

DUCKS FOR SALE. RURAL 1513.

100 PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS, thoroughbred, $2.00 each. D. H. Kern, Stanton, Nebr.

CORNHUSKER BARRED ROCK COCKerels and eggs, mated to first prize and champion birds; pens headed by pure ringlet males; light mating. M3551. D. O. Parlin, Route No. 4.

OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS ON DISplay at GRAND GROCERY CO., 1000 P St. Lincoln agents. No waiting.

BREEDING STOCK OF MAMMOTH bronze turkeys for sale; healthy birds; toms, $7.50; toms, $9.00. Gavin Stewart, Friend, Nebr.

SETTING EGGS FROM PRIZE BUFF Orpingtons. Phone 248 Havelock.

PURE BRED BABY CHICKS, GOOD quality. Free catalogue and price list. Superior Hatchery, Superior, Nebr.

ROSE COMB REDS, TYPE, SIZE, COLOR, layers. Cock, four hens, $18.00. Vernon Welch, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

BIG, STRONG, HUSKY, PURE BRED BABY CHICKS from selected stock. Ask for price list. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WHITE ROCK SETTING EGGS, $4.00 per hundred. Call B3206. Ask for Reed.

CHICKS—FOURTEEN BREEDS, $10 AND $13 per 100, in hundred lots. Live delivery. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

FOR SALE—OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS, time and money saved buying them from Grand Grocery. Parts for sale. 1000 P St.

BUY YOUR QUALITY CHICKS FROM A poultry judge. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

SUCCESSFUL AND BUCKEYE INCUBAtors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for catalog. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

QUALITY CHICKS, LEADING VARIEties, free range flocks, $15 hundred. Full live delivery. Zucker Hatchery, Scribner, Nebr.

BABY CHICKS OF AIL BREEDS. PURE hatching eggs, $5.00 & up. Used Incubators and Brooders. Pure White Pekin ducks an Toulouse geese, ducklings and goslings. Acreages for sale on payments or trade. Chicken Little Hatchery, B4315.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN QUALITY hatching eggs, C. W. Williams, 421 West 14th, College View. 429 Col.

EGG TESTER, GUARANTEED TO SHOW fertile, cockerel or pullet, $2.00. Agents wanted. 3448 A St., F4805.

Dogs, Birds, Etc. 57

AT STUD, 12-LB. BOSTON TERRIER, A. K. C. 398814. 1329 No. 29th. M3610.

LIVE STOCK.

Dogs, Birds, Etc. 57

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

CANARY BIRDS—IMPORTED ST. Andreasburg Roller Males and Females, Love Birds and Parrots. Big assortment of cages. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FOX TERRIERS, ALL KINDS AND prices. Wm. M. Aikman, Hastings, Nebr.

REGISTERED ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, for sale. J. J. Bouska, Crete, Neb.

NONE BUT the best Bird Foods and Supplies, imported Rape and Canary Seed. Mrs. C. H. Kelly, 2138 J. L9405.

IMPORTED RAPE CANARY SEED, other bird supplies. 2138 J. Mrs. C. H. Kelly. L9405.

POLICE DOGS—PEDIGREED, WONDERful companions; male puppies, 6 weeks old. J. H. Riddle, 216 No. 33rd. Lincoln, Neb.

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Early Spring Used Car Bargains

Closed Cars

1923 BUICK 4-CYL. SEDAN. Good.
1923 BUICK "6" COUPE, 4-PASS.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN.
1921 BUICK "6" SEDAN, 5-PASS.
1919 BUICK COUPE.
1923 DODGE SEDAN. Fully equipped.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN. New.
1919 NATIONAL SEDAN, TWIN SIX.
WOODS ELECTRIC. Good batteries, good condition.

Open Cars

1923 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING.
1923 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. ROADSTER. New car.
1918 BUICK 4-CYL. TOURING.
1917 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING. In good coldition.
1921 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOUR.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING.
1922 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1922 DODGE DELIVERY CLOSED BODIES.

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS NOT LISTED HERE FROM $50 UP.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

13TH & P.

PHONE B-3143.

—OPEN EVENINGS—

FOR SALE—1920 FORD SEDAN, $200 cash. Call B3984. 1427 No. 21st.

FORD TOURING BODY FOR SALE, good condition; also Ford chassis in running order, 4 good tires. College 33.

$25 Down

$5.00 PER WEEK ON THE FOLLOWING CARS

1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 50
1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 40
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, good tires ..... $ 60
1917 MAXWELL TOURING ..... $ 40
1917 SAXON "6" TOURING ..... $ 40
1917 OVERLAND TOURING, with starter ..... $ 40
1917 SAXON "6" ROADSTER ..... $ 50
1917 DODGE RDSTR., fine motor. $125
1920 FORD TOUR., with starter. $150
1921 FORD SEDAN, with starter. $275

LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES.

Standard Auto Ex.

1137 P ST.—B-1644.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

1921 FORD SEDAN, NEW BATTERY, REfinished inside, at a price you can afford. Call L8750 after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

STAR SEDAN: $325.28 down payment, balance twelve months at $54.38.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO. 1846 "O" ST.—B-1916.

Guaranteed Used Cars

EASY TERMS OR TRADE. NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1917 BUICK "6" TOUR. (extra good).
1922 FORD TOUR. (starter).
1918 BUICK "6" RDSTR (Bargain.)
1920 BUICK "6" TOUR. (extra fine).
1921 FORD COUPE (bargain).
1919 NASH "6" TOUR. (refinished).
1922 FORD RDSTR. (starter, rims).
1922 ESSEX TOUR. (very fine).
1920 FORD TOUR. (starter).
1920 BUICK "6" RDSTR. (refinished).
1918 HUDSON SUPER SIX (rebuilt).
1921 OVERLAND "4" (fine shape).
1920 AUBURN BEAUTY "6."
1917 FORD SPEEDSTER.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Lincoln Auto Exchange

1027 P Street.

THE FIRM WITH MORE THAN 1,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

1920 FORD COUPE $275
1921 FORD RDSTR., starter $140
1922 FORD CHASSIS ..... 115.
1921 FORD COUPE 350.00
1919 DODGE TOURING 225.00
1921 REO SPEEDWAGON 625.00
1922 FORD TOURING, run about 6,000 miles 285.0
1½-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, pneumatic tires 325.00
Our list includes 1920 Auburn Touring, 1918 Kissel Touring, 1917 Ford Touring, ¾-Ton Republic Truck, 1916 Reo Speedwagon, 1918 Little Four Buick Touring.

All are ready for service. Cash, terms and trade.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY. 1120 P Street.

GOOD FORDS—EASY TERMS—1027 P.

STAR TOURING CAR: $208.31 down payment, balance twelve months at $34.82.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO. 1846 "O" ST.—B-1916.

FORD ROADSTER, WITH TRUCK BED, top, side curtains, in good condition, $45. Commercial Service Garage, 1124 L.

USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1333 P ST.—B-4708.

Real estate ads give you valuable news. Today's bargains may not be tomorrow's bargains.

Star Want Ads Bring Results.

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

Specials for Today

CADILLAC SUBURBAN: Refinished like new. This is your opportunity to buy a fine high grade V-type eight-cylinder motor car at a very reasonable price.

BUICK SEDAN, 1922 MODEL: Refinished like new. Just the car you have been looking for.

CADILLAC PHAETON: Looks like new. One of those very desirable four-passenger open cars.

CADILLAC TOURING: Model 61, thoroughly renewed. Lots of extra equipment. New low price for a car of this vintage.

IF THERE IS ANY QUESTION IN YOU MIND ABOUT THE PERMANENCY OF CADILLAC, NOTICE THE GREAT NUMBER OF NINE YEAR OLD CADILLACS ON THE STREETS OF LINCOLN TODAY. THIS IS EVIDENCE OF THEIR STABILITY.

LET YOUR NEXT CAR BE A BETTER CAR. WE WILL TRADE YOUR OLD CAR IN AND GIVE YOU THE OPTION OF DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

BUY NOW! PRICES WILL BE HIGHER WHEN SPRING COMES.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

1328 P St.—B-6814.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR QUICK SALE—NEARLY NEW 1924 Buick Coupe. Owner leaving city. Call B4883.

FORD WINTER TOP, GOOD CONDITION for $10. Call B1644 or 1137 P St.

Guaranteed Used Cars

NO FINANCE CHARGES. $25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN.

1918 FORD TOURING, new top, good motor ..... $ 60
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, shock absorbers, other extras ..... $ 75
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, new top, new tires, other extras $150
1920 FORD TOURING, Kelsey body, 5 wire wheels, starter, dem. rims, new tires. $175
1921 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims, 6 tires, refinished $275
1919 ELCAR "4" TOURING, fine motor ..... $ 75
1919 OAKLAND LIGHT "6" overhauled and repainted. $150
1920 OAKLAND LIGHT "6," wire wheels, cord tires. $275
1919 NASH TOURING, overhauled and refinished. $275
1920 STUDEBAKER BIG "6," overhauled, refinished, six cord tires $350
1920 BUICK LIGHT "6," completely overhauled and refinished $400
1919 PAIGE LIGHT "6" COUPE, overhauled and refinished. $300
1920 BUICK LIGHT "6" COUPE, 4-Pass., extra fine, special maroon paint job. $550
1920 HUDSON SUPER "6" COUPE, refinished very classy $600

Auto Exchange Co.

1730 O ST.—B-3003.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

NEW TRUCK CABS AND BODIES AT wholesale price. Lincoln Mfg. Co., 949 No. 16th.

1923 DODGE TOURING, with Rex top.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN, new.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1921 HUPMOBILE TOURING, new paint.
1918 CHALMERS, new paint.
CADILLAC, MODEL 51, new paint.
SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED CARS FROM $100 UP.

—GOOD TERMS—

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.

B-3798—1820 O St.

Selling Out Sale

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST AT YOUR OWN TERMS.

1918 FORD TOURING, runs fine. $ 50
1917 FORD TOUR., a bargain. $ 40
1917 DODGE TOUR., good tires. $135
1920 FORD TOURING, runs fine. $175
1920 FORD TOURING, repainted. $170
1918 DODGE TOUR., good shape. $175
1919 DODGE TOURING $200
1919 LIBERTY SPORT, the keenest job in town. $350
1918 PAIGE "6" TOUR., rebuilt. $225
1921 APPERSON "8" SPORT TOUR., a wonderful buy at. $300
1918 MAXWELL TOURING, new tires $100
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, worth the money $95
SPORTSTER, special paint, a beauty $475
1919 HUDSON SUPER SIX
1920 COLUMBIA SPORT, disc wheels $450

—MANY OTHERS—

General Auto Exchange

2033 O ST.—B-1249.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

ALWAYS GOOD USED CARS. L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO., 1640 O ST. Auburn and Haynes Distributors.

HUDSON SEDAN, NEW CORD TIRES and spares, good condition; snap; $350. Phone F4309.

1920 FORD COUPE, GOOD CONDITION; very reasonable. 1912 K St.

1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, RUN 7000 miles; good as new; reasonable. F4326.

1923 FORD COUPE, EXCELLENT CONdition, good paint. 1318 J St. L8666.

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Our Prices Can't Be Beat

FORD CHASSIS, fine shape. $ 30
1917 FORD TR., excellent condition. $ 60
1920 FORD TR., starter, dam. rims. $135
1919 OVERLAND TOUR., fine shape. $ 90
D 45 BUICK TOUR., good shape. $110
D 45 BUICK RDSTR., all rebuilt. $140
1918 DODGE TOUR., A-1 condition. $150
1919 DORT SEDAN, fine condition. $215
1922 MITCHELL TOUR., a pippin. $550

FORD PARTS AT ½ PRICE.

Ford Used Car Market

OPEN SUNDAY—EASY TERMS. 1524 N St.—L-7174.

$90.00 BUYS 1917 VELIE IN GOOD shape; Continental 7-N motor. See it at Windsor Garage.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—FIVE WIRE wheels, paint like new, motor in excellent shape. Priced to sell. Would consider Ford touring. Call M1066.

1743 O St.

HOME OF LOW PRICES.

1919 DODGE RDS. (overhauled). $250
1919 OLDS "6" SEDAN (new cords). $375
1920 OVERLAND "4" TOURING. $195
1919 LIBERTY "6" (nice shape). $190
1921 FORD SEDAN (starter). $325
1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 50
1920 FORD TOURING (starter). $160
1918 FORD (good shape). $ 15
1918 BUICK "4" (overhauled). $150
1919 MITCHELL "6" (good shape). $150
1917 BUICK "6" TOUR. (new top). $150
1921 FORD COUPE, snap $300

Midwest Auto Exchange

1743 O ST.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS. SPECIAL BARGAINS ON USED TIRES.

DODGE TOURING 1919 FIRST CLASS shape, sell or trade larger car. F6379.

IF YOU WANT A FORD TON TRUCK run less than 300 miles, find out about this by calling F3088 and I will give price and why.

Look Around

THEN BUY A LATER MODEL CAR AT 1620 O St. FOR LESS.

1924 FORD TOUR. (2 months old).
1923 CHEVROLET TOUR. (A dandy).
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING (Fine shape).
1919 BUICK "6" TOUR. (A dandy).
1920 SPECIAL "6" STUDE. (Classy job).
1921 DODGE TOUR., (Extra good).
1919 DODGE TOUR., (A real one).
1922 FORD COUPE (Cord tires, dandy motor).
1921 FORD SEDAN (Fine shape).
1922 FORD RDSTR. (Starter, rims).
1921 FORD COUPE (Extra good).
1922 FORD ROADSTER (Star and rims).
1921 FORD TOURING (Starter, rims).
1920 FORD TOUR., (Overhauled).

ALSO MANY OTHERS—TRADE TODAY. YOUR TERMS. NO FINANCE CHARGES.

MOTOR EXCHANGE

1620 O ST.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-4601. "GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE."

1922 FORD COUPE, REPAINTED, CORD tires; a dandy little bus. Neb. Moon Motor Co., Used Car Dept. 1513 N St.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER TOURING car and a Buick Six Roadster, priced to sell; might give terms to reliable party. 1810 Pawnee St., City.

FORD SPECIALS

1917 FORD ROADSTER. $ 50
1917 FORD TOURING CAR. $ 40
1918 FORD TOURING CAR. $ 50
1918 FORD TOURING, new tires. $ 60
1918 FORD TR., like new throughout. $ 85
1920 FORD TOUR., starter. $145
1920 FORD TR., starter, dem. rims. $155
1921 FORD TOUR., starter. $165
1921 FORD T., extra good throughout. $165
1920 FORD RDSTR., starter. $150
1922 FORD RDSTR., starter. $185
1923 FORD TR., starter, dem. rims. $265
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter, dem. rims $225
1918 LEXINGTON TOUR. $ 75
1917 BUICK "6" TOUR. $100
1920 OVERLAND RDSTR., baby Four. $150
1919 FORD TON TRUCK, pneumatic tires $150
1921 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY. $115

National Motor Car Co.

1918 O ST.—B-2125.

OPEN ALL THE TIME.

LATE 1922 FORD COUPE, EXCELLENT condition, Miller tires, extras, bargain. Star 897.

A Discription Means Nothing

AN INSPECTION OF OUR USED CAR STOCK AND PRICE COMPARISON WITH OTHER OFFERINGS WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE.

Chal-Max Motor Corp.

230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.

THE BETTER CAR IS BUILT —MAXWELL HAS BUILT IT.

LATE FORD ROADSTER BODY TO exchange for touring body. Phone L6497 or L4448.

LATE '22 FORD ROADSTER AND LIBerty Sedan, both in good shape. Phone L4448.

Autos Wanted. 63

WANTED — CHAIN DRIVE FORD truck, or attachments; need not run. Call M3621.

USED CARS WANTED—ALL KINDS. AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 1730 O ST.

Auto Repairing. 66

SAVE HALF ON YOUR REPAIR BILL by having your car repaired or overhauled in our shop, by expert mechanics. We tell you in advance exactly what the cost will be and guarantee all work, both mechanical and electrical. We also do expert welding and braizing. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, 2415 O.

OUR MACHINE AND LATHE WORK IS unsurpassed. Give us a trial. GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO—1822 N St.

Auto Tinners. 67

RADIATORS, FENDERS, LAMP AND BODY WORK. E. T. SCHMITT, 1623 O ST.—L-7234.

Auto Tires. 68

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, 1137 P ST.

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, 1730 O ST.

MOTORCYCLES.

Bicycles, Motorcycles. 69

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

IF YOUR BIKE IS BROKEN, CALL L5750 and our car will come out and get it. 140 N. 14th—FLOYD C. BELOTE—L-5750. THE BICYCLE MAN.

SPECIAL CUT PRICE ON BICYCLES and tires this week. Some snaps in used wheels. FRAZIER'S, SO. 11TH.

Autos for Hire. 70

NEW FORDS FOR RENT, WITHOUT DRIVER. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. COR. 11TH & Q.—B-2696.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO. 1011 N.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—B-4708. Phone Us—NEB. RENT-A-FORD—1333 P.

RENTALS.

Houses for Rent. 73

FOR RENT.

2811 "T" Street—5 Rooms. Enclosed porch. Garage. All modern. Oak finish. Fireplace.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO. B-2664—214 Terminal Building.

3048 Q ST.—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND garage. Phone Owner, L9913.

38TH, SHERIDAN BLVD.—ALL MODERN new 7-room house, finished in oak, full basement and garage. College 133-J.

SEVEN-ROOM SHERIDAN PARK HOME, oak and white enamel; possession March 1st. F3855.

2 Good 5-Rooms, at. $35.00
1 10-Room, large yard, fine. 75.00
1 4-Room, in duplex 40.00
1 5-Room, in duplex 45.00
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO. —B-4505—

901 J ST.—HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS, COMpletely modern, $45.00; 2045 M, eight rooms, $25.00; 1111 New Hampshire, two rooms, $10.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

132 NO. 18TH—FOUR LARGE ROOMS, modern except heat, ground floor, 134 No. 18th; 8-room house, modern except heat. Folsom Bros. Co., B1202. 1407 O St.

SIX LOTS, GOOD SOIL, SMALL HOUSE, garage and chicken house, 51st and Myrtle Sts., 1 block south and 1 block west of end of Normal car line; close to school; $20.00 month, or sell cheap. B6432.

2937 STARR—HOUSE FOR RENT; MODern except heat.

2211 SUMNER—SIX ROOMS COMPLETEly modern, garage. 3415 Washington St., Garage bungalow, city water, sewer. Paved street, $10.50. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

PART OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, Southeast, adults, $40.00. F5534 or F4139.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, SUBURBAN TO Uni. Place, all modern, finished in oak, on pavement. Phone Havelock 31-W.

FOR RENT—EAST HALF OF HOUSE, 838 F St., modern except heat, plenty of back yard for garden space; two rooms carpeted, linoleum in kitchen, gas range, coal range, $35. Phone B6551.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 315 SO. 17th. F3944 or L4977.

1931 R ST.—SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR rent or sale. L8541.

FIVE NICE ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, closets; modern except heat. Call L4021.

2200 E ST.—ALL MODERN WELL ARranged home, 7 rooms, oak throughout, on car line and paving, $55.00. Apply F5154. 2221 E St.

15-5 A ST. TEN-ROOM MODEHN HOME, beautiful grounds, garage, $75.00. F3685.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX, ALL MODERN, brand new garage, L7143, 1236 So. 25th.

1558 SO. 25TH—FOUR ROOM, ALL MODern, clean Duplex bath, large closets, basement. F3635.

UPPER DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, ALL MODern; separate furnace. 122 So. 25th. B4977.

1600 WASHINGTON—COMPLETELY modern house, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, Rogers, 1530 L.

2012 SO. 10TH—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, al lmodern but heat; 1012 Plum, 5-room cottage. Call F1880.

2123 T ST.—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE. Call F6227.

3300 T ST.—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN home, full lot, garage, trees, $45.00; now vacant. Ask for HATTEN, B3485, daytime.

2907 SO. 12TH—FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, in good condition. Phone F1721.

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY a new bungalow in University Place; no payment down or interest; 4 rooms, 1

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924. — SIXTEEN PAGES

Brothers Marry Sisters—Two Families Live Side by Side for Half a Century.

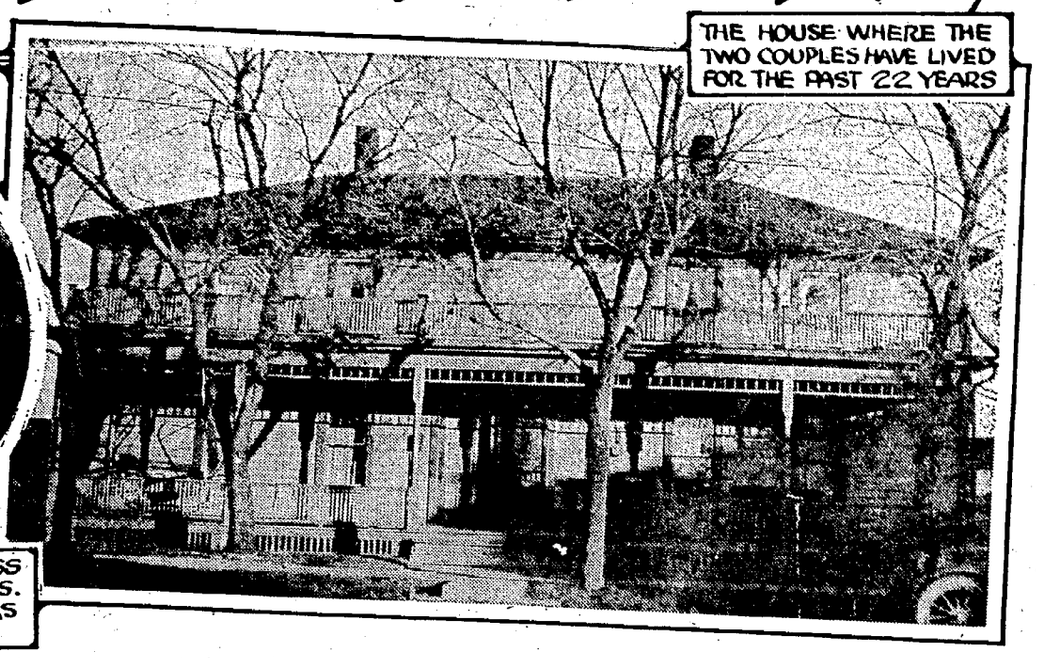


LINDA AND MILLIE WHEELER AND RAY AND WILLIAM CROSS TAKEN 6 MONTHS BEFORE THEIR WEDDING



ANDERSON PHOTO.

MR. AND MRS. RAY CROSS (LEFT) AND MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CROSS (RIGHT) AS THEY APPEAR TODAY.



THE HOUSE WHERE THE TWO COUPLES HAVE LIVED FOR THE PAST 22 YEARS

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Fifty years ago the first of March was a busy day at theWheeler homestead in Seward county.

Two little brides, very young little brides were all dressed in lovely, pale blue frocks, waiting. The buckles on the little slippers were shining; every curl, caught at the nape of the neck and then allowed to hang down the back, was in its place. In fact everything was ready but the minister, and he had failed to make an appearance.

The two Wheeler girls, Linda and Millie, were going to marry Will and Ray Cross, two brothers from a neighboring homestead. The hour had been set for 2 o'clock, and as time went by without a sign of the minister, the young people became very excited and very much worried. But in spite of the troubles they were happy.

Rev. Finney, the minister, who lived on a homestead near Utica, left his home in ample time to get to the Wheelers before 2 o'clock, but he was having troubles of his own.

Minister Was Delayed.

He and his wife had started out in a spring wagon. The roads were very bad, as the winter had been a hard one, and for several weeks preceding the wedding day, there had been six feet of snow on the ground. The first warm days began to play havoc on the snow, with the result that that roads were almost like rivers, and the small creeks and the one or two rivers, threatened to overflow.

Rev. and Mrs. Finney reached one of the bridges and decided that it would not be safe to drive the wagon across. Consequently the horses were unhitched and the two of them rode horseback to the Wheelers.

So, a little after 3 o'clock, the wedding took place. There was no music, because no one in the community had an organ or a piano. The four of them just came into the living room and were married. Rev. Finney made a slight mistake, though, according to these little brides of long ago, and finished marrying one couple before he should have. But it didn't matter to them as long as they were married.

Following the wedding a big turkey dinner was served to the bridal couples and the guests, about thirty in all, and then Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cross and Mr. and Mrs. William Cross left the home of their parents for their new home some miles away. There they lived together for six years just as one family. At the end of that time the two families moved to Seward where they lived in the same house again for three years. In all of the fifty years of their married life, they have been separated but for a short time, and never once has there been a quarrel, not even over politics, although there were some decided differences in opinion now and then, so they say.

Live in Double House.

In 1891, the two families moved to Lincoln and lived next door to each other until a double house was available. At last they purchased a house at 832 South Twenty-first street where they have lived together for more than twenty-two years.

All the property has been owned jointly, always, and where one lived, the other lived. A happy fifty years they have had, these two families who are so closely united in the bonds of blood and friendship.

The Wheeler family came originally from Wisconsin, and the Cross family came from Illinois.

The two Wheeler girls were going back to Wisconsin for a visit not so long after the Cross boys arrived from Illinois. Millie had met Ray Cross once or twice but was not particularly interested. Linda did not meet Will until her return from Wisconsin.

She met him at a party given on another homestead. It was leap year, and at this party the girls arranged to have a leap year party some time in the near future, and Linda was told to ask Will Cross to this party. She was a little embarrassed, because she said, it was the first time she had met him, and she didn't like to ask him to a party so soon, but she did and her sister Millie took Ray Cross.

Met at Leap Year Party.

The night of the leap year party, the girls took their father's spring wagon and team of horses, and went after the boys. They danced intil sunrise, or close to it, and then had to take the boys home again, as well as several other boys and girls whom they had brought the night before.

Father Wheeler had planned on driving to Lincoln the next day ,and wanted to start th etrip about 4 o'clock. It was forty-three miles from the homestead to Lincoln and it took a long time to make the trip by wagon, and when the girls drove into the yard, they found a very irate parent waiting for his team and wagon.

"Well, after that party," said Linda Wheeler Cross," I went with Will almost all of the time. That was in 1872, and in a year and a half we were married.

About six months before the wedding, the four young folks came to Lincoln to take in the state fair. It was the first one held in Lincoln and was quite a memorable day. The young men bought the wedding rings that day at Trickey's. Mr. Trickey engraved one of them, but was so busy that he had time for just the one, so the second ring was taken to Mr. Hallett to have the initials engraved in it. The girls wore wedding rings on the first finger of the left hand in those days, and these two brides wore theirs on this finger for year. But now they are wearing them on the third finger.

Wedding Dresses of Years Ago.

The wedding dresses were bought at Fred Schmidt's store in Lincoln. The material was pale blue in color, but neither Mrs. Will Cross nor Mrs. Ray Cross can remember the name of it. They say it was woolen on one side, and some sort of silky stuff on the other. The dresses were made after the fashion of the day. The bodice was made basque style, and the skirt had an apron overskirt in front and back. There was a long train, too, that kept the little brides busy practicing walking in them for some time.

"I don't want anyone to think that that old tin-type is our wedding picture," said Mrs. Ray Cross. "Our wedding dresses were much prettier than those we had the picture taken in. That picture was taken the day we went to the Fair, at Young and Chase, located beteen Tenth and Eleventh street on O and it was taken six months before our wedding."

It was pretty hard sledding for the young people after they were married. They didn't call it "high cost of living" in those days. It was just plain "hard times."

The first year the grasshoppers came tand took all of the crops. The boys had planted a garden close to the house, and among other things in it were cabbages. There were only two or three of them left, and the girls wanted to save them so they took some aprons and tied around the cabbages, thinking this would save them from the grasshoppers.But those inconsiderate little pests ate aprons and all, so there as nothing left.

Hard Times Not "High Costs."

That year the menus consisted of rice, dried fruits, milk and as many other things as the Cross families could get. There was no canned goods of any kind, and these young married people were about the only ones in the community to have real butter. The other folks used butter made from pumpkins, and molasses made from watermelons.

Meat was scarce too, in those days, and great was the joy when Linda and Millie Cross, while cleaning out the oats bin, found a ham; one that they didn't know they had. A number of hams had been cured and then stored away in the oats the previous spring and it was thought that they had all been used.

But good crops came again by and by, and the Cross families came into their own. They finally left the five room house where they began housekeeping and moved into the big house on the Grandftaher Cross farm, so they could take care of the grandfather.

"Our children, I believe, thought just as much of one of us as they did the other," said Mrs. Ray Cross. "I never bothered to tell my sister to make one of her children stop doing anything, I just picked him up and spanked him myself, and she did the same. There never were hard feelings over anything, and we always enjoyed being together."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross have four daughters, Mrs. Emma Barriell, who is a resident of Lincoln; Miss Mary Cross, who is still at home; Mrs. T. L. Anthony, Plattsmouth; Mrs. R. G. Beard of Medford, Ore. There are three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cross have two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Seeley, Lincoln; and Miss Helen Cross, still at home. Three sons died in childhood, two of them within thirty-six hours with diphtheria.

With the death of the last little son the final Cross had been laid to rest. The name of Cross, as far as this family is concerned, will be extinct. There will be no sons to carry on the name.

It will also be the last of the direct line of Wheelers, for Linda and Millie Wheeler, were two of eight children, all girls.

"And," say these little ladies, proudly, "there wasn't an old maid among us. Every girl married, one right after the other according to age."

And the most remarkable things about it all, is that all of the eight sisters are living, the eldest is eighty-eight, and at the present time is not well, but prior to the past year she has enjoyed very good health. Four of the sisters are widows now, but the other four have their husbands and families.

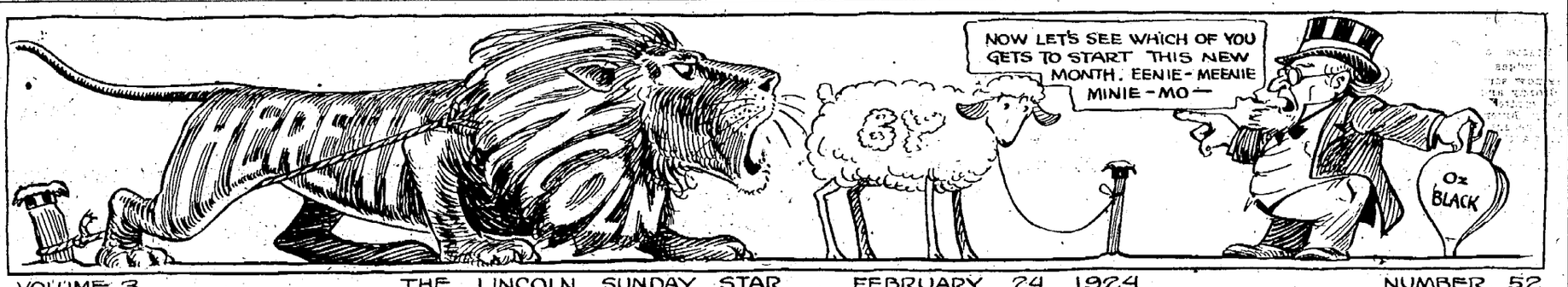
Some of the girls are in the extreme west, some are in Florida, and two of them, besides Mrs. Ray Cross and Mrs. Will Cross, are in Nebraska, the eldest one, living in Omaha, and another sister in Beaver Crossing.

It is seldom that the sisters are together, all of them. It seems as though when three or four are able to come, the others can not. However, a few years ago, four of them visited at the home of the Cross' families. That was when the eldest sister was able to be about, and she was there, also.

"She always combed her hair so plain," said Mrs. Will Cross, "always parted in the middle and combed it straight back. One day we wanted to fix her up a little and curled her hair. She let us do it that day, but when we wanted to do it again she told us that she thought if God wanted her hair curled he would have curled it himself, and so there would be no more curls for her."

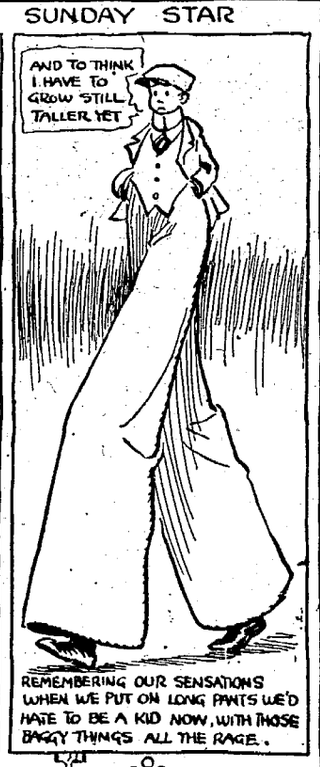
Just the sister in Beaver Crossing will be present at the fiftieth wedding anniversary dinner which will be held Saturday, March 1, at the home of the two families. There will be a number of friends present, and the children of the two couples.

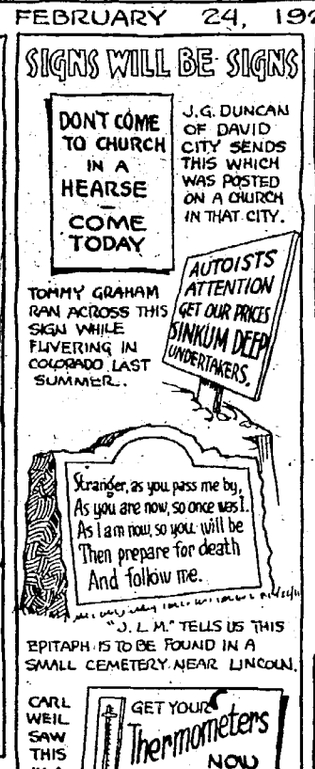
"It doesn't seem fifty years," say both of the little brides. "We've had so much fun, all of us together, and the trouble we have had have been shared by both, so that the burdens were lessened a little that way."

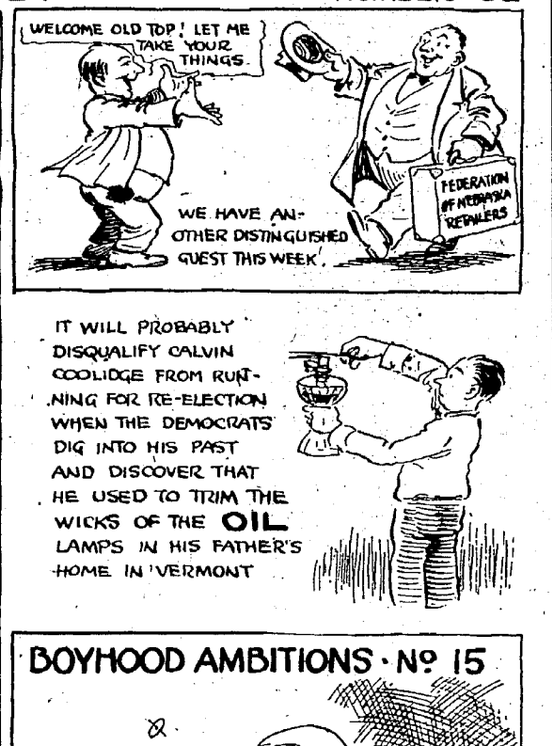


VOLUME 3 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR — FEBRUARY 24, 1924 — NUMBER 52

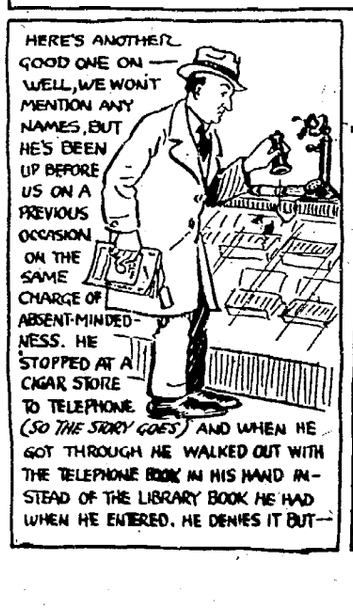














University Notes

State dental examinations for seniors in the college of dentistry who wished to apply for dental licenses were given last week. The examining board, composed of Dr. Fred Griess of Sutton, president, Dr. M. O. Fraser of Lnicoln, and Dr. G. M. Bochler of Omaha, gave practical examinations the first three days and theoretical or written tests Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ruth McDill '23, graduate assisiant in the department of geography, has been invited to give work in the summer session of the Illinois Normal university at Normal, Ill. She will give courses in methods in geography and in principles of human geography.

AL ESTATE.

Lots for Sale. 83

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

LOT FOR SALE.
Full east front lot on So. 36th St., $750.00, smal lpayment down, balance monthly. Five-room, 1½-story house, near 22rd and B Sts., $4250.00. Full lot and garage, good comfortable home.
W. L. TURNER, 122 NO. 11TH.

Architects and Builders 84

GOING TO BUILD.
LET US HELP YOU DESIGN AND build that new building you are planning. We build to please, try us and be convinced.
E. C. SCHROEDER CO.
ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS.
PHONE M3675——1002 ROBERTS ST.
BETHANY, NE 4.

Business Property. 85

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME to secure good business property if purchased within the next 30 days. Call Beans, B2369 or F2446.

Farms for Sale. 86

POULTRY AND BERRIES—FIVE ACRES under a plan of intensified farming, in the famous Puget Sound Country, at Alderwood Manor, a suburb of Seattle. The healthiest, most delightful climate in the world, wonderful scenic surroundings; free education in poultry raising and gardening; co-operative marketing; founded by the oldest business firm in the Northwest (since 1853). For particulars write the Puget Mill Company, 220 Walker Building, Seattle, Wash.

FINE LEVEL FARM, LANCASTER County, 190 acres; fine set of up-to-date modern improvements. This farm is well located and a fine farm home. Price $165.00 per acre.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
WESTERN LAND AND REAL ESTATE
214 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

COLORADO — FERTILE FARMS AT foreclosure prices. Good terms; 50 bu. corn per acre. R. L. Johnson, Banker, Holyoke, Colo.

FARM BARGAIN.

Nearly smooth, all tillable quarter. Three miles of town, 20 miles of Lincoln. Poor improvements, excellent soil. Produced $1800 income last year. Owner will take home in Lincoln for part pay and carry balance. Price $20,000.00.

R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR.
216 Little Bldg.

NEBR—THE BIGGEST LAND BARGAIN in Nebraska, 160 acres, improved, in Platte Valley, 4 miles to town. Price $80.00 per acre. For full particulars address P. O. Box 958, Central City, Nebr.

640 ACRES FOR $3,200; 160 ACRES FOR $1,000; 640 ACRES FOR $5,000; all unimproved land in Harding Co., South Dakota. C. M. Stewart, 415 Funke. L4365.

Acreage for Sale. 88

ACRE TRACT IN COLLEGE VIEW, 7-room modern house, 2-stall garage, fine fruit, $4000.00. Would consider small house as part payment. LEW MARSHALL, B-2359.

MISSOURI—$200 BUYS 40 ACRES TRUCK land, $5 down, $5 monthly. Send for free list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

ACREAGE

1-3 ACRE, ¼ ACRE, AND UP TO 5-ACRE TRACTS IN THE FOLLOWING SUBURBS:

NORMAL, UNIVERSITY PLACE, WEST LINCOLN, BETHANY, HAVELOCK, BELMONT

WOODS BROS.
132 So. 13th.—B-6744.

SMALL ACREAGE, MODERN IMprovement, near car and pavement, Uni Place. Owner moving to city, will sell cheap. Might consider Lincoln residence. B1465, M2135.

ONE ACRE CORNER, PAVEMENT, water, lights; close car, school; payments $15.00 month. Phone College 401

EAST SIDE OF LINCOLN; GOOD PLACE for store or home; building just completed. College 89-J.

IMPROVED ACREAGE WITH SIX-ROOM all modern house, on pavement, near car line on Randolph St. Phone F3968.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale. 88

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

$4500—SEVEN-ROOM HOME, ELECtric lights, furnace, oak floors downstairs, barn, poultry house, well and windmill, trees, fruit, 6 full lots, east front, ½ block to paving; excellent place to raise chickens. A real value. B3485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 5-ACRE TRACT, paving, electricity, fruit, alfalfa pasture, etc. E. B. Acker, 4804 O. Phone B2880.

FOUR HALF ACRES, IN SQUARE block; sightly, well drained. So. 40th. Bargain. Phone B2456. Evenings L7687.

THREE-FOURTHS ACRE, HIGH, SIGHTly, close to car, pavement; small house, $100 cash, balance monthly. Phone College 401.

ACREAGE OF TEN ACRES FOR SALE or rent, between 27 and 33 on 14th st., known as Penitentiary road. Phone College 381-W.

Real Estate for Exchange. 89

TO EXCHANGE—Well improved 200-acre farm in Seward County, near Garland, worth $25,000; has some bottom land, balance good, gently rolling upland. Owner too old, wants 80 or small acreage for $9000.

TO EXCHANGE—Two clear lots and 2 automobiles, running condition, total value $1500; will exchange for equity in wild wester n raw land and assume or will consider city property, old or ru n down.

WELL IMPROVED ¼ section, 9 miles west of Lincoln, 2 miles from paving, worth $24,000; want clear western land anywhere for equity.

CLEAR 5-ROOM cottage, N. E. Lincoln, worth $3500, want 7-room house N. E., pay difference.

$1200.00 GOOD 2nd mtge. as first payment on 6-room cottage or bungalow.

IF YOU CAN'T SELL see us. We have many exchanges, mtges., money and clear stuff to make deals with.
MANKE LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
224 Little Bldg.
B-2531 or M-2149.

DANDY BUNGALOW—TAKE VACANT lot; 5-room modern home, want smaller house; elegant semi-bungalow, take vacant lots; bungalow, take late model Ford and $400 cash. See us for good exchanges. B3485. 1124 O STAR REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

PAUL GOSS' REAL VALUE EXCHANGES
Fine modern bungalow for larger home; 8-room, modern (3 rooms rented $37.50); for smaller home; 5-room bungalow for 6-7 fine new bungalow; ¼ cash, balance cheap clear land, for home; cash and trade for small acreage; mortgages as first payment home. B4108, F2530. 223 So. 13th.

HAVE BUICK WITH CALIFORNIA TOP as part payment on 5-room bungalow or vacant lot Southeast. Call F4324.

$500 EQUITY IN LOT IN STATE FARM balance $500; might consider Ford for equity. F4324.

EIGHT-ROOM HOME BUILT EIGHT years, price $4,000; would consider automobile or vacant lot as part payment. Call owner F4324.

1200 ACRE RANCH, WESTERN NEB., for home or investment property. Mr. Riddle, 213 Little Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICELY IMPROVED fifty acre tract adjoining small town in Jefferson county, for small country garage or city property. Call Sunday, B6407 or write B. R. Hendrix, Western, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY ELEGANT 36 apartment Bldg., annual income $20,000; price $140,000; want going farm, ranch, plantation. Will deliver clear, assume or carry back. Dr. Farnsworth, 25 No. Dearborn, Chicago.

MODERN 7-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW IN SHERIDAN PARK, full lot and garage. Cheaper house as part payment. Balance $35.00 monthly. LEW MARSHALL, B-2359.

EIGHT ACRES OF BOTTOM LAND FOR sale, adjoining Milford; 7-room house, bath, all modern but heat; large barn and other out-buildings. This is well located and in good shape; will make someone a nice home. Will take a small house in Lincoln on this property as part pay. For particulars write Box 355, Milford, Nebr.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, FULL lot and basement; well located; will exchange for 5 or 6-room house. B3958 or B4035 after 6.

Radio bargains are numerous and extra good this week. Look them over.

Star Want Ads Bring Results.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Exchange. 89

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

DEAL WITH OWNER—HAVE A HOUSE one block from Sheridan Blvd., full two-story, 28x40; vapor heat; four bed rooms, will take in smaller house or vacant lot. Lincoln Star, Box 892.

QUARTER OR HALF SECTION NEAR Stapleton, Nebr., partly improved; quarter improved, southern No. Dakota, near town. Want good car or acreage, or what have you. F4805.

WILL TRADE FINE NEW SEVEN-ROOM house, best location for smaller home; southeast. Lincoln Star, Box 887.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ACREAGE. Phone F4113.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—IMPROVED acreage for city or suburban property. Call L4900.

320 ACRES, IN GOOD MIXED FARMING district in western Canada; 280 acres broken; raised 7,000 bushels grain last year; 20 acres fenced hog-tight; good house, fair barn, out buildings, two good wells, spring that runs year around; 9 miles from good town, 3 miles from shipping point. Would consider trade on general store. Lincoln Star, Box 881.

RELINQUISHMENT OF AN IRRIGATED farm in Wyoming. For information phone B4451 mornings or Sunday, or write 833 So. 11th.

WILL IMPROVED 320-ACRE KANSAS farm; will accept small home and terms. H. P. Lorenz Realty Co., College View. Phone 15-J.

WANT VACANT LOT OR SMALL HOME up to $3500 as part pay on fine home, quartered oak, long living room. 823 No. 29th. GRONQUIST, L7499, F3164.

27 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED AND equipped for dairy and chicken ranch; several acres alfalfa; close in; will take city property in exchange. Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co. Phone Coll. 153-J.

THE LARGEST HOUSE AND BARN IN Pleasant Dale for sale or trade for land. What have you to trade? Write Thomas, Vail & Stoner, Seward, Nebr.

TRADE 280 ACRES, ½ MILE FROM DEpot, school, 17 miles from Sheridan, Wyo., on highway, for improved acreage. H. S. Frye, 3129 Dudley St.

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Real Estate Wanted. 90

WANTED—SIX OR 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, Southeast, with sleeping porch; prefer brick or Kellastone; will pay cash and turn smaller clear property. Call Pardee, B1617, with
D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate Wanted. 90

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAVing garage or hardware for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER—6-room modern house with full lot. F5418.

FINANCIAL.

Stocks and Bonds. 92

WE BUY AND SELL LIBERTY BONDS. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

LOANS ON FARMS AT REASONABLE rates. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

Loans on Real Estate. 93

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, SEE Homestead Bond and Safe Deposit Co., 1124 O St. E. F. Snavely, Mgr., Wm. Albers, Asst. Mgr.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, UNIVERSity Place and College View Property or improved acreage; 6 per cent. M. H. CHRISTY, 303 1st Nat'l. Bank. B4432.

MONEY LOANED, 6%, LONG TERMS, easy payments. Investigate our plan. Write Security National Finance Co., 818 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON LINCOLN RESIdence properties. See Home Savings and Loan Association, 210-12 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, Secretary.

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT LOWest rates on farms, dwellings and business property. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO.
202 Funke Bldg.
We Buy Mortgages—Lowest Rates.
Choice Farm and City Loans.

FINANCIAL.

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THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.
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FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

6% PAID ON SAVINGS.
SURETY BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.
214 Terminal Bldg.—B-2664.

Money Wanted. 94

WANTED—TO BORROW $1400 ON A going Lincoln business. This is a safe investment. Address Lincoln Star, Box 871

Legal Notices. 98

NOTICE.

To all Creditors, Stockholders and other parties interested in the Bankers Automobile Insurance Company:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Department of Trade and Commerce, Plaintiff. vs. Bankers Automobile Insurance Company, Defendant. } ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

On this 8th day of February, 1924, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition of the plaintiff Department of Trade and Commerce for authority to settle claims hereinafter described and the court being fully advised in the premises orders that cause be shown, if any there be, why said petition for authority to settle said claims be not granted as prayed for in the petitions filed by the plaintiff herein.

It is therefore ordered that any and all persons interested in the Bankers Automobile Insurance Company be and appear before the court on or before Monday, March 3, 1924, to show cause, if any, why the plaintiff should not be granted authority to settle the claims and actions as follows, to-wit:—

ACTIONS.

Oscar Huffman vs. Bankers Automobile Insurance Company, $5000 and int.

Charles Huffman vs. Bankers Automobile Insurance Company, $6250 and int.

William Kemper vs. Bankers Automobile Insurance Company, $2000 and int.

Gustav May vs. Bankers Automobile Insurance Company, $2000 and int.

Harvey Hunt vs. Bankers Automobile Insurance Company, $3000 and int.

Henry May vs. Bankers Automobile Insurance Company, $2500 and int.

The proposition of settlement of the above actions is on the basis of $75.00 per share on the stock held by each payable ten dollars per share in cash and the remainder as dividends are declared and final settlement to be made at the time of final liquidation of the company, without interest and without costs.

CLAIMS.

Claim of J. F. Boesinger, $2500 and interest.

Claim of F. J. Boesinger, $1250 and interest.

Claim of W. C. Lucke, $6250 and interest.

Claim of F. J. A. Hartwig, $2500 and interest.

Claim of John W. Fry, $1250 and interest.

The aforesaid claims to be settled on a basis of $40.00 per share, $10.00 of which is to be paid in cash and the remainder as dividends are paid and the balance at the final liquidation of the company without interest and without costs.

FINANCIAL.

Legal Notices. 98

The proposal also includes an agreement to pay an amount in excess of $25.00 per share paid to the general stockholders in case the final liquidation exceeds $25.00 per share and contemplates a surrender of certificates of stock in each instance held by said parties.

It is further ordered that the above and foregoing order to show cause shall be published in the Sunday issue of the Lincoln State Journal and The Lincoln Daily Star in the issues of February 10, 17 and 24, 1924, directed to all creditors, stockholders or other persons interested in the Bankers Automobile Insurance Company.

W. M. MORNING,
Judge of District Court.
STERLING F. MUTZ,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

P.&P. P.&P.

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Purbaugh & Palm

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P.&P. P.&P.

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"SERVICE THAT SERVES AND SAVES."
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$23,000.00

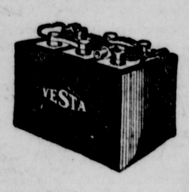
Will buy this splendid business property located at the northeast corner of 9th and M streets, Lincoln, Neb. Building is 50x100 feet, basement and two story brick; lot 50x142 ft. This is the property of the L. P. U. V. German society. It is planned to build a modern up to date building in some central location.

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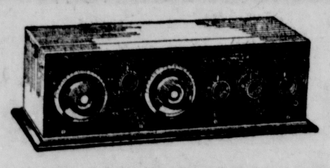
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This wire may be thrown on the ground or strung up behind the picture moulding of any room, or hung in the attic, therefore no outside antenna is necessary. However any outside type of antenna may be used if desired.

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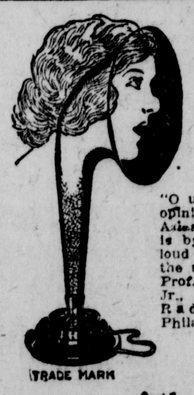
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Use this Cabinet for mounting your knockdown Neutrodyne.

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Patented double diaphragm adjustable to the entire range of vocal and orchestral music. The ATLAS LOUD SPEAKER actually re-PRODUCES. Adjustable to individual sets and receiving conditions. Price Complete **$25**

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Nebraska City Woman, Who Heard Lincoln Give Gettysburg Address; Gives Intimate Picture of the Assemblage--Audience Deeply Stirred

BY LULU MAE COE

Never had a November day been more melancholy. The skies seemed as though they would weep, mingling their tears with the many that had been shed upon this ground. The wailing November wind mourned around the hill, in sad harmony with the thousands of sad hearts there.

Hundreds of men and women were there. Men in high hats and tight trousers, with lips tightly compressed. Some in the blue of the Union armies, with an arm in a sling, with a crutch, with a bandaged head, the mortal reminders of the immortal dead so close. Women in modest little bonnets and great flaring skirts and handkerchiefs held to their eyes with gloved hands.

And a man spoke.

He was not handsome. He was not quite so polished as the men who sat by his side. His face was very sad.

Those other men were possibly more distinguished in appearance. They might have been at greater ease in a drawing room. They were attired in greater fashion.

All Were Unnoticed.

But they were unnoticed while the one man spoke. They were only a vague part of the gray surroundings while this man talked. His address was very simple, very short, but it has come as a masterpiece through sixty-years.

The man began his address in this fashion:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal."

In that vast assemblage that had gathered for the dedication of the Gettysburg battle field, there was a little girl, Emma Louise Hoffheins, a daughter of the Rev. Emmanuel Hoffheins, who lived in a small village a few miles from Gettysburg. Emma Louise was only fourteen years old then, and she had come to Gettysburg especially for the dedication and to hear Abraham Lincoln's address.

Nearly sixty-one years have passed since the Civil war president made his famous address. In those sixty-one years, the little girl has married, has moved to the far west, and has spent nearly fifty years of full living as a minister's wife. Yet, those few moments while Lincoln spoke, have stood out with cameo-clearness against the long years of routine, a memory that no time can fade.

Resident of Nebraska City.

The little Emma Louise for forty-nine years has been Mrs. J. A. Koser, and for about thirteen years of that time has been a resident of Nebraska City, where her husband has been pastor of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Koser first came to Nebraska City in 1901, and remained there for over twelve years. From there they went to Sedalia, Mo., but returned to Nebraska City in the latter part of 1922.

The Gettysburg address is one of the choice literary gems of the world. Probably, none other was ever written in such a manner or with such haste—and none other will ever take its place. Written by the harried Lincoln, who had been unable to formulate a speech, in the train on the way to the dedication of the battle ground, his cabinet feared it would make him a laughing stock of his audience.

Not many remember that day. The men and the women have long been gathered to their fathers. The children are older than their parents were then. Yet, they recall the expectancy that hung over the audience, the curiosity that prevailed about Lincoln's address, and some wondered if he could equal the oration of the distinguished Edward Everett, who preceded him. Those favored few who do remember, however, can not forget the magnetism, the power, the strength of the simple words as Abraham Lincoln spoke them.

After his address it was, as has been said, Mrs. Koser explains, "as though some one had repeated the Lord's prayer."

Telling of that famous day of November 19, 1863, of which she was a witness, Mrs. Koser says:

Ten Feet From Lincoln.

"I was at Gettysburg that day, and I stood, I think, not more than ten feet from the great chieftain, and heard the speech from his lips.

"Lincoln's address followed the lengthy, but able, oration of Edward Everett, who was chosen by the governors of the states having dead upon the battlefield of Gettysburg, as orator for the occasion.

"Everett was a man of marked ability, a graduate of Harvard, pastor of a Boston church, professor of Greek at Harvard, editor of the North American Review, governor of Massachusetts, minister to Great Britain, secretary of state, and later a member of the United States senate.

"He was noted as an orator, but his address at Gettysburg, with all of its beauty, ability, and perfection, and of more than fifteen thousand words, did not make so great an impression as did Lincoln's address of 269 words.

"When Lincoln stopped speaking, a strange silence fell upon the audience, as though noise would be profanity at such a moment. This impressive silence was followed by prolonged cheering.

Not Uncouth.

"Lincoln did not impress me as uncouth and without poise, as he is so often pictured. His tall form was erect and he had becoming dignity as he stood before his auditors. He did not seem more sad than might be expected of one with so large and noble a heart, as his was, overlooking the graves of thousands who had died for their country.



As children we memorized Lincoln's Gettysburg address, recited it on Friday afternoons, and studied the fundamental beauty of its thought, but at best, it was always a rather remote masterpiece, something like Burke's oration on conciliation or Washington's farewell address. To Mrs. J. A. Koser, of Nebraska City, however, it is a vivid memory, clear cut, memorable, for she was present on that day more than sixty years ago when Lincoln delivered his address. She has not forgotten that day, nor will she ever.

The exercises were held upon the portion of ground secured for the national cemetery, and upon an elevated part, where, since that day, a beautiful monument sixty-five feet in height has been erected in honor of those who fell in battle.

From the spot where Lincoln stood, he had a view of a large part of the battle field, extending from Round Top to Culp's hill. The greater part of the town of Gettysburg is in view from that point, and also the seminary beyond, from the dome of which General Lee watched the battle and saw his southern regiments cut to pieces.

Lincoln and his cabinet, with many distinguished men and women, had arrived by special train from Washington in the morning. Mrs. Koser does not recall the hour of the arrival, but they were present to take their places in the line of march for the grounds at 10 o'clock. General Couch was the marshal of the parade.

A Large Assemblage.

The governors of the states whose soldiers had lost their lives at Gettysburg were invited for the dedication, and most of them, if not all, according to Mrs. Koser were present. She does not know how large an assemblage was present for the ceremonies, but she knows that it represented thousands from nearby cities, towns, and the countryside.

Lincoln was entertained at the home of Judge Wills in Gettysburg while in the town. The home of the judge was a brick structure, which stood on the north side of the square in the midst of Gettysburg. Mrs. Koser says that Lincoln and those who accompanied him remained in Gettysburg but a short time, as it was rumored the Confederate cavalry were advancing to capture Lincoln and his cabinet. This was but a rumor, however, she adds.

Among the memorable incidents of that November day was one, which Mrs. Koser found most amusing—and it undoubtedly amused all who witnessed it. Of it, Mrs. Koser says:

Feet Nearly Touched Ground.

"I was amused as I saw Lincoln returning from the cemetery, riding down Baltimore street of Gettysburg on horseback. There was one, whom I do not remember, rode by his side on a large horse, while Lincoln was mounted upon an animal, which allowed his feet to all but touch the ground.

"The sight was really amusing, though he sat as erect and as dignified as a general.

"I was then in my fourteenth year, but I can recall occurences of that day, and in connection with the battle of Gettysburg, as though they were of yesterday.

"I was at my home during the battle and can never forget the dreadful thunder of artillery, and especially of the afternoon of the day of the battle, when General Pickett charged the center of the Union line and when two hundred cannons were discharged at the same time. Fourteen hundred of Pickett's men were lost in this undertaking.

"During the battle my mother sent me to a grocery. In the mean time scouts of both armies entered opposite ends of the street and began to fire upon each other. I was in the midst of the firing but escaped uninjured to my home, though more than a little frightened."

An Appreciation of Judge Morning

BY JOHN L. MATTOX.

Children played an important part in the life of the late Judge William M. Morning. Even with the darker side of child life constantly before him in juvenile court, he never lost faith in the little folks or grew tired of their companionship.

Fully realizing that no community, city, state or nation can be any better than the homes of which it is composed, Judge Morning devoted much of his life to endeavoring to make better homes, to avert domestic disaster, and to salvage as much as possible out of the wreckage that floated into the domestic relations court over which he presided.

"No home can be a real home without children," he once said to me. "It is a crime for people not to have children unless there is a good reason, and there are few good reasons." He mentioned mental and physical incompetency as about the only justifiable reasons for a childless home. However, he said, too many children in a family is as great a crime as having none.

Interested In Children.

Judge Morning's interest in and work with children did not begin with the opening and end with the closing of his court. One evening last spring when the weather was just beginning to turn warm, I found him supervising a game of marbles between three boys on South Tenth street. He had told them about the old games when he was a boy and they explained the new games to him. He played one game with them and played remarkably well for a man of his years.

Few men in public life feel the responsibility of office as keenly as did Judge Morning. He was particularly fitted by nature for his work as judge of the equity division of the district court. Equity with its broader field and fewer restrictions made it possible for him to administer justice according to his standards and convictions more fully than he could have done in a court of law.

He had little patience with technicalities and subterfuges intended to delay or obstruct justice, and lawyers who sought to take advantage of such measures found no encouragement in his court. He never let fear of personal criticism or adverse public opinion stand in the way of what he considered justice.

Rendered Great Service.

But it was as judge of the court of domestic relations and of the juvenile court that Judge Morning rendered his greatest service to mankind. His whole heart and soul were in that branch of his work. He had some original ideas concerning settlement of marital differences. Possible preservation of the home always received first consideration. For the man or woman who brought a divorce action in his court and was found to be the offender he had little sympathy.

If there were children, their rights and their future were considered ahead of everything else. Court records do not tell the story of family difficulties ironed out in his private office, from which couples went home reconciled, to "try it over again," instead of parting to live in bitterness or re-marry and possibly wreck other lives.

I remember well the case of a timid little woman who asked for a divorce and who was sent home with the admonition to pay more attention thereafter to her husband's wishes and less to those of her mother, who the judge considered the trouble maker.

"You should be loyal to your mother and I admire you for it," he told the wife, "but a mistaken sense of loyalty to your mother has intefered with your duty to your husband."

To the mother he said:

Righted Many Wrecked Homes.

"Stay away from these people and let them alone. You mean well, but you are doing a great wrong. Attend to your own business and let them attend to theirs, and they will get along all right. You don't like this man, but you didn't marry him and you don't have to live with him. The time to have interfered was before they married. Go to visit them by all means, but go when they are both at home, and don't talk about them or their affairs; there is plenty else to talk about. If they ever come back here I will hold you morally responsible."

The "other man" or the "other woman" in a domestic wreck fared badly at Judge Morning's hands. Sometime ago a case was before him in which a couple had lived together many years, reared a family and then the wife lost her head and her heart to a flashy stranger, who had posed as a friend of her husband's, and who had been allowed to live in their home.

Hit the Home-Wreckers.

"I am sorry there isn't some way I can punish you," Judge Morinng told this man." You aren't fit to associate with decent people. You ought to be deported to some island, and have to live among savages. There you would probably get your just dues. This is the second or third case that has come to my attention in which you have been the trouble maker. You have left behind you a trail of wrecked homes. You are lower than an animal and yet you have managed to stay just beyond the reach of the law. Such fellows as you make us feel the inadequacy of our laws. You apparently have no sense whatsoever of moral duty. If you are ever involved in another case of this kind that comes to my attention I will try my best to find a way to punish you. Now get out and don't ever come near me again." That man left Lincoln soon afterward.

Judge Morning's quick perception of the truth was at times almost uncanny. A woman on the witness stand in a divorce action had answered not more than a half dozen questions when Judge Morning interrupted her and said: "You don't need to go any farther, I can tell you the rest of your story," and he did. It was not a new story to him. "There are only half a dozen or so classes of these domestic tragedies," he once told me," and nearly every case that comes to me belongs to one of these classes. It is seldom that we find anything new along this line. Once in a while here is an exception, but most of them run true to a certain form. Given the cue, I can almost tell the rest of the story."

However, he was never satisfied until he had all the facts. "You never can tell when some little thing that does not appear on the surface and which may be difficult to get at, may change the whole complexion of the case," he said. The shrewdest lawyers were seldom able to deceive him, and those who knew him well didn't try it. More than one who did, went away smarting under the sting of the severe lecture.

Memory Was Remarkable.

His memory was remarkable. Of the hundreds and even thousands of cases that he handled he carried in his memory nearly every detail. Mention an old case and he was likely to tell you something like this: "I remember, that was the woman with two children who lived at such-and-such a place. Her husband was just no good. She believed in him so much that he fooled her ten years before she found him out. But the disillusionment was bound to come sooner or later. She is better rid of him. It was useless to try to reform him. It just wasn't in him. He was fundamentally wrong, and hopeless." Then quite likely he would tell you where the woman was living, what she was doing, and how the children were getting along.

"It is nearly always the guilty one who marries again," he once said to me. "As soon as I turn them loose they go out and marry some one else and wreck another life. I have had people in here asking a third divorce in the comparatively few years that I have been judge of this court. However, there are exceptions to that rule. Some of the happiest and most successful marriage I have ever known were where one or the other had been divorced."

Between men and women he showed no preference in divorce court. The offender regardless of sex usually received a severe lecture. When both were more or less at fault, he was likely to order them to live apart under a decree of separate maintenance, granting neither a divorce. "They can't do any farther harm that way," he would say.

A Lincoln attorney once told me:

Attorney Draws Lecture.

"The severest lecture I ever had—and I deserved it—was in a case where my client, the innocent party, gave it up as a bad job, decided to let his wife get a divorce and refused to appear in court. of course, Judge Morning almost had to grant the woman a divorce, as her testimony, corroborated to some extent by one or two witnesses, was undisputed. 'I have only half the story, and I don't believe that,' Judge Morning told me.' How can there be justice in a case like that? It was your duty to make your client come in here. The way it stands I almost have to give her a divorce and I don't believe she is entitled to it.'"

Hundreds of children have come into juvenile court fearing Judge Morning and have left loving and trusting him. Juvenile court sessions were always informal. The judge usually sat at the counsel table where he could be near the people he had to deal with.

One morning last winter he came in a little late and a white-faced, badly scared little boy of only seven or eight was waiting with his parents and the juvenile officer. Judge Morning took him by the hand, led him in to his private office and shut the door. Ten minutes later they came out, the little fellow, smiling bravely through his tears, and clinging trustingly to the judge's hand. "This boy is alright, we have talked it all over and he won't be back here again," the judge said. And the boy has never been back.

Dealt Kindly With Children.

A father and a mother brought an unruly child into court. When the story was told Judge Morning said to the father: "You are to blame, and not this boy. If you were half as good a father as he is a son he would be all right. About the worst thing that can happen to him is to grow up to be like you."

One day there were twenty or thirty people in the court room when the noon hour came. Among them was a woman with a baby. Apparently Judge Morning had not taken any notice of her, but when she started out the judge motioned to her and told the bailiff to ask her to wait a moment. When the others had gone out he went to her and said, "I wanted to see that baby." He took the little fellow and set him on the high desk. The child gurgled with delight. Then he had a big play for a few moments and when Judge Morning returned the baby to the woman she said, "I don't understand, he is always afraid of strangers."

"We weren't strangers. He is a fine boy and I knew it the moment I saw him," the judge replied.

He never tired of boys and seemed able to read them at a glance. The liking was mutual. He always took an active interest in the work of the boy scouts, and often remarked with pride that there had never been a scout brought before him in juvenile court. During the last months of his life he was unusually active in his campaign against juvenile crime and delivered a large number of lectures on that subject at various places in the city during the winter. Only a few days before his death he said it seemed to him that there was a noticeable decrease in juvenile delinquency.

Of Judge Morning, as of Abraham Lincoln, it can truly be said that those who knew him best loved him most. His love of children, his high sense of justice, his fearlessness and unselfishness and that rare quality of bringing out the best in all with whom he came in contact, won for him a high place in the esteem and respect of all who were closely associated with him both in private life and in his official position.

University Notes

The church team, composed of representatives from seven denominations, to visit the university this week end is composed of Miss Muriel Day, Charles . Braden and Evans Worthley to represent the Methodists; Dr. Willard Lampel Miss Margaret Lewis and Gilbert Lovell for the Presbyterians; Harry Thomas Stock and Mrs. Grace Mayer-Oaks, Congegationalists. Roy Reice, Christian; Miss Margaret H. B arbour, Episcopal; George Baker and Miss Frances Greenough of the Baptist denomination; and Miss Dorothy Markley, Lutheran. The purpose of the visits is to promote church affiliation by students in Lincoln and to present the denominational aspect with aconcerted effort. Personal conferences are to be arranged and each denomination is to entertain its representatives at a banquet Tuesday eveing.

Three to five months time was saved by one Nebraska farmer in raising his pig crop in 1923, in comparison with 1922, through his project of hog-lot sanitation, carried on under supervsion of the Agricultural Extension service. His 1923 hogs weighed as much at seven months as the same number in 1922 weighed at from ten to sixteen months.

Diamonds

New Platinum Style Ring Mounting

$10 to $40

YOUR DIAMONDS can be improved 100 per cent by having them remounted in clever style. It is one of the best investments you can make.

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We will explain to you what a wonderful science Chiropractic is. Come for advice or for an analysis that will show if your spine is perfect or if it is out of allignment. An adjustment is painless.

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There are just
Three Reasons
Why People Neglect Their Teeth
Fear of pain; lack of money; and thoughtlessness.

Our painless methods take away your first excuse; our low prices help you over the second stumbling block, and persistent advertising is going to set you to thinking first of your teeth—and then of our office. We don't guess or experiment. Dr. Farrington's dentists are graduated, registered, experienced men who thoroughly understand their work and who are familiar with the best and most scientific methods of doing it. You cannot have bad teeth and good health—remember that. Save your teeth and you save your health. Farrington dentistry will give you the highest grade of dentistry at half the usual prices.

We Banish Pain. Free Examination

KLING-TITE Suction Plates Full Set of Teeth for upper or lower jaw, as low as.... $10

Bridgework and Crowns—22 Karat, per tooth, as low as $5

Open Tues., and Thurs. Till 8 p. m.—Open Sundays 10 to 12

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J. E. CORNER 13th & O—ENTRANCE ON 13th St.

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All I want is your name and address so I can send you a Free Trial Treatment. I want you to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

Just think of it! Over Thirty Thousand Men, Women and Children claim they were cured by this treatment since I first made this offer to the public.

If you have Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Itch or any kindred Skin Disease—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst case I ever saw. Give me a chance to prove my claim. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

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Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.
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New System Of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same, pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial cannot do, and the fat once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola company, 4512 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A box sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.—Advertisement.



Don't Envy Me

Youth and beauty are at your command

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I made myself a famous beauty. For 35 years as a stage star I have played a beauty's part. I have kept that beauty At a grandmother's age I retain my youthful bloom.

I owe this to four great beauty helps, perfected by French experts. They form, I believe, the greatest beauty helps in existence. They have brought to many of my friends just what they brought to me. I am convinced that millions can obtain like benefits from them. So I am now placing these supreme helps at every woman's call.

White Youth Clay

One is my White Youth Clay. Not like the crude and muddy clays so many still employ. This is a superclay, white, refined and dainty—perfected by 20 years of scientific study. Its results will amaze and delight you.

Youth Clay purges the skin of all that clogs or mars it. It revives the skin—makes it clear and rosy. It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. It multiplies one's beauty. And my girlish complexion shows how it keeps one's youth.

Many women seem to drop ten years with one application of White Youth Clay. The cost is 50c and $1.

Two Master Creams

My Youth Cream is my cold cream. It contains both lemon and strawberry, also all the best that science knows to foster the fine texture of the skin.

I apply it after the clay. Also as a night cream, also daytimes as a powder base. Never is my skin with out it. In all my world-wide search I never found another cream which brings comparable results. The price is 60 cents.

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser which I found in france. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. So it cleans to the depths, then departs. All the refuse, all the dirt and grime come out with it No other method leaves the skin so clean.

The greatest beauty experts now advise this cleanser, but they charge $3 for it. My Facial Youth costs 75c.

My Hair Youth

My hair is my chief glory. It is heavy, silky, lustrous, and grows finer every year. I have never known dandruff, falling hair or gray hair. The reason lies in my Hair Youth. It is based on lifetimes of hair study. I apply it with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. There it combats the hardened oil and dandruff which stifle the hair roots. It stimulates and fertilizes. My luxuriant hair shows what that means, both to men and women. My Hair Youth costs 50c and $1.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's products. So all who wish may now enjoy these matchless beauty helps. Try one and you will use them all. Go now and learn how much they mean to you With each one comes my Beauty Book and a guarantee. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—Advertisement

ELECTRIC VACUUM WASHERS
THE
Rullman
Best By Test
Nebraska Made
More good features than all other washers combined. Ask the lady who has one.
Hall's
Hardware
It's good if it comes from H A L L'S
1517 O St.

The Youth-Robbing Labor

and worry of washday will be only an unpleasant memory once you've tried one of Speier's Superior wash services. One for every need and purse, ranging from 5c to 10c pound—a few are more. Just TELEPHONE!

IT'S B3377 Speier's LAUNDRY

ABSOLUTELY free
A WHIRLWIND VACUUM CLEANER
With Attachments

TO THE PERSON living in the city of Lincoln or suburbs.

Employes of the Korsmeyer Co. and all members of their families excepted—who will call and examine this aristocratic, dependable

Vacuum Cleaner

carefully, and write the best letter of not over 250 words, telling just what impressed him the most regarding the construction and operation of this wonderful electric cleaner.

All answers must be postmarked not later than 12 midnight, Mar. 15, 1924.

CASH PRICE WITH ATTACHMENTS $67.50

FREE

THERE ARE NO strings to this proposition

—The cleaner is given and delivered to any address in Lincoln or suburbs absolutely

FREE

This is the cleaner that gets all hairs, threads, string and embedded grit, without brush or belts. The graduated nozzle equalizing suction, dustproof, positive oiling system, adjustable rear swivel wheel make for long life and ease of operation.

CONTEST JUDGES
S. L. PERRY
Nat. Cash Register Co.
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Win a $67.50 Vacuum Cleaner
WITH ATTACHMENTS

for a few moments' effort. See it. Sit down and write your impressions of its wonderful construction and operation.

Address all letters Contest Dept.,

THE KORSMEYER CO.

Phone B6714. 1329 N St.

SPRING BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Developments During Past Week Point to More Favorable Conditions.

Growing Prosperity Also Reported in the Corn Growing States.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—New developments in the business world during the week pointed to more favorable conditions in the spring. The soft coal strike, which was threatened for April 1, has been averted. Western bankers are co-operating with business interests to raise $10,000,000 for farm loans to aid wheat growers and banks in the northwest. Steps are under way to increase American foreign trade, which is already expanding. Heavy orders for rolling stock are being placed with the railway systems. Growing prosperity is reported from the corn growing states.

It is estimated that the receipts for corn in seven leading corn growing states will total $2,750,000,000. The middle west reports improved dry goods sales, despite the break in the price of cotton. The south reports that general business and the public have suffered little.

Buying of finished steel products declined slightly.

Although the number of Liberty bonds which advanced in price was greater than those which declined, the price reductions were larger in size than the increases. New bonds issued during the week by railroads, public utility corporations, banks, foreign governments and municipalities totalled $35,089,300.

Corn Demand Good.

Demand for corn during the week was better than that for wheat. Farmers in some places are predicting dollar corn. The visible supply of United States wheat decreased 1,160,000 bushels and the visible supply of Canadian wheat decreased 699,000 bushels. The visible supply of United States corn increased 1,666,000 bushels.

The America ncrop cotton brought into sight this week totalled 110,142 bales against 139,568 last week. The visible supply of United States cotton was estimated at 2,962,032 bales, compared with 3,030,418 bales last week.

Bank clearings in the United States this week were estimated at $6,800,558,060 against $7,170,174,155 last week.

Money was comparatively plentiful. The rate on funds for call loans in New York ranged from 4 1-4 to 4 per cent. Long time loans were made at from 4 1-4 to 5 per cent.

Bradstreet's reported 384 business failures in the United States during the week, compared with 383 last week.

Average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 98.46 compared with 98.89 last week. Average price of twenty representative railway issues was 84.09 against 83.73 last week.

EDUCATORS OF EAST SCORED

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — Certain "money minded persons" and two noted eastern educators were charged here today by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the national educational association, with efforts to restrict the growth of the public school system.

Crabtree, named Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Dr. Henry C. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation, with providing the "enemies of the public schools" with their ammunition.

Fear of high taxes is the reason for the opposition, Crabtree declared.

The last report of the Carnegie foundation, prepared by Pritchett, gives a powerful weapon to the opponents of public schools by deploring the cost of maintaining the system, Crabtree said.

"The report expresses amazement at the expansion of the public school program,' Crabtree said. "It sounds alarm over the increased high school enrollment. It contends that the country cannot afford to give all children an education at present per capita costs."

"Pritchett was educated in private schools and never had any active contact with the public school system," Crabtree said.

"Nicholas Murray Butler, whose life record is more or less similar to that of Dr. Pritchett, is also widely quoted to discredit the work of the public schools. Whether Dr. Pritchett or Mr. Butler are actively promoting the organized effort to reduce school privileges or not, they have provided about the only material which the opposition can use effectively.'

Jolson Will Receive Over a Million for Four-Year Contract

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Counted in terms of money, Al Jolson, famous black face comedian, has a truly golden voice.

Jolson has signed a four-year contract with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, manufacturers of Brunswick graphaphone, for $1,440,000, it was announced here tonight by Herbert MacDonald in behalf of the company. Jolson, now playing in Louisville, Ky., will make his first records here tomorrow.

MacDonald said the contract was signed three weeks ago, and calls for Jolson to make two records a month, at the rate of $30,000 per month. Each month Jolson is to make two double records total of four songs. Jolson waived royalties, MacDonald said.

Jolson signed up with the Brunswick company after a spirited bidding contest, MacDonald said, the present figure being four times the amount originally bid by another concern.

The contract sets a record price for artists, MacDonald said.

Carouso's royalties for one year totalled $350,000, but his compensation over a four year period, were no where near the Jolson contract, he said.

Joins the Crystal Furnture Company



P. J. Van Anrooy, who has recently become associated with the Crystal Furniture company, 120 North Tenth street. Since Mr. Van Anrooy's entrance into the firm the first of the year, a great many changes have taken place. The store has been rearranged entirely, new stock has been purchased, and many things have been done which will make the Crystal Furniture company one of the most prominent furniture establishments in the city of Lincoln.

Mr. Van Anrooy was reared in Holland, Mich., the home of many furniture factories. He worked in the various factories in that city and is very familiar with the different lines of furniture construction.

Not only did he work in the factories, but he spent several years on the road a sa furniture salesman, covering territory as far west as California and Oregon. For the past twelve years Mr. Van Anrooy has made his home in Lincoln, and has made many fsiends here.

PLENTY OF WORK FOR FOUR JUDGES

Present Members of District Bench Do Not Favor Bryan's Plan.

Say Dockets Heavier Than Ever Before and Juvenile Work Increasing.

Lancaster county needs four districts judges, in the opinion of the three now serving, Fred Shepherd, J. H. Broady and W. E. Stewart.

The matter was opened to discussion by Governor C. W. Bryan, who stated recently that he was undecided whether to appoint a judge to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge W. M. Morning, who was shot in his courtroom last Monday. Judge Morning was in charge of the equity work, in which was included the juvenile court and the court of domestic relations.

"The work of the district court is constantly increasing," Judge Shepherd said "and I believe that the legislature was right when it provided for four judges in this district.

"The juvenile work is increasing also. There are now two juvenile officers needed to take care of their part of the work and it is correspondingly heavy for the judge."

The investigation of default divorce cases and more careful consideration of them also puts a heavier load on the judges, Judge Shepherd thinks.

"The dockets will show that the work of the district court is heavier now than ever before," Judge Stewart declared. "I think there was an increase of something like two hundred cases filed during the past year."

The fact that many cases, which really concern the state at large, must be tried in the Lancaster courts was commented on by Judge Stewart. All habeas cases arising in the state institutions and appeals from the decisions of the state auditor, are examples of this, the judge stated. In some cases legislative enactments provided that cases involving them be tried in the court here, he concluded.

Judge Broady, who was appointed by Governor Bryan to fill the place left vacant by the death of Judge E. J. Clements, said:

"If my experience during the time I have been here is any criterion, I would say that the judges now have all they can take care of. I know that I have several equity cases now that I have been unable to take care of because of the amount of jury work. I can't say about a long period of time; but my experience has been that the four judges had plenty to do and that four is none too many."

The question has also been raised as to whether the governor has it within his discretion to appoint or refuse to appoint a judge to fill a vacancy. It is believed that in case anyone wished to mandamus the governor, he could be forced to make the appointment.

Farm Home Near Helvey is Burned With All Contents

(Special to The Star.)

HELVEY, Neb., Feb. 23.—Fire of unknown origin early Saturday morning completely destroyed the frame farm house occupied by the Walt Chapman family three miles southwest of this place. All of the furniture and contents of the home were also burned, making a total loss o fover $3,000. The family was absent on a visit at the time. There had been no one in the house over night as far as known. The building was all ablaze when discovered.

Columbus Gravels Meridian Highway

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 23.—The Columbus chamber of commerce will gravel the Meridian highway (Winnipeg to Galveston) road south of Columbus. The road lies between the Polk and Butler county bounderies and the chamber last year spent $1,200 on the same road but finds a new coat necessary this spring. The Polk and Butler county board of supervisors need only to do the work of spreading the gravel.

The Question Before the American People - - -

Back Pay for the Ex-Service Man --or a Bonus for the Millionaire?

It's time for real Americans to stand up and make themselves heard in public! Time for men with unselfish minds to look justice in the eye and defeat forever this vicious anti-soldier, pro-profiteer clamor manufactured by the paid hirelings of powerful moneyed interests.

No fair-minded citizen desires to make money by repudiating his debt to the war veteran. The American public as a whole has expected favorable adjusted compensation legislation for five years, but the twisted figures and facts of "pocket-book" interests have succeeded in frustrating the will of the people.

A $650,000,000 Government deficit, predicted by the Treasury Department in December of 1922, caused a veto of the Adjusted Compensation bill---yet at the end of the fiscal year, instead of a deficit, there was a surplus of $313,000,000, proving a discrepancy in the treasurer's figures of nearly one billion dollars!

However, this error served to put out the Veterans' bill, and now the "interests" propose making it a double play! While a "deficit" sidetracked the Compensation measure before, a "surplus" is now expected to kill it.

So "reduced taxes" is dangled before the public---contingent on the defeat of "back pay" for the soldiers. And the actuaries have zealously refigured the price of compensation ---announcing it has jumped about 200%. Instead of costing 80 millions of dollars annually in the early years---it will now cost 250 millions annually for the first four years, or rather sufficient to discourage sentiment for the ex-service man, but put across the tax reduction program.

Still the ex-service men are ready to meet the Treasury Department on its own figures. Even accepting the new estimate on compensation, the "interests" have forgotten to calculate on the 160 millions Great Britain is paying yearly to America---and have further ignored the proposed cut in Government expenditures of 220 millions annually.

Either of the last two items can pay the expense of adjusted compensation, taxes can likewise be reduced, and still the country remain perfectly sound financially. Conceding that compensation would cost 250 millions instead of 80 millions yearly, there is still an estimated figure of 453 millions to allow for tax reductions.

So it is now for the great common people to rise in defense of the ex-service man, and right here and right now call for conclusive legislation to provide a fitting reward to the veterans, instead of a dream, another promise or a final bitter refusal.

Write a letter or send a wire of this nature to your Congressman or Senator today! You would have done so in 1917-18. What was fair then---will be more fair NOW!

Send the Coupon Below to Our Senators and Congressmen at Once

They are Senator Geo. W. Norris, Senator R. D. Howell and the Congressman from your own district.

This Space Paid For by the Friends of Adjusted Compensation.

City..... State.....

Honorable .....

Washington, D C
Dear Sir:

The undersigned, one of your constituents, is heartily in favor of Adjusted Compensation for the ex-service man, and submits this as a free will expression of his preference

Name .....

Lincoln's Busy Store—Growing, Growing, Ever Growing.

GOLD & CO.

"THE BEST FOR LESS' O STREET NEAR 11th

Gold's Bargain News

GOLD EVENTS BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1924

Lincoln's Busy Store—Growing, Growing, Ever Growing.

GOLD & CO.

"THE BEST FOR LESS' O STREET NEAR 11th

Six Big Days--Monday to Saturday--Febr'y 25th to March 1st

The Great Semi-Annual Thrift Event at Gold's

HOME SEWING WEEK!

Make Them Yourself

Mail Orders Filled

by experienced shoppers who give your letter their individual, personal attention. We pay the postage. SAMPLES of advertised materials sent upon request. State colors desired.

S. & H. Green Stamps

Are an extra discount you always receive here with your purchases. Hundreds of homes contain dozens of valuable and substantial premiums by these items secured the thrift stamps.

Make Them Yourself

Spring fabrics, spring trimmings, sewing needs and accessories are ready and waiting! The busy second floor piece-goods sections are filled to overflowing with brilliant colors, delightful weaves and unusual textures — waiting for YOUR inspection and approval.

And you WILL approve them—you will realize more than ever, how satisfying it is to make your own clothes of fine materials on lines most becoming to you! The results are SO gratifying, with your wide choice of color and quality and line and price. And smart clothes cost only half as much when you make them yourself!

Sewing Week's greatly lowered prices and the FREE McCall Printed Pattern offer bring you savings you cannot afford to miss. But they're for this week's selling only—you must ACT NOW!

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Severely Smart for Street Wear.
3¾ yard 54 in. Twill 10.92
Findings ... 2.12
McCall Printed size 36 .. FREE
Total cost to you 13.04



Slipon Dress With Bloomers.
2½ yds. plain, 32 in. Gingham ..... .71
Findings ..... .30
McCall Printed Pattern, 3561, size 6 ..... .25
Total cost to you 1 26



A Dainty Party Dress.
3 yards flame colored, 40 in. Silk Crepe ..5.94
Findings ..... .52
McCall Printed Pattern, 3583, size 16 ....FREE
Total cost to you 6.47



New Long Tunic Spring Frock.
5 yds 40 in Crepe Silk ..9.00
⅞ yard white Silk for Camisole 1.30
Findings 1.78
McCall Printed Pattern, 3582, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 12.08



Tailored Dress for Business.
3¾ yards, 40 in. wool Crepe ..8.64
Findings 2.17
McCall Printed Pattern, 3565, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 10.81



Tailored Frock in the Pencil Silhouette
3¾ yards, 40 in. Serge 9.03
Findings 1.12
McCall Printed Pattern, 3565, size 38 ....FREE
Total cost to you now 10.15

SEWING Week's Features in RIBBONS.

HAIR BOW AND SASH RIBBONS—In all the wanted colors and color combinations—wide widths—moires, checks, stripes, florals, etc.] Three featured lots

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3
35c yd.	49c yd.	69c yd.

RIBBONS FOR DRESS TRIMMINGS—new narrow ribbons, two tones, picot edged ribbons, metallic ribbons, etc., priced at from

15c to 45c yd.

NEW SATIN RIBBONS—all widths and shades. We pride ourselves on our complete stock of EVERY shade and width you could want—and all moderately priced. We can match the ribbon YOU need, 4c up.

WIDE METALLIC RIBBONS — beautiful effects and unusual colorings—fine for dress trimmings and sashes—

69c to 1.25 yard

RIBBON FLOWERS—ideal for finishing the new frock—many styles, ideals and colorings—all dainty and delightful. Priced

5c to 29c yard

GOLD'S—First Floor.

New Flosses

New Flosses — Children's dresses and rompers are made quaint and charming with a touch of hand embroidery. D. M. C. Flosses give service as well as charm. Large range of colors Skein **5c**

Glossella — brighter than silk—adds a delightful touch to frocks and blouses. Skein **5c**

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

New Vamp Veils

Clever and becoming—add the final touch of smartness to the spring hat—black mesh with silver or brown mesh with gold patterns in effective designs—59c to 1.25.

GOLD'S—First Floor.



Spring Silks Radiant Colorings--Soft, Subtle Textures --Artful, New Effects Remarkably Priced

40 In. Satin Canton Crepes —good weight, soft and nice, with beautiful finish—smart for dresses, blouses, etc.—in black, navy, brown, zinc and cowboy. Sewing Week's low price (and a McCall Pattern FREE). yard only **2.98**

40 In. Flat Silk Crepes 2.49 —a real buy is this good weight, all silk Crepe, so stylish for springtime frocks, overblouses, etc. In black, navy, brown, gray, toast, et. Sewing Week's low price (and a McCall Pattern FREE), yard **2.49**

40 Inch Crepe Back Satins —in navy blue, brown and black —one of the most favored silks for spring frocks and blouses—soft and rich, with a lustrous finish — featured for Sewing Week (with and McCall Pattern FREE). at, yard **2.98**

40 In. Crepe de Chine Good weight Silk Crepe de Chines regularly 1.69 — 40 inches wide and in black, navy, brown, copenhagen, fallow, turquoise, etc — for Sewing Week only, yard ..... **1.29** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

36 In. Satin de Paris Satin de Paris—a rich, soft finished, highly lustrous silk that makes unusually smart and delightful dresses, 36 inches wide — navy blue and black. Yd. **2.29** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

40 In. Satin Charmeuse Very fine quality of this rich, soft Charmeuse—black, navy and brown—beautifully finished and very smart for blouses, dresses, etc. Sewing Week, yd... **1.98** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

Satins and Taffetas 36 inch Satins and Taffetas in black, navy, brown, tans, grays and wanted high shades — the best wearing qualities, we believe, to be had for the money—yard ..... **1.98** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

Low Prices on Favorite Spring Wool Dress Goods

40 In. Spring Woolens—including fine French Serges, all wool Poplins, Novelty Checks in black, navy, brown, tan and gray —featured at, yard ..... **1.69** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

54-In. Fine Poiret Twill—beautiful finish—navy, brown, tan or gray—for smart spring suits, dresses, etc.—priced very low at the yard only ..... **2.98** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

54 In. Fine French Serge a splendid weight French Serge for dresses, skirts, suits, etc.—in the wanted navy blue or brown—at, yard only ..... **1.98** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Spring Cottons and Wash Fabrics of Fascinating Weaves!

36 In. Black Sateen It's a good quality, fine mercerized finish Sateen, 36 inches wide —wonderful value at, yard, only— **35c**

GOLD'S—2nd Floor.

One Big Lot of New, 40 In. Voiles —delightful spring patterns and colorings, including the favorite new dotted effects—priced at yd. **59c**

40 In. New Tweed Effect Rating —beautiful effects in these new Ratines, good weight, in effective tweed patterns—priced at yd. only **98c** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

32 Inch Silk Stripe Spring Tissues —new tchecked and plaid patterns with rich silk stripe—all latest spring effects—yard only.. **69c**

40 In. New Cloth—the Ratine-Like fabric with a lustrous finish—in all solid shades—washes nicely—splendid mercerized finish—yard. **69c** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

400 Yards of Dainty Plisse Crepes —those fine, soft crepes for underwear, night robes, etc—dainty solid colors and new figured effects—yard **29c**

36 In. Imported Dress Linens—in gray, pink, green, copenhagen and orchid shades—a fine quality imported cloth—Sewing Week at yard ..... **89c** (And McCall Pattern FREE.)

32 Inch Ginghams —fine quality—in neat, small and outline checks—favorite colorings—while 20 pieces last, Sewing Week, at yard only..... **19c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Washable Satinette —fine quality, in all wanted shades, both plain and shadow-striped—special Sewing Week only, yd.— **69c**

GOLD'S—2nd Floor.

Twice as Many Clothes for Spring--at No Greater Outlay--With the Help of the McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS Given to You

Along the borders of this page are many examples of the savings possible to women who sew at home. With McCall PRINTED Patterns you can make your clothes easily and successfully. Never until now has there been a strictly accurate pattern on which All directions and instructions were PRINTED in plain type. ANYONE can successfully use McCall PRINTED Patterns—so simple a child can use them. They are given to you FREE during Sewing Week if materials for making the garments chosen are purchased at the same time. This offer does NOT apply to low-priced cotton goods.

FREE During Sewing Week!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sewing Week Specials in White Goods and Domestics

FESTIVAL LONG CLOTHS —36 inches wide —soft, nice quality, bleached— —very special at yard only **16c**

FRUIT-OF-LOOM LONG CLOTH — 36 inches wide—fine quality, soft and nice, yard **25c**

BRIDAL NAINSOOK—finished soft for the needle—36 inch—49c, 39c and **29c**

BRIDAL LONG CLOTH—36 inches wide—the better long cloth—yard, 49c, 39c and **29c**

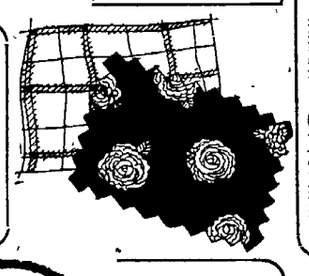
NAINSOOK—fine qualities—richly boxed—10 yards to box—ESPECIALLY PRICED Sewing Week.

36 IN. LINGERIE CHECKS—all the wanted shades including self checked heliotrope, honey dew, pink, blue, maple, white etc.— at, yard, 49c and **39c**

A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF DAINTY NEW WHITE GOODS—Organdies, Voiles, Duretta Cloths, Uniform Cloths, etc. In fact, every staple and popular weave in white goods is here—and at a price you'll find attractively low for Sewing Week.

LINEN FINISHED INDIAN HEAD—36 inches wide, full bleached — featured Sewing Week at the yd. only **33c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Save on Embroideries TRIMMINGS Laces, Etc.

NEW DRESS BRAIDS—in widths of ⅛ to 9 inches—for the new dresses and vestings, 10c to 2.50.

LAMP SHADE BRAIDS—⅛ to 2 inch—in old rose, blue, gold and silver—yd. 10c to 1.00.

NOVELTY LACES—4 to 9 inch widths—for dress ruffles, neckwear, hats—rich, colors and combinations, many with gold or silver effects, 45c to 3.95.

⅛ to 1 INCH VENICE LACES, 15c to 25c.

1 TO 3 INCH COTTON LACES, 10c to 25c.

4 TO 6 IN. FRINGES—old rose, black, brown, blue and gold—for lamp shades, etc., 50c to 75c.

CROCHET LACES—⅛ to 4 inch—5c to 35c.

12 IN. VESTEE ORGANDIES—embroidered in colors, many with colored yarns, 75c to 3.50.

PICOT EDGES—for lace dresses—all colors—5c to 25c.

NEW BEAD AND BRAID BUCKLES AND CLASPS, 50c to 4.95.

NEW BEADED BANDINGS—25c to 8.95.

NET AND GEORGETTE PLEATINGS—59c to 2.95.

ALL OVER EMBROIDERIES, 1.95 to 2.95.

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Spanish Laces

36 inches wide—delightful patterns in tan, navy, white, brown, and black. Yard..... **$1**

Bohemian and Gold and Silver Laces—for dresses and hats—yard wide—yd. 2.95 to 4.95.

36 In. Gold, Antique and Steel Metallic Cloths—for hats, dresses, lamp shades, etc.— yard **$1**

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Collar Tabbings

—of eyelet embroidery, or of ecru Venice laces intertwined with colored yarns — also organdie in yarn designs and ecru ruffle lace tabbings—

GOLD'S—First Floor.



Magnificent Evening Gown.
2 yards 40 in., Brocaded Silk 6.98
Findings 1.53
McCall Printed Pattern, 3566, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you this Sewing Week..8.51



New Long Chinese Blouse Frock.
3⅝ yds. 36 in. Satin 7.18
2 yds. Satin, contrasting color 2.00
⅞ yd. Silk for Camisole 88
Findings 1.25
McCall Printed Pattern, 3580, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 11.31

Fashionable Front Flounces on This Tailored Dress.
4½ yds, 54 in. fine Twill...14.46
Findings 1.50
McCall Printed Pattern, 3544, size 36 ..FREE
Cost to you this week 16.06

Bloomer Dress for School or Play.
2 yds. 36 inch Dotted Percale .66
Findings ..... .20
McCall Printed Pattern, 3566, size 8 ..... .25
Total cost to you 1.21



Buttoned All Down the Front.
3¼ yds. 54 in Wool Jersey..4.31
1¾ yds. Ruffling and Findings ...1.66
McCall Printed Pattern, 3543, size 16 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 5.87



A Simple School Dress.
3 1-2 yds. Cotton Crepe, 36 inch. 3.06
Findings ..... .67
McCall Printed Pattern 3567, size 12 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 3.73

Share in SEWING WEEK'S Important Notion Sale

Bringing You Important and Substantial Savings On the Little Things You Need Every Day!

Rubber Gloves Household Gloves of maroon rubber—all sizes, pair **29c**

Shopping Bags —rubberized, 3-in-1 Shopping Bags at, each only **39c**

COATS' MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON 69c Box of 12 Balls

SEWING SILKS —all shades and colors— 50 yard spools 2 for 13c **13c** | 100 yard spools (black) **12c**

Basting Cotton — 200 yard spools — best quality **6c**

Dorcas Darning Cotton — 30-yard spools — brown, white or gray— **2 for 5c**

Coats' Darning Cotton — all colors and sizes— **3 for 10c**

Coats' Mercerized Cotton — all sizes and colors— **3 for 15c**

Aunt Lydia's Linen Finished Thread — black or brown; 75-yard spools **8c**

Duplex Sanitary Napkins— box of 12 —at box **29c**

Kotex Sanitary Napkins — Sewing Week, at box only.. **45c**

Women's So-On Supporters — white or flesh—special at the pair **13c**

50c Sanitary this week at **37c**

Hickory Boy Pants —irregulars of 50c quality — offered at each **17c**

75c Elastic Girdles with supporters ... **59c**

Lingerie Braid with bodkin— 5-yard bolt **8c**

Dress Shields— Size 2—reg. 35c 29c Size 3—reg. 40c 33c Size 4—reg. 45c 37c

English Twill Tapes—15 yd. bolts 1-2 in. reg. 15c 12c 5-8 in. reg. 18c 15c

Lingerie Tape — 10 yard pieces—white or pink for **8c**

Lucille Lingerie Tape — 5 yd. pieces —white, pink or blue **8c**

Dr. Parkers' Waists and Garters for boys and girls —all sizes —each **36c**

Bias Tape — white, black, colors — all widths—6 yard bolts, **10c**

Fashionette Hair Nets — single or double mesh — cap shape—12 for.. **1.25**

15c Kid Curlers — bundle of 9 for **9c**

Reddy Electric Curlers—4 on card..... **8c**

West Electric Curlers— Card of 5, reg. 25c.. **19c**

Card of 2, reg. 10c.. **8c**

Marcelle Wavers— 10 on card for only **5c**

25c Curla Hair Curlers—for bobbed hair; pkg. of 6..... **19c**

Hair Brushes —a big lot of salesmen's samples—wood backs—all finishes— —values to 1.75 ..... **69c**

Pearl Button —ocean pearl—many smoked—novelty styles—unusual suts— 1 to 4 on card— card **5c**

Box Stationery —24 sheets and 24 envelopes in white, pink and buff at the box **17c**

Hot Water Bottles —2 quart, combination style, with 5 foot hose and attachments, guaranteed .. **89c**

GOLD'S—First Flor.

Snap Fasteners — Tulip or Worloe Dress Snaps — all sizes, black or white—12 on card; Sewing Week— **3 Cards 10c**

Hooks and Eyes— all sizes, black and white, card of 12 ..... **4c**

Nainsook Dress Linings — white or black — sizes 36 to 44—reg. 50c **37c**

Nainsook Dress Linings — all sizes in white — Sewing Week for only **32c**

Pearl Buttons—fisheye; 2-hole; card of 12, at only **8c**

Rubberized Household Aprons—reg. 1.00—cretonne pattern—at **69c**

Mercerized Rick Rack Braids—white and colors—at the yard only **3c**

One Big Sale Lot—Rick Rack, Edgerel Braids, Novelty Edgings, etc.—values to 15c—at the piece only **8c**

Edgerle Braids by the yard — black, blue or lavender edgings — Sewing Week at, the yard **2c**

NEEDLES, PINS, HOOKS, ETC.

Crowfey's Gold Eye Needles — Sewing Week at, paper of 25 at **8c**

Sewing Needles — all sizes; 10 needles to the paper — on sale at 3 PAPERS FOR **7c**

Boye Sewing Machine Needles—for all makes of machines — 4 needles to a tube, for **8c**

Banner Pins — 300 pins to paper—at 2 papers for **8c**

Barbour's Linen All sizes and colors. **19c**

Shirt Buttons —best quality — 7 on card—while they last, card **5c**

Coat Hangers —assorted styles — priced Sewing Week at, each **5c**

Reddy Pins—3 sizes 360 count to package— 360 count to package at **8c**

Dressmakers' Pins —big, quarter-pound boxes, reg. 29c; Sewing Week **23c**

10c Duplex Safety Pins — all sizes, white or black — card of 12 for **7c**

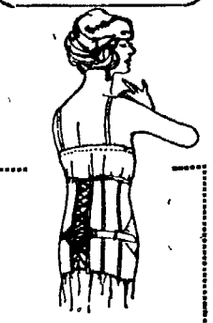
Regal Safety Pins —all sizes, white, three to dozen **10c**

Kohinoor Snap Fasteners—all sizes —black or white— on sale Sewing Week, at **22c**

3 Cards for

Mercerized Spool Cotton— spool **5c**

GOLD'S—1st Floor



CAMCO CORSET

Reducing and Supporting

A Self Adjusting Corset for Every Type of Figure

A scientifically designed Corset—a model to answer the needs of every type. Especially adapted to fuller figures. Simply adjusted with utmost ease.

Miss Bever

An Expert Corsetiere

From the east, will be here sewing week to demonstrate their merits and to give special fittings. The woman of stouter build is especially urged to consult Miss Bever.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

New Brassieres...

Nature's Rival, Boin Jolie and DeBevoise makes—long lined styles with elastic inserts, flapper styles, etc. Rich materials,

59c to 1.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

New Spring Draperies

At Special Sewing Week Prices!

ONE LOT OF 36 INCH NETS AND MARQUISETTES — in solid gold, rose, green and brown; also in novel figured effects—special, yard **25c**

36 TO 50 IN. NETS—fine Filets, Tuscans and Casements—special at, yard **98c**

54 INCH SUN AND TUB FAST DRAPERIES — in rich blues and old rose—materials which make effective and delightful drapes sure of long service—featured at, the yard..... **1.98**

GOLD'S—Second Floor

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Are urged to use our mail order service. We'll obtain what you want if it's to be had. Give this service a trial.

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL

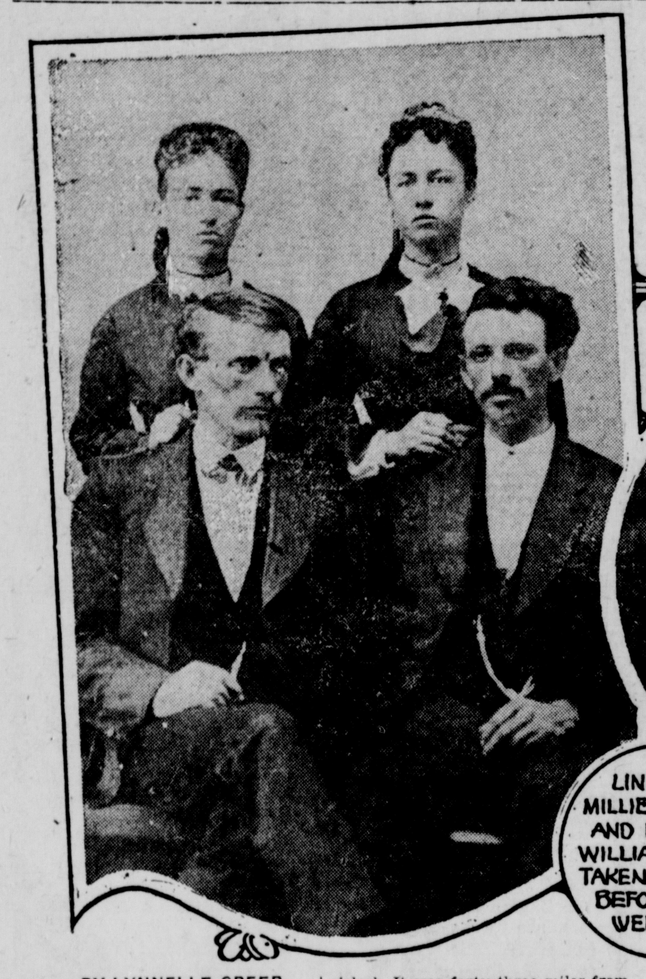
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924. — SIXTEEN PAGES

Brothers Marry Sisters—Two Families Live Side by Side for Half a Century.

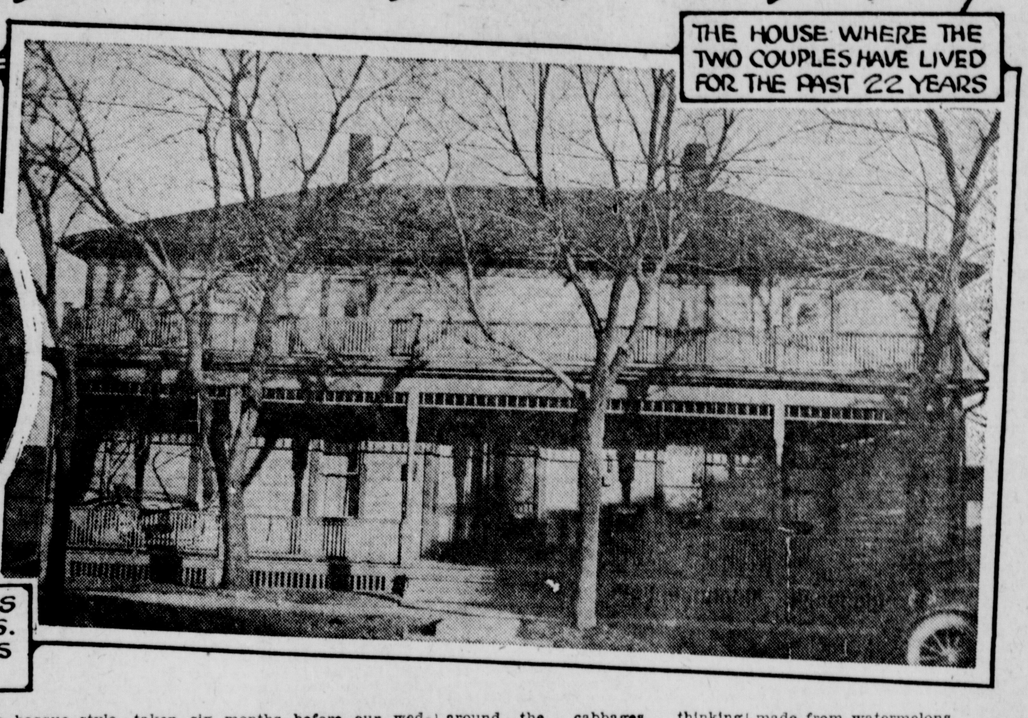


LINDA AND MILLIE WHEELER AND RAY AND WILLIAM CROSS TAKEN 6 MONTHS BEFORE THEIR WEDDING

ANDERSON PHOTO.



MR. AND MRS. RAY CROSS (LEFT) AND MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CROSS (RIGHT) AS THEY APPEAR TODAY.



THE HOUSE WHERE THE TWO COUPLES HAVE LIVED FOR THE PAST 22 YEARS

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Fifty years ago the first of March was a busy day at the Wheeler homestead in Seward county.

Two little brides, very young little brides were all dressed in lovely, pale blue frocks, waiting. The buckles on the little slippers were shining; every curl, caught at the nape of the neck and then allowed to hang down the back, was in its place. In fact everything was ready but the minister, and he had failed to make an appearance.

The two Wheeler girls, Linda and Millie, were going to marry Will and Ray Cross, two brothers from a neighboring homestead. The hour had been set for 2 o'clock, and as time went by without a sign of the minister, the young people became very excited and very much worried. But in spite of the troubles they were happy.

Rev. Finney, the minister, who lived on a homestead near Utica, left his home in ample time to get to the Wheelers before 2 o'clock, but he was having troubles of his own.

Minister Was Delayed.

He and his wife had started out in a spring wagon. The roads were very bad, as the winter had been a hard one, and for several weeks preceding the wedding day, there had been six feet of snow on the ground. The first warm days began to play havoc on the snow, with the result that that roads were almost like rivers, and the small creeks and the one or two rivers, threatened to overflow.

Rev. and Mrs. Finney reached one of the bridges and decided that it would not be safe to drive the wagon across. Consequently the horses were unhitched and the two of them rode horseback to the Wheelers.

So, a little after 3 o'clock, the wedding took place. There was no music, because no one in the community had an organ or a piano. The four of them just came into the living room and were married. Rev. Finney made a slight mistake, though, according to these little brides of long ago, and finished marrying one couple before he should have. But it didn't matter to them as long as they were married.

Following the wedding a big turkey dinner was served to the bridal couples and the guests, about thirty in all, and then Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cross and Mr. and Mrs. William Cross left the home of their parents for their new home some miles away. There they lived together for six years just as one family. At the end of that time the two families moved to Seward where they lived in the same house again for three years. In all of the fifty years of their married life, they have been separated but for a short time, and never once has there been a quarrel, not even over politics, although there were some decided differences in opinion now and then, so they say.

Live In Double House.

In 1891, the two families moved to Lincoln and lived next door to each other until a double house was available. At last they purchased a house at 832 South Twenty-first street where they have lived together for more than twenty-two years.

All the property has been owned jointly, always, and where one lived, the other lived. A happy fifty years they have had, these two families who are so closely united in the bonds of blood and friendship.

The Wheeler family came originally from Wisconsin, and the Cross family came from Illinois.

The two Wheeler girls were going back to Wisconsin for a visit not so long after the Cross boys arrived from Illinois. Millie had met Ray Cross once or twice but was not particularly interested. Linda did not meet Will until her return from Wisconsin.

She met him at a party given on another homestead. It was leap year, and at this party the girls arranged to have a leap year party some time is the near future, and Linda was told to ask Will Cross to this party. She was a little embarrassed, because she said, it was the first time she had met him, and she didn't like to ask him to a party so soon, but she did and her sister Millie took Ray Cross.

Met at Leap Year Party.

The night of the leap year party, the girls took their father's spring wagon and team of horses, and went after the boys. They danced until sunrise, or close to it, and then had to take the boys home again, as well as several other boys and girls whom they had brought the night before.

Father Wheeler had planned on driving to Lincoln the next day ,and wanted to start th etrip about 4 o'clock. It was forty-three miles from the homestead to Lincoln and it took a long time to make the trip by wagon, and when the girls drove into the yard, they found a very irate parent waiting for his team and wagon.

"Well, after that party," said Linda Wheeler Cross," I went with Will almost all of the time. That was in 1872, and in a year and a half we were married. '

About six months before the wedding, the four young folks came to Lincoln to take in the state fair. It was the first one held in Lincoln and was quite a memorable day. The young men bought the wedding rings that day at Trickey's. Mr. Trickey engraved one of them, but was so busy that he had time for just the one, so the second ring was taken to Mr. Hallett to have the initials engraved in it. The girls wore wedding rings on the first finger of the left hand in those days, and these two brides wore theirs on this finger for year. But now they are wearing them on the third finger.

Wedding Dresses of Years Ago.

The wedding dresses were bought at Fred Schmidt's store in Lincoln. The material was pale blue in color, but neither Mrs. Will Cross nor Mrs. Ray Cross can remember the name of it. They say it was woolen on one side, and some sort of silky stuff on the other. The dresses were made after the fashion of the day. The bodice was made basque style, and the skirt had an apron overskirt in front and back. There was a long train, too, that kept the little brides busy practicing walking in them for some time.

"I don't want anyone to think that that old tin-type is our wedding picture," said Mrs. Ray Cross. "Our wedding dresses were much prettier than those we had the picture taken in. That picture was taken the day we went to the Fair, at Young and Chase, located beteen Tenth and Eleventh street on O and it was taken six months before our wedding."

It was pretty hard sledding for the young people after they were married. They didn't call it "high cost of living" in those days. It was just plain "hard times.'

The first year the grasshoppers came tand took all of the crops. The boys had planted a garden close to the house, and among other things in it were cabbages. There were only two or three of them left, and the girls wanted to save them so they took some aprons and tied around the cabbages, thinking this would save them from the grasshoppers. But those inconsiderate little pests ate aprons and all, so there as nothing left.

Hard Times Not "High Costs.'

That year the menus consisted of rice, dried fruits, milk and as many other things as the Cross families could get. There was no canned goods of any kind, and these young married people were about the only ones in the community to have real butter. The other folks used butter made from pumpkins, and molasses made from watermelons.

Meat was scarce too, in those days, and great was the joy when Linda and Millie Cross, while cleaning out the oats bin, found a ham; one that they didn't know they had. A number of hams had been cured and then stored away in the oats the previous spring and it was thought that they had all been used.

But good crops came again by and by, and the Cross families came into their own. They finally left the five room house where they began housekeeping and moved into the big house on the Grandftaher Cross farm, so they could take care of the grandfather.

"Our children, I believe, thought just as much of one of us as they did the other," said Mrs. Ray Cross. "I never bothered to tell my sister to make one of her children stop doing anything, I just picked him up and spanked him myself, and she did the same. There never were hard feelings over anything, and we always enjoyed being together."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross have four daughters, Mrs. Emma Barnell, who is a resident of Lincoln; Miss Mary Cross, who is still at home; Mrs. T. L. Anthony, Plattsmouth; Mrs. R. G. Beard of Medford, Ore. There are three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cross have two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Seeley, Lincoln; and Miss Helen Cross, still at home. Three sons died in childhood, two of them within thirty-six hours with diphtheria.

Witr the death of the last little son the final Cross had been laid to rest. The name of Cross, as far as this family is concerned, will be extinct. There will be no sons to carry on the name.

It will also be the last of the direct line of Wheelers, for Linda and Millie Wheeler, were two of eight children, all girls.

"And," say these little ladies, proudly, "there wasn't an old maid among us. Every girl married, one right after the other according to age."

And the most remarkable things about it all, is that all of the eight sisters are living, the eldest is eighty-eight, and at the present time is not well, but prior to the past year she has enjoyed very good health. Four of the sisters are widows now, but the other four have their husbands and families.

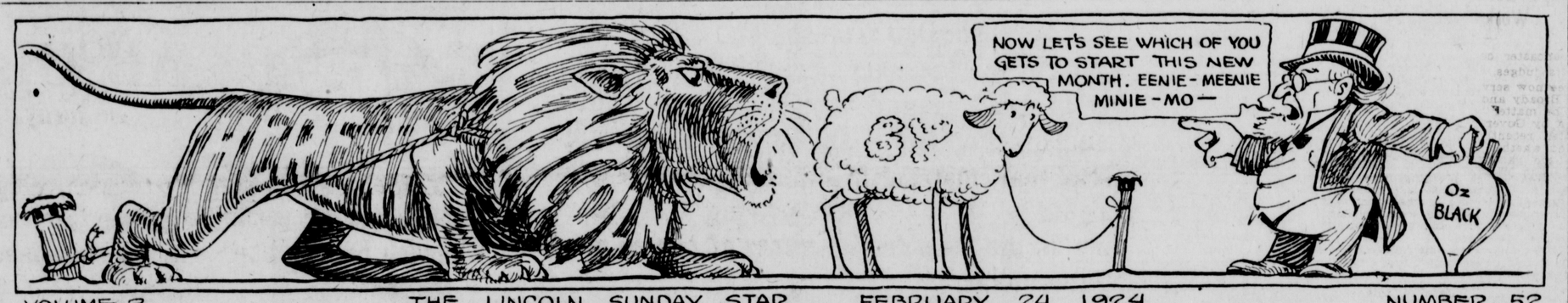
Some of the girls are in the extreme west, some are in Florida, and two of them, besides Mrs. Ray Cross and Mrs. Will Cross, are in Nebraska, the eldest one, living in Omaha, and another sister in Beaver Crossing.

It is seldom that the sisters are together, all of them. It seems as though when three or four are able to come, the others can not. However, a few years ago, four of them visited at the home of the Cross' families. That was when the eldest sister was able to be about, and she was there, also.

"She always combed her hair so plain," said Mrs. Will Cross, "always parted in the middle and combed it straight back. One day we wanted to fix her up a little and curled her hair. She let us do it that day, but when we wanted to do it again she told us that she thought if God wanted her hair curled he would have curled it himself, and so there would be no more curls for her."

Just the sister in Beaver Crossing will be present at the fiftieth wedding anniversary dinner which will be held Saturday, March 1, at the home of the two families. There will be a number of friends present, and the children of the two couples.

"It doesn't seem fifty years," say both of the little brides. "We've had so much fun, all of us together, and the trouble we have had have been shared by both, so that the burdens were lessened a little that way."



VOLUME 3 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR — FEBRUARY 24, 1924 — NUMBER 52















University Notes

State dental examinations for seniors in the college of dentistry who wished to apply for dental licenses were given last week. The examining board, composed of Dr. Fred Griess of Sutton, president, Dr. M. O. Fraser of Lnicoln, and Dr. G. M. Bochler of Omaha, gave practical examinations the first three days and theoretical or written tests Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ruth McDill '23, graduate assistant in the department of geography, has been invited to give work in the summer session of the Illinois Normal university at Normal, Ill. She will give courses in methods in geography and in principles of human geography.

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THE SPIRITUAL SIDE OF POLITICS

It is an intimate picture of the circumstances surrounding Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which Mrs. J. A. Koser, of Nebraska City, gives. Mrs. Koser is one of the few Nebraskans, who heard America's great leader in the war of the rebellion dedicate the Gettysburg battlefield to the memory of those, who gave up their lives for the union.

Although a comparatively young girl, and although nearly sixty-one years have passed since Lincoln's historic address, the memory of the occasion comes with startling clearness.

There was the spare, gaunt figure of Lincoln, accentuating the sadness reflected in his eyes and his face. There was the distinguished company, including notables from every section of the country—congressmen, governors, and men prominent in every walk of life, and swelling the assembled host was the simple country folk from miles around. There was Lincoln's cabinet—his associates nervous and apprehensive because they knew their chief had not had an opportunity to prepare an address, and had hastily scribbled a few sentences as the train carried him to Gettysburg. There was Edward Everett, the orator of the day, whose silvery eloquence has stirred thousands of hearts.

A silence fell upon the audience when Lincoln concluded his few brief remarks, Mrs. Koser tells us. It was sometime before the prolonged applause, which followed, broke forth. To disturb the thoughts, which had been wafted by Lincoln's simple eloquence toward the skies, seemed a sacrilege. The hush which fell upon that assemblage was the natural tribute when a great, good man bares his soul.

* * *

Every period has seemingly produced a leader whose spiritual strength sustains a people in their hour of trial.

In the troubled days of the colonies, a galaxy of brilliant, deeply reverent statesmen rose to eminence to give to the world the greatest exposition of, human rights in mankind's troubled existence.

Lincoln supplied the spirtual need in political leadership when the nation was divided against itself, and then Roosevelt, with vigor, clearness of vision, and lofty idealism, performed his heroic labors for a free people.

Shortly world events so shaped themselves that the peoples of many nations were soon to receive their most terrible baptism in warfare. There was need for a leader, who could put into words the hunger that was in men's hearts, and so, true to history, such a leader arose. The fine, clean idealism of Woodrow Wilson carried the world through its most deadly peril, although for the time being, the ultimate result has been obscured.

Why did Lincoln's 269 words become an imperishable part of America's history? Why did a vast assemblage remain mute under the spell of his magnetism for a very considerable period of time?

Why do men even to this day hold sacred those stirring utterances which were crystallized in the American constitution?

Why did Roosevelt fire the imagination and fancy of men until they gladly renounced the strong ties of political tradition to follow him along the new trail which he blazed?

Why did the peoples of many nations sound the name of Woodrow Wilson in thankfulness, gratitude and adoration?

The answer is simple. All of these leaders recognized the spiritual side of politics. All of them believed in the inherent goodness of people, and believing in that, they could not meet official responsibility without exemplifying the highest ideals of humanity. They could not follow the middle course. They sought the higher levels. By word and by deeds they shaped a nation's thought to a higher, nobler conception of individual responsibility to society.

When the final chapter in the Teapot Dome expose has been written, that will be its history. Shocking as the revelations have been, another day is dawning and the sunrise brings promise of a reawakened national conscience and an improved body politic.

THE RIGHT KIND OF GOVERNMENT AID.

Does the government of the United States owe every one of its citizens a living?

Or, is its full duty performed when it has done what is necessary to assure that each one of us is given a fair chance to earn his own living?

These questions are suggested by the speech which a prominent railroad official made in Lincoln the other day at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, taking the view that prices of things which are now at a high level should not be reduced in order to put agriculture on an equality with other industries, but that agriculture should be helped up to the same plane, presumably by raising the prices of corn, wheat, potatoes, hogs and cattle.

This would be a very desirable solution of existing economic difficulties if they could be adjusted on any such basis. But unfortunately, as the farmers have been finding out, there seems to be no practicable way whereby prices of what they produce can be held up on an artificial footing in competition with the outside world. Since America produces a large surplus of agricultural products, the excess must be sold at whatever prices it will bring in the markets of Europe and elsewhere. And, of course, the prices there have a very marked influence on those at home.

It is altogether different with clothing, shoes, dry goods, sugar, machinery, coal, railroad transportation and other things which the farmer must buy in a restricted market. Prices of these things can be and are maintained above their natural level by means of the tariff, by the orders of a government tribunal or by trade agreements sanctioned by the government, which compel the farmer to pay the established prices or go without. The tariff shuts out competition of goods which would otherwise come here and be sold in competition with those of the favored manufacturers. The same manufacturers ship their surplus products abroad and sell them for less than American consumers pay.

The people engaged in agriculture thus find themselves hemmed in on one side by a circle of high costs on what they must buy in order to live and carry on their occupation, while on the other side they must sell in an open world market where competition with Canada, Australia, Argentina, South Africa, Russia and other large regions prevails.

How are they to get relief? It is manifestly impossible to bring up the prices of farm products by artificial means to a point where the crop grower and live stock feeder can pay the high railroad rates and the tariff-swollen prices for manufactured necessities, and still retain a fair share of what he produces. There is no way to recoup him for the excessive cost of getting his goods to market, nor for the inflated prices he has to pay for coal, fixed by agreement between the mine owners and the mine workers.

The only way, therefore, in which the government can come effectively to the aid of agriculture is to remove the artificial props which it has erected to help manufacturers, the transportation companies, and the coal producing interests keep their prices up. If this were done, it would establish a parity between agriculture and other occupations and give the farmer a fair chance in the game.

Instead of legislating to bolster up first one and then another kind of business, the United States government should cease its paternalism and discontinue playing the role of wet nurse to particular interests. Neither indirect tariff subsidies nor direct ship subsidies have any proper place in a country where all citizens are supposed to be equal before the law. Nor has the government any moral right to impose rates for transportation service that oppress any branch of industry.

THE WAY OF A BOY.

Three young men, whose homes are in Chicago, are being held at the Lincoln city jail. Police officials say the trio confessed to the robbery of three Lincoln homes, and a holdup, all in one evening's entertainment. Not that the reader is to gain the impression that their alleged crimes were mere devilment, or pulled for the sake of providing excitement. The boys, so the police say, wanted to replenish their purses, and chose the easiest way of doing it, instead of seeking honest employment.

Similar reports have been coming to light from every section of the country with too alarming frequency for the comfort of the fathers. They have been putting a wrinkle in dad's brow.

There is nothing in the story to indicate these young men were different from hundreds of others, who have lacked proper restraining influences at home, and who have failed to properly direct their activities. They were just ordinary boys, without a definiteness of purpose, and apparently content to avoid as much honest toil as possible. There was nothing of the hardened criminal in their hearts.

If their purported confession to the police is true, all three boys may expect to serve a term in the reformatory, or the state penitentiary. Their lives have been ruined. With all due respect to the idealists, who see in every institution of that kind and escaped without marks of law-abiding citizens. They very rarely ever come back except in story books. When the bars close behind him, their clanging sounds the death knell of his own self respect and the respect

There is real tragedy in the story of the arrest and conviction of those three Chicago boys. It is the tragedy which is becoming all too common these days, with boys snatching the philosophy that there is easy money in a life of crime. They seldom awaken to the truth until it is too late.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST BUDGET.

Announcement is made today of the plans for the second annual campaign of the Lincoln Community Chest, which will undertake to raise all of the necessary funds for the support of the different social welfare agencies, which have received its approval.

The sum, which is to be raised this year, is $125,000 —an increase apparently of $20,000 over a year ago. Those in charge of the Chest campaign explain, however, that there had been no actual increase in the appropriations for the different organizations. Some of the agencies which were brought under the direction of the Community Chest a year ago had previously raised sufficient funds to carry on their work for the first six months of last year. It was only necessary to make provision for them for a half of the year's activities. The estimates this year are for the entire twelve months.

Without exception, the Community Chest idea has worked very satisfactorily in Lincoln. It has relieved the public and business establishments of frequent solicitations for this cause and that, and has greatly systematized the charitable and social welfare activities of the different agencies of this city.

The one objection to the Community Chest rests in the very strong temptation to constantly increase the estimates for the budget, resulting of course, in an increased budget. Those who are in charge of the Community Chest, however, have given their pledge that this will not occur. So long as they make good on that pledge there should be no difficulty in putting the campaign over. If they permit it to drift into a scheme to increase the funds for each of these different agencies each year, they will sign its death warrant.

WORKING THE PRISONERS.

Hereafter offenders convicted in Adams county of misdemeanors will, instead of being sentenced to the county jail, be sentenced to the county work house. The building in which they will be locked up is the same one that has heretofore been known as the jail, but the commissioners have adopted a resolution designating it a workhouse and those so sentenced will be required to work on the roads or at such other tasks as may be designated by the members of the board.

For the work thus performed the prisoners will be allowed pay. If they have dependents the pay will go to the latter, but if they have not it will be paid to the prisoners upon their discharge. The law under which this action is taken was passed by the legislature of 1917, but so far as known no other county has up to this time elected to act under it by designating the jail a workhouse.

It is to be hoped that other counties will follow the example of Adams county and put their misdemeanor men to work. In Lancaster county it has been no uncommon thing to have men serving time in jail, while the county was furnishing the family food and fuel and in some cases paying rent. Making a workhouse of the jail and requiring the prisoners to earn their keep and support their families while expiating their offenses, would solve one of the most vexatious problems with which judges and the commissioners have to deal.

It sometimes happens that judges hesitate to send men to jail because they realize that their families would be left without means of support, but with the provisions of the law of 1917 in force this cause for hesitancy is removed. Furthermore, idleness is the most prolific breeder of crime. Men cooped up together in the bullpen of a jail, hardened criminals and first offenders, are prone to conspire together and cook up plans for future depredations, whereas, if they were kept busy there would be no time for anything of this kind.

The workhouse plan appears to be a good one, promising benefits for all concerned; for the public and for the prisoners and their families. It should be adopted in every county in the state.

The least that can be said of Jimmy Cox is that he's a good waiter. He delayed announcement of his willingness to again be a candidate until after his most formidable rival in the 1920 convention had been put out of the way.

With Christmas, New Year's and Valentine day safely out of the way, Dad may now get ready for the income tax collector.

If a man had a dozen eyes, he might keep track of the charges and counter-charges now flying about Washington.

They have discovered eggs reputed to be 35,000,000 years old. Even at that they probably haven't anything on Teapot Dome.

There's not a dry spot in Nebraska.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Personal Experiments With the Black Bass

Researches Among the Haunts and Habits of a Crafty Creature



"I adjured him to the utmost calmness."

It was my good fortune to spend a large part of the last summer in fishing for bass. Before the next one is upon us, the time is appropriate for a scientific summarizing of the results achieved and the information gained.

My experiments are entitled to all the greater weight in as much as a large part of them were conducted in the immediate presence of so well known a man as Mr. John Counsell of Hamilton, Ontario, who acted as my assistant. Mr. Counsell very kindly permits me to say that all statements, measurements, and estimates of weight contained in the following discussion are personally vouched for by him. He has even offered to lend his oath, or any number of of his oaths, to the accuracy of my statements. But it has been thought wiser not to use Mr. Counsell's oath in print.

I take this opportunity in turn to express my high appreciation of the hardihood, the endurance and the quiet courage manifested by my assistant throughout our experiments if Mr. Counsell was ever afraid of a bass I never knew it. I have seen him immersed in mud on the banks of the river where we fished. I have observed him submerged under rapids; I have seen Mr. Counsell fall from the top of rocks into water so deep and remain under so long that I was just cranking up our car to go home, and yet I never knew him to hesitate for a moment to attack a black bass at sight and kill it.

Biting Habits of the Bass.

I can guarantee to anybody who is hesitating whether or not to invite Mr. Counsell to go fishing, that he is a man who can safely be taken anywhere where the bass are, and is an adornment to any party of sportsmen.

I turn therefore with added confidence to the tabulated results drawn by myself and Mr. Counsell from our experiments.

In the first place, we are able to throw much light on the vexed question as to the circumstances under which the bass bite. There has been a persistent belief that during the glare of the middle part of the day the bass do not bite. This belief is correct. They do not. It is also true that in the sunnier part of the morning itself the black bass do not, or does not, bite. Nor do they, or rather does it, bite during the more drowsy part of the afternoon.

Let the angler, therefore, on a day when the sun is bright in a cloudless sky, lay aside his rod from eight in the morning till six in the afternoon. On such a day as this fish do not bite. The experienced angler knows this. He selects a suitable tree, lies down beneath it and waits. Nor do the bass, oddly enough, bite, on a cloudy day. The bass dislike clouds. Very often the appearance of a single cloud on the horizon is a sign for the experienced angler to retire to a quiet spot upon the bank and wait till the cloud goes by. It has been said that the bass bite well in the rain. This is an error. They don't.

The Witching Hour.

Another popular error, that ought, in the interest of the young angler to be dispelled is that the bass bite in the evening; that is not so. The bass loves the day, and at the first sign of darkness it sinks to the bottom of the water from which it obstinately refuses to move.

I am well aware that the young angler might find himself seriously discouraged at what has just been said. "What then!" he might ask, "do the bass never bite at all! Is it never possible to get a bite from them?" To this I answer very positively both that they do and it is.

The results, in fine, of the experiments carried on by Mr. Counsell and myself led us to the conclusion that the bass bites at midnight. We offer this only as a preliminary hypothesis, for which perhaps a more ample verification will be found in the ensuing season. We ourselves have never fished till midnight. And we observed that even the most persistent angler, as the darkness gathers around him, becomes discouraged, and at some time before midnight, quits

Here he is in error. Our advice to the angler in all such cases is to keep on until midnight. The black bass which is chary of biting in the glare of the day and which dislikes the cool of the evening, must, we argue, be just in the mood needed at midnight.

Circumstances Most Propitious.

Nor let the young angler run away with the idea that the black bass never bites in the daytime. If he (the young angler) does this he must be hauled in again on the reel of actual experience. They do and they have. I recall in particular one case in point in the experiments of Mr. Counsell and myself.

At the time of which I speak we were fishing from a rocky ledge at the edge of the river that was the scene of our operations. The circumstances were most propitious. The hour was just before midnight, so that there was still an agreeable scense of chilliness of the air. It was raining heavily as we took our places on the rock. Much of this rain, though not all of it, had gone down our shirts. There had been a certain amount of lightning, two cracks of which had hit Mr. Counsell in the neck. In short, the surroundings were all that the most ardent fisherman could desire.

For a moment the rain cleared, a first beam of sunlight appeared through the woods on the bank, and at that very moment Mr. Counsell called to me that he had a bite. I immediately dropped my rod into the river, and urged Mr. Counsell to avoid all excitement; to keep as calm as possible, and to maintain his hold upon his line.

Mutual Exhortation.

Mr. Counsell in turn exhorted me to be cool, and assured me of his absolute readiness should the fish bite again to take whatever action the circumstances might seem to us to warrant. I asked him in the meantime whether he was prepared to give me an idea of the dimensions of the fish which had bitten him. He assured me that he could, and to my great delight informed me that the fish was at least three feet long.

The reader may imagine, then, with what suppressed excitement Mr. Counsell and I waited for this monster to return and bite again. Nor had we long to wait. Not more than two or three minutes had elapsed when I suddenly saw my assailant's line in violent commotion, Mr. Counsell exerting his whole strength in a magnificent combat with the fish. I called to Mr. Counsell to be cautious and adjured him to the utmost calmness, running up and down on the bank and waving my arms to emphasize what I said.

But there was no need for such an exhortation. Mr. Counsell had settled down to one of those steady fights with the black bass which are the proudest moments in the angler's life. The line was now drawn absolutely taut and motionless. Mr. Counsell was exerting his full strength at one end and the fish, apparently lying at a point of vantage at the very bottom of the river, was exerting its full strength at the other.

Familiar Trick of the Bass.

But here intervened one of those disappointments which the angler must learn to bear as best he may. The bass is nothing if not cunning. And an older, large fish of this extraordinary size and mass of this one in question shows often an almost incredible strategy in escaping from the hook. After a few minutes of hard strain my assistant suddenly became aware that the fish had left his hook, and at the very moment of escaping had contrived to fasten the hook deep into a log at the bottom of the river.

Investigation with a pike pole showed this to be the case. This trick on the part of the bass is, of course, familiar to all experienced anglers. It was fortunate in this case that Mr. Counsell had contrived to get such an accurate estimate of the size of the fish before it escaped.

The young angler may well ask how it is that we are able to know the size of a fish as soon as it bites, without even the slightest glimpse of it. To this I can merely answer that we do know. It is, I suppose, an instinct. The young angler will get it himself if he goes on fishing long enough.

Nor need it be supposed that there is anything unusual or out of the way in the means of escape adopted by the particular bass in question. Indeed, I have on various occasions known the bass not merely to contrive to pass the hook into a log, but even, after it has been firmly hooked to substitute a smaller fish than itself.

Supreme Guide.

I recall in particular one occasion when Mr. Counsell called to me that we had a fish. I ran to his side at once, encouraging and exhorting him as I did so. In this instance the fish came towards the top of the water with a rush; we were both able to distinguish it clearly as it moved below the surface. It was a magnificent black bass measuring seventeen inches from its face to its tail, and weighing four and a half pounds. The gleam of its scales as it shot through the foaming water is a sight that I shall not readily forget.

The fish dived low. Meantime, Mr. Counsell had braced himself so as to exert his full strength and I placed myself behind him with my arms around his body to prevent the fish from dragging him into the stream. By this strategy the fish was thrown clear up on the rock, where Mr. Counsell attacked it at once and beat the breath out of with a boat hook.

But judge of our surprise when we found that the fish landed was not the fish originally caught on the hook. The bass had contrived in its downward plunge to free itself from the hook and to replace itself by a yellow perch six inches long.

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One Hundred Per Cent Profit

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"What is really meant by 100 per cent? Is it possible to have a greater percentage than 100 per cent? If a merchant buys an article for 1 cent and sells it for $1, what percentage of profit does he make? In the event that he buys it for nothing and sells for a dollar is it possible at all to figure out the percentage of profit?

T. W. J. AND A. V."

One hundred per cent means 100-100, i. e., 100 per 100. Five per cent means 5-100, or 5 per 100. If 10 units of work are put into an engine and 25 units are derived from its operation then its efficiency is 25 per cent, or 25-100. The meaning of "per cent" is per hundred, the word cent being an abbreviated form of the Latin centum (hundred).

In the commercial use of the term percentage, and in reckoning interest, the idea of profit, or gain, has to be introduced. If a merchant purchased an article for 100 cents and sold it for 100 cents he would be getting cent per cent, but there would be no profit, and a continuation of business on that plan would put him into bankruptcy and despair. Men must eat and drink, they must be clothed and sheltered, they must pay wages and bills, and also they must be more or less merry, or ale. Consequently in human relations percentage has to be treated on a different basis from that which serves for dealing with mere machines, or the grades of a roadbed.

The percentage that the merchant or investor is interested in does not begin to count until after the point is reached where every unit of outgo is balanced by a similar unit of income. For that is the point where profit begins to come in, if profit there is to be. When the article that cost 100 cents is sold for 125 cents, there arises a profit percentage of 25-100, or 25 per cent. If the selling price is increased to 200 cents, the profit percentage rises to 100-100, i. e., 100 per cent, meaning that the seller has received 100 units of profit in addition to the 100 units of simple return that cover the cost.

Thus 100 per cent profit implies that for every cent originally paid out by the seller, he has taken in two cents. In other words, he has "doubled his money." But he has not gained 200 cents, but only 100 cents, and out of that he must pay many expenses, so that only a fraction of his 100 per cent gain will go toward making him a billionaire.

You seem to be puzzled over what happens if the selling price goes higher still; that is, becomes more than double the cost. Suppose the article that cost 100 cents is sold (if anybody can be persuaded to pay the price) for 1,000 cents; then what is the percentage? The selling price is 1,000-100, or ten hundred per cent, while the profit is nine hundred per cent.

I see no reason why we should not thus speak of percentages exceeding a hundred. The basis in every case is the centum (100). It is with that that the comparison is made. One hundred per cent is one hundred to one hundred; two hundred per cent is two hundred to one hundred, and so on. When the commercial principle of profit is introduced we have only to deduct one hundred from the percentage to cover the original cost.

When you get back exactly what an article cost you you receive a hundred per hundred. If you get back three times what the article cost, you receive three hundred per hundred, and gain two hundred per hundred.

But outside of commercial and financial transactions percentage does not go above one hundred. Nature seldom returns even cent per cent—except to herself. She is protected by the law that forbids us to get more energy out of a machine than we put into it.

Profit is a human conception. Nature knows nothing of it and will pay none. Gold cannot be more than 100 per cent pure. The gods might perhaps take interest if they could get it, but they can't. An example of a percentage limited to 100 is found in the application of the principle of slope. A road that had 100 per cent steepness, or slope, would be vertical, and there could be no increase of the percentage. So the sine of an angle may increase to 100 per cent of the radius, but can go no higher.

Nebraska Press

Why We Say "Hello."

(Fremont Tribune)

The familiar American salutation, "Hello," which entomologists say, really means "Oh, go chase a wolf!" is being discontinued in reply to the telephone bell, according to the Nebraska committee on public utility information.

The approved custom is for the recipient of the call to merely announce his or her name, or firm, and listen to the caller. This is deemed more courteous, direct, and time saving than "Hello" which demands inquiry identification, etc.

It is said that when Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, he used "Ahoy" when calling his assistants on tests. The Telephone Engineer attributes the derivation of the world "Hello" to the cry "A loup" (to the wolf) used by French and French-speaking Norman-English hunters, when they sighted a wolf.

The French pronounced it "A loo." The English used the aspirate "h" and made it "Ha loo." The cry has been used by hunters up to date when a fox is sighted, and by Americans, generally, as a personal salutation.

So we get "Hello," which really means, "Oh, go chase the wolf." Which, it must be admitted, is scarcely a polite form of salutation either over the telephone wire or on the street.

Popular Vacation.

(Madison Star-Mail.)

An outing or vacation in the penitentiary seems to be very popular in these days. Following his neighbor, the sheriff, a banker in Plattsmouth, has received a sentence of one to three years. The public officials at North Platte seem to be going in a body. Down cast the head of the Anti-Saloon league has just been sentenced to the penitentiary for swiping the collections paid in by the supporters of the Volstead act to keep our country clean. The head man considered his own needs to be greater than the necessity of putting the "bright places" out of working. By reports from Washington it would look as though a fence should be made around the whole city and make it a prison compound to save moving so many candidates to a place of detention. Possibly those who have habitually made their home within prison walls might do good missionary work sending missionaries from among their numbers to reform the world. The parable of the rich man in torment might apply and no one take warning even if one came from prison to warn them.

People's Forum

Disarmament at Home.

MASON CITY, Neb., Feb. 22.—To the Editor of the Star: There has been a lot said about disarmament and now I want to have my say. I think at home is the place to begin.

Just think if we could have whisky on every corner, how many drunkards there would be, but we have stopped that. Just think how many lives are taken every year with shot guns.

Let us stop this part as soon as we can stop the manufacturing and the sale of all shot guns. While we are waiting for this let us make laws to fine every person that carried a shot gun, $100 for the first offense. Also, prohibit any dealer from selling a shot gun to any one except an officer by fining $100 for every such sale.

J. N. GREENLEE.

The Crop Diversification Chimera.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: A few years ago intensive farming was the one best bet for the farmer—if we accepted as true the theories of bankers and lawyers who were intent upon teaching the farmer how to prosper.

Notwithstanding the "line upon line and precept upon precept" of this intensive farming propaganda, it made no progress—because, in the last analysis, intensive farming means a great deal of hand work. There may come a time in the future, when pressure of population becomes great enough, that we shall go back to hand work; but it is folly to talk that now.

And so for several years past we have heard little of intensive farming. But recently the farmer's tutors have been lecturing him on "diversified crops" as the only true road to salvation. This was the burden of the discussion at the regional conference of tenth district bankers at Kansas City the other day.

Now, theoretically, diversified farming is all that its advocates claim for it; but it lacks practicality. This is an age of machinery and machine work on the farm. To a great extent each different crop requires its special machines. And to be equipped for dairying, potato growing, wheat growing, corn growing, not to mention the cultivation of navy beans, sugar beets, alfalfa, honey, fruit, and the like, means an investment in machines far in excess of the average farmer's ability.

Nevertheless, diversification must come about in some form eventually. Suppose all the land owners in a township were to form a corporation, buy up all the land, and organize to operate it scientifically. All the stockholders (if farmers) would be hired by the corporation and work for it. A committee would decide on the crop for each piece of land, and diversification could be carried out without entailing an excessive investment in machines.

This is probably a long way in the future, if it ever comes to pass, but in present circumstances diversification of crops is just as much of a chimera as intensive farming. Both sound well, but are impracticable.

CHARLES Q. DeFRANCE.

Facts Concerning the Schools.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: The policy of Supt. M. C. Lefler and the members of the board of education to get before the people of the city accurate information concerning the growth and cost of the schools and their present day needs—as well as information about the many phases of educational work accomplished or contemplated—seems to me most timely. Our schools are Lincoln's best asset. If they are not receiving the support they should have, perhaps, it is largely because the voting public has not thoroughly understood the needs. The parent-teacher organizations believe in constructive cooperation between the homes and the schools for the welfare of Lincoln's children. Such cooperation must be based on better understanding of school problems and school needs.

Mutual understanding between school patrons and the school management as well as between patron and teacher seems to me necessary in order that the schools may give the largest measure of service and in return receive the support necessary to carry on their work most efficiently. The "Know Your School" campaign launched by the Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations in cooperation with the board of education during American Education week in November has, I believe, brought results, in the form of keener interest in many phases of school work, especially among members of the Parent-Teachers organizations. The board's present plan of placing detailed information concerning school questions before the voters in general and giving them a careful analysis of the financial problem, which is really the big problem, I commend very highly.

I am glad to assure Superintendent Lefler of the hearty cooperation of the Parent-Teacher association in carrying out his plans for a "Safety education" campaign. Such a movement should have the hearty support of individual parents as well as of organizations. If it is to be effective much instruction and encouragement and vigilance in safety precautions should come from the parents in the home.

MRS. J. H. FRANDSEN,
President Lincoln Council, Parent-Teacher Association.

The Soldier Bonus.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 20.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: With respect to the long-coming federal bonus for the ex-service man. I would like to say that this is a question that should not have to be dated at this time.

It should have been arranged soon after the war was over—what the soldiers were to get. It would have been done had politics been omitted. This soldier question has long become a sore spot on the conscience of this nation, especially owing to the fact that while we cheered them into the war and on their return, we neglected them when they won it.

What they had to endure we can only imagine. Lloyd George described it when, after a visit to the western front, he said, "I stood at the door of hell. I saw many enter, and few return."

Long night marches through mud and water. Going through hell next day. Standing in vermin-infested, water-soaked trenches, while at home the no less sacrificing mothers scanned the papers for news of their boys.

It is a well-known fact that during the war the stay-at-homes, especially those in government employ, were receiving unheard of high wages and shorter hours. Take the ammunition plants, for instance, where men were reputed to average nine dollars a day, working eight hours. At the same time, our forces were going through that seething hell in the Argonne forest on a salary of $30 a month, on the job twenty-four hours daily, at an average pay therefore of four cents an hour. Between these and the stay-at-homes there is no parallel in point of sacrifice and remuneration.

During the war money was deducted from the soldiers' meagre salaries to pay for Liberty bonds, war risk insurance, and $15 a month for dependent relatives, to which the government added a like amount for the same purpose. Thus, it will be seen, that while fighting this nation's battles, they helped finance the war.

The writer cannot see how our government can any longer consistently withhold the bonus from the veterans when as a matter of fact soon as the armistice was signed, it paid millions of dollars for uncompleted government contracts to the railroads, to an army of swivel-chair holders at home, while not a voice was raised in protest by the United States Chamber of Commerce or from any of the many selfish interests that are now so bitterly opposed to giving the soldier a square deal.

In my opinion, the Mellon tax bill if passed will not leave enough money for a bonus. Better put a heavier tax on the profiteers, who fleeced this government and people out of many billions of dollars and became independently rich, while the best blood of this nation flowed freely on the battlefields of Europe.

My only reason for a bonus is that they are entitled to it. The boys went away back in 1917 and 1918 and we made all sorts of promises to them. Remember what we said to them when we handed them wristwatches on the eve of departure for camp? Many have forgotten. Were we making empty promises to the boys, many of whom are asleep in Flanders Fields. Are we going to betray those brave boys sleeping over there?

Another thing: The boys who donned the khaki got the sum of $30 a month. The boys who got out of it on account of overlapping ears, or what not went into the munitions plants and earned large sums. Why did they not work for $30 a month?

When the boys came home, they had a different time in obtaining work. Some never got their jobs back, although they were promised their positions when they went away. The boys did not work for a time. They lost time and money becoming acclimated to normal civilian life again.

It is outrageous that the boys should have to beg us for the bonus. We should bow our heads in shame that the boys should have to come to us and ask for it.

I would like to quote an extract from a circular letter from His Excellency George Washington, commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States, to the governors of the several states, printed in Hudson by A. Stoddard in 1797. It reads, "In this state of absolute freedom and perfect security, who will begrudge to yield a very little of his property to support the common interests of society and to insure the protection of government? Where is the man to be found who wishes to remain indebted for the defense of his own person and property to the exertions, the bravery, and the blood of others, without making one generous effort to pay the debt of honor and gratitude? In what part of the continent shall we find a man or body of men who would not blush to stand up and propose measures purposely calculated to rob the soldiers of their stipends, and the public creditor of his due? It is therefore more than a common debt; it is a debt of honor. It can never be considered as a pension or gratuity, nor cancelled until it is fairly discharged."

This extract from a circular letter dated Headquarters, Newberg, June 18, 1783, should be redated Any Quarters in the United States, 1924.

George Washington received a bonus; why not give it to the soldiers of the world war?

There are over two million men, not boys, in America, who find it difficult to rise promptly when the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." I wonder why. And we wonder, will the American people never realize that the ex-service men, resent the attitude of our law-makers, legislators, and big business men as belittling them as well as belittling the service that they rendered their country.

The ex-service men see our politicians—not statesmen — occupying the highest positions in our government, making for only one end — money in their own pockets! They read of the Teapot Dome men, all out for the money for themselves. They read of Forbes, out for money for himself and his colleagues, pulling the wool over the eyes of the biggest men in America, and these big men callously careless of the money entrusted to them for the use of our disabled ex-service men!

What can the ex-service men think? Of course they wonder. Why should multi-millionaires and Chambers of Commerce be solidly against any attempt at financial rehabilitation of the ex-service man, unless these millionaires are out grabbing money for themselves. What do they care for the need of or duty to the ex-service man? Nothing.

Now can any man or woman with a knowledge of human nature blame the ex-service man for honestly believing that America has gone money-mad?

Consider these guardians of our exchequer, who can not even guard our soldiers' money, and tell us who are unpatriotic; the men whose efforts of four years ago are today belittled, their motives openly aspersed, or these greedy men in high places, whose greed is vibrating the air of the whole commonwealth, sowing distrust, undermining our faith in the honor and patriotism of our legislators, fostering deep distrust of all officials in power and of all big money-eyed interests. This is sad! How can we or the ex-service men trust in faith or word or watchfulness any of these men, representing millions of dollars, and unlimited power?

By their deeds ye shall judge them. The vote on the bonus in a number of states always shows there are appreciative patriots in the rank and file of Americans. But, alas, they seem to be found only among the non-rich and powerful.

There are two to three million people bitterly resenting the attitude of unpatriotic America toward her patriotic defenders. Also they depreciate the seeds of disillusionment already sown in the hearts of the submerged part of our citizenship. The rich and powerful have planted these seeds and such seeds breed rebellion, distrust, socialism, disloyalty, crime, bolshevism; in fact breed what Sherman called war.

Give back to these ex-service men their old-time faith in America, their belief in honor and patriotism in high places. Stop mud-slinging, or aspersions of their motives, or concealment of official acts. Give the boys a belated "Thank you!" or a "God Bless You!" Try to make them once more long to jump to their feet and hurrah when the Star Spangled Banner is played!

How dare we refuse them the bonus or adjusted compensation?

H. WISEMAN.

Nebraska City Woman, Who Heard Lincoln Give Gettysburg Address; Gives Intimate Picture of the Assemblage--Audience Deeply Stirred

BY LULU MAE COE



As children we memorized Lincoln's Gettysburg address, recited it on Friday afternoons, and studied the fundamental beauty of its thought, but at best, it was always a rather remote masterpiece, something like Burke's oration on conciliation or Washington's farewell address. To Mrs. J. A. Koser, of Nebraska City, however, it is a vivid memory, clear cut, memorable, for she was present on that day more than sixty years ago when Lincoln delivered his address. She has not forgotten that day, nor will she ever.

Never had a November day been more melancholy. The skies seemed as though they would weep, mingling their tears with the many that had been shed upon this ground. The wailing November wind mourned around the hill, in sad harmony with the thousands of sad hearts there.

Hundreds of men and women were there. Men in high hats and tight trousers, with lips tightly compressed. Some in the blue of the Union armies, with an arm in a sling, with a crutch, with a bandaged head, the mortal reminders of the immortal dead so close. Women in modest little bonnets and great flaring skirts and handkerchiefs held to their eyes with muffled hands.

And a man spoke.

He was not handsome. He was not quite so polished as the men who sat by his side. His face was very sad.

Those other men were possibly more distinguished in appearance. They might have been at greater ease in a drawing room. They were attired in greater fashion.

All Were Unnoticed.

But they were unnoticed while the one man spoke. They were only a vague part of the gray surroundings while this man talked. His address was very simple, very short, but it has come as a masterpiece through sixty-years.

The man began his address in this fashion:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal."

In that vast assemblage that had gathered for the dedication of the Gettysburg battle field, there was a little girl, Emma Louise Hoffheins, a daughter of the Rev. Emmanuel Hoffheins, who lived in a small village a few miles from Gettysburg. Emma Louise was only fourteen years old then, and she had come to Gettysburg especially for the dedication and to hear Abraham Lincoln's address.

Nearly sixty-one years have passed since the Civil war president made his famous address. In those sixty-one years, the little girl has married, has moved to the far west, and has spent nearly fifty years of full living as a minister's wife. Yet, those few moments while Lincoln spoke, have stood out with cameo-clearness against the long years of routine, a memory that no time can fade.

Resident of Nebraska City.

The little Emma Louise for forty-nine years has been Mrs. J. A. Koser, and for about thirteen years of that time has been a resident of Nebraska City, where her husband has been pastor of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Koser first came to Nebraska City in 1901, and remained there for over twelve years. From there they went to Sedalia, Mo., but returned to Nebraska City in the latter part of 1922.

The Gettysburg address is one of the choice literary gems of the world. Probably, none other was ever written in such a manner or with such haste—and none other will ever take its place. Written by the harried Lincoln, who had been unable to formulate a speech, in the train on the way to the dedication of the battle ground, his cabinet feared it would make him a laughing stock of his audience.

Not many remember that day. The men and the women have long been gathered to their fathers. The children are older than their parents were then. Yet, they recall the expectancy that hung over the audience, the curiosity that prevailed about Lincoln's address, and some wondered if he could equal the oration of the distinguished Edward Everett, who preceded him. Those favored few who do remember, however, can not forget the magnetism, the power, the strength of the simple words as Abraham Lincoln spoke them.

After his address it was, as has been said, Mrs. Koser explains, "as though some one had repeated the Lord's prayer."

Telling of that famous day of November 19, 1863, of which she was a witness, Mrs. Koser says:

Ten Feet From Lincoln.

"I was at Gettysburg that day, and I stood, I think, not more than ten feet from the great chieftain, and heard the speech from his lips.

"Lincoln's address followed the lengthy, but able, oration of Edward Everett, who was chosen by the governors of the states having dead upon the battlefield of Gettysburg, as orator for the occasion.

"Everett was a man of marked ability, a graduate of Harvard, pastor of a Boston church, professor of Greek at Harvard, editor of the North American Review, governor of Massachusetts, minister to Great Britain, secretary of state, and later a member of the United States senate.

"He was noted as an orator, but his address at Gettysburg, with all of its beauty, ability, and perfection, and of more than fifteen thousand words, did not make so great an impression as did Lincoln's address of 269 words.

"When Lincoln stopped speaking, a strange silence fell upon the audience, as though noise would be profanity at such a moment. This impressive silence was followed by prolonged cheering.

Not Uncouth.

"Lincoln did not impress me as uncouth and without poise, as he is so often pictured. His tall form was erect and he had becoming dignity as he stood before his auditors. He did not seem more sad than might be expected of one with so large and noble a heart, as his was, overlooking the graves of thousands who had died for their country.

The exercises were held upon the portion of ground secured for the national cemetery, and upon an elevated part, where, since that day, a beautiful monument sixty-five feet in height has been erected in honor of those who fell in battle.

From the spot where Lincoln stood, he had a view of a large part of the battle field, extending from Round Top to Culp's hill. The greater part of the town of Gettysburg is in view from that point, and also the seminary beyond, from the dome of which General Lee watched the battle and saw his southern regiments cut to pieces.

Lincoln and his cabinet, with many distinguished men and women, had arrived by special train from Washington in the morning. Mrs. Koser does not recall the hour of the arrival, but they were present to take their places in the line of march for the grounds at 10 o'clock. General Couch was the marshal of the parade.

A Large Assemblage.

The governors of the states whose soldiers had lost their lives at Gettysburg were invited for the dedication, and most of them, if not all, according to Mrs. Koser were present. She does not know how large an assemblage was present for the ceremonies, but she knows that it represented thousands from nearby cities, towns, and the countryside.

Lincoln was entertained at the home of Judge Wills in Gettysburg while in the town. The home of the judge was a brick structure, which stood on the north side of the square in the midst of Gettysburg. Mrs. Koser says that Lincoln and those who accompanied him remained in Gettysburg but a short time, as it was rumored the Confederate cavalry were advancing to capture Lincoln and his cabinet. This was but a rumor, however, she adds.

Among the memorable incidents of that November day was one, which Mrs. Koser found most amusing—and it undoubtedly amused all who witnessed it. Of it, Mrs. Koser says:

Feet Nearly Touched Ground.

"I was amused as I saw Lincoln returning from the cemetery, riding down Baltimore street of Gettysburg on horseback. There was one, whom I do not remember, rode by his side on a large horse, while Lincoln was mounted upon an animal, which allowed his feet to all but touch the ground.

"The sight was really amusing, though he sat as erect and as dignified as a general.

"I was then in my fourteenth year, but I can recall occurences of that day, and in connection with the battle of Gettysburg, as though they were of yesterday.

"I was at my home during the battle and can never forget the dreadful thunder of artillery, and especially of the afternoon of the day of the battle, when General Pickett charged the center of the Union line and when two hundred cannons were discharged at the same time. Fourteen hundred of Pickett's men were lost in this undertaking.

"During the battle my mother sent me to a grocery. In the mean time scouts of both armies entered opposite ends of the street and began to fire upon each other. I was in the midst of the firing but escaped uninjured to my home, though more than a little frightened."

An Appreciation of Judge Morning

BY JOHN L. MATTOX.

Children played an important part in the life of the late Judge William M. Morning. Even with the darker side of child life constantly before him in juvenile court, he never lost faith in the little folks or grew tired of their companionship.

Fully realizing that no community, city, state or nation can be any better than the homes of which it is composed, Judge Morning devoted much of his life to endeavoring to make better homes, to avert domestic disaster, and to salvage as much as possible out of the wreckage that floated into the domestic relations court over which he presided.

"No home can be a real home without children," he once said to me. "It is a crime for people not to have children unless there is a good reason, and there are few good reasons." He mentioned mental and physical incompetency as about the only justifiable reasons for a childless home. However, he said, too many children in a family is as great a crime as having none.

Interested In Children.

Judge Morning's interest in and work with children did not begin with the opening and end with the closing of his court. One evening last spring when the weather was just beginning to turn warm, I found him supervising a game of marbles between three boys on South Tenth street. He had told them about the old games when he was a boy and they explained the new games to him. He played one game with them and played remarkably well for a man of his years.

Few men in public life feel the responsibility of office as keenly as did Judge Morning. He was particularly fitted by nature for his work as judge of the equity division of the district court. Equity with its broader field and fewer restrictions made it possible for him to administer justice according to his standards and convictions more fully than he could have done in a court of law.

He had little patience with technicalities and subterfuges intended to delay or obstruct justice, and lawyers who sought to take advantage of such measures found no encouragement in his court. He never let fear of personal criticism or adverse public opinion stand in the way of what he considered justice.

Rendered Great Service.

But it was as judge of the court of domestic relations and of the juvenile court that Judge Morning rendered his greatest service to mankind. His whole heart and soul were in that branch of his work. He had some original ideas concerning settlement of marital differences. Possible preservation of the home always received first consideration. For the man or woman who brought a divorce action in his court and was found to be the offender he had little sympathy.

If there were children, their rights and their future were considered ahead of everything else. Court records do not tell the story of family difficulties ironed out in his private office, from which couples went home reconciled, to "try it over again," instead of parting to live in bitterness or re-marry and possibly wreck other lives.

I remember well the case of a timid little woman who asked for a divorce and who was sent home with the admonition to pay more attention thereafter to her husband's wishes and less to those of her mother, who the judge considered the trouble maker.

"You should be loyal to your mother and I admire you for it," he told the wife, "but a mistaken sense of loyalty to your mother has intefered with your duty to your husband."

To the mother he said:

Righted Many Wrecked Homes.

"Stay away from these people and let them alone. You mean well, but you are doing a great wrong. Attend to your own business and let them attend to theirs, and they will get along all right. You don't like this man, but you didn't marry him and you don't have to live with him. The time to have interfered was before they married. Go to visit them by all means, but go when they are both at home, and don't talk about them or their affairs; there is plenty else to talk about. If they ever come back here I will hold you morally responsible."

The "other man" or the "other woman" in a domestic wreck fared badly at Judge Morning's hands. Sometime ago a case was before him in which a couple had lived together many years, reared a family and then the wife lost her head and her heart to a flashy stranger, who had posed as a friend of her husband's, and who had been allowed to live in their home.

Hit the Home-Wreckers.

"I am sorry there isn't some way I can punish you," Judge Morinng told this man." You aren't fit to associate with decent people. You ought to be deported to some island, and have to live among savages. There you would probably get your just dues. This is the second or third case that has come to my attention in which you have been the trouble maker. You have left behind you a trail of wrecked homes. You are lower than an animal and yet you have managed to stay just beyond the reach of the law. Such fellows as you make us feel the inadequacy of our laws. You apparently have no sense whatsoever of moral duty. If you are ever involved in another case of this kind that comes to my attention I will try my best to find a way to punish you. Now get out and don't ever come near me again." That man left Lincoln soon afterward.

Judge Morning's quick perception of the truth was at times almost uncanny. A woman on the witness stand in a divorce action had answered not more than a half dozen questions when Judge Morning interrupted her and said: "You don't need to go any farther, I can tell you the rest of your story," and he did. It was not a new story to him. "There are only half a dozen or so classes of these domestic tragedies," he once told me," and nearly every case that comes to me belongs to one of these classes. It is seldom that we find anything new along this line. Once in a while here is an exception, but most of them run true to a certain form. Given the cue, I can almost tell the rest of the story."

However, he was never satisfied until he had all the facts. "You never can tell when some little thing that does not appear on the surface and which may be difficult to get at, may change the whole complexion of the case," he said. The shrewdest lawyers were seldom able to deceive him, and those who knew him well didn't try it. More than one who did, went away smarting under the sting of the severe lecture.

Memory Was Remarkable.

His memory was remarkable. Of the hundreds and even thousands of cases that he handled he carried in his memory nearly every detail. Mention an old case and he was likely to tell you something like this: "I remember, that was the woman with two children who lived at such-and-such a place. Her husband was just no good. She believed in him so much that he fooled her ten years before she found him out. But the disillusionment was bound to come sooner or later. She is better rid of him. It was useless to try to reform him. It just wasn't in him. He was fundamentally wrong, and hopeless." Then quite likely he would tell you where the woman was living, what she was doing, and how the children were getting along.

"It is nearly always the guilty one who marries again," he once said to me. "As soon as I turn them loose they go out and marry some one else and wreck another life. I have had people in here asking a third divorce in the comparatively few years that I have been judge of this court. However, there are exceptions to that rule. Some of the happiest and most successful marriage I have ever known were where one or the other had been divorced."

Between men and women he showed no preference in divorce court. The offender regardless of sex usually received a severe lecture. When both were more or less at fault, he was likely to order them to live apart under a decree of separate maintenance, granting neither a divorce. "They can't do any farther harm that way," he would say.

A Lincoln attorney once told me:

Attorney Draws Lecture.

"The severest lecture I ever had—and I deserved it—was in a case where my client, the innocent party, gave it up as a bad job, decided to let his wife get a divorce and refused to appear in court. of course, Judge Morning almost had to grant the woman a divorce, as her testimony, corroborated to some extent by one or two witnesses, was undisputed. 'I have only half the story, and I don't believe that,' Judge Morning told me.' How can there be justice in a case like that? It was your duty to make your client come in here. The way it stands I almost have to give her a divorce and I don't believe she is entitled to it.'"

Hundreds of children have come into juvenile court fearing Judge Morning and have left loving and trusting him. Juvenile court sessions were always informal. The judge usually sat at the counsel table where he could be near the people he had to deal with.

One morning last winter he came in a little late and a white-faced, badly scared little boy of only seven or eight was waiting with his parents and the juvenile officer. Judge Morning took him by the hand, led him in to his private office and shut the door. Ten minutes later they came out, the little fellow smiling bravely through his tears, and clinging trustingly to the judge's hand. "This boy is alright, we have talked it all over and he won't be back here again," the judge said. And the boy has never been back.

Dealt Kindly With Children.

A father and a mother brought an unruly child into court. When the story was told Judge Morning said to the father: "You are to blame, and not this boy. If you were half as good a father as he is a son he would be all right. About the worst thing that can happen to him is to grow up to be like you."

One day there were twenty or thirty people in the court room when the noon hour came. Among them was a woman with a baby. Apparently Judge Morning had not taken any notice of her, but when she started out the judge motioned to her and told the bailiff to ask her to wait a moment. When the others had gone out he went to her and said, "I wanted to see that baby." He took the little fellow and set him on the high desk. The child gurgled wfth delight. Then he had a big play for a few moments and when Judge Morning returned the baby to the woman she said, "I don't understand, he is always afraid of strangers."

"We weren't strangers. He is a fine boy and I knew it the moment I saw him," the judge replied.

He never tired of boys and seemed able to read them at a glance. The liking was mutual. He always took an active interest in the work of the boy scouts, and often remarked with pride that there had never been a scout brought before him in juvenile court. During the last months of his life he was unusually active in his campaign against juvenile crime and delivered a large number of lectures on that subject at various places in the city during the winter. Only a few days before his death he said it seemed to him that there was a noticeable decrease in juvenile delinquency.

Of Judge Morning, as of Abraham Lincoln, it can truly be said that those who knew him best loved him most. His love of children, his high sense of justice, his fearlessness and unselfishness and that rare quality of bringing out the best in all with whom he came in contact, won for him a high place in the esteem and respect of all who were closely associated with him both in private life and in his official position.

University Notes

The church team, composed of representatives from seven denominations, to visit the university this week end is composed of Miss Muriel Day, Charles . Braden and Evans Worthley to represent the Methodists; Dr. Willard Lampei Miss Margaret Lewis and Gilbert Lovell for the Presbyterians; Harry Thomas Stock and Mrs. Grace Mayer-Oaks, Congegationalists. Roy Reice, Christian; Miss Margaret H. B arbour, Episcopal; George Baker and Miss Frances Greenough of the Baptist denomination; and Miss Dorothy Markley, Lutheran. The purpose of the visits is to promote church affiliation by students in Lincoln and to present the denominational aspect with aconcerted effort. Personal conferences are to be arranged and each denomination is to entertain its representatives at a banquet Tuesday eveing.

Three to five months time was saved by one Nebraska farmer in raising his pig crop in 1923, in comparison with 1922, through his project of hog-lot sanitation, carried on under supervsion of the Agricultural Extension service. His 1923 hogs weighed as much at seven months as the same number in 1922 weighed at from ten to sixteen months.

Diamonds

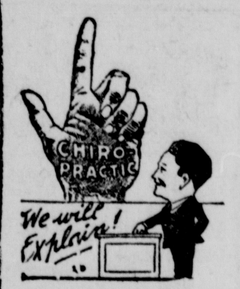
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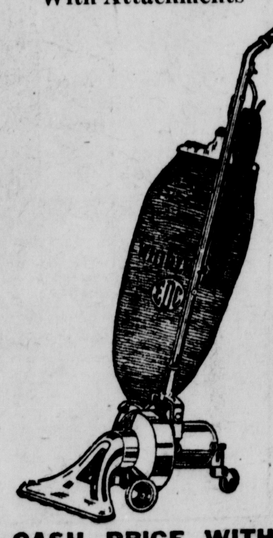
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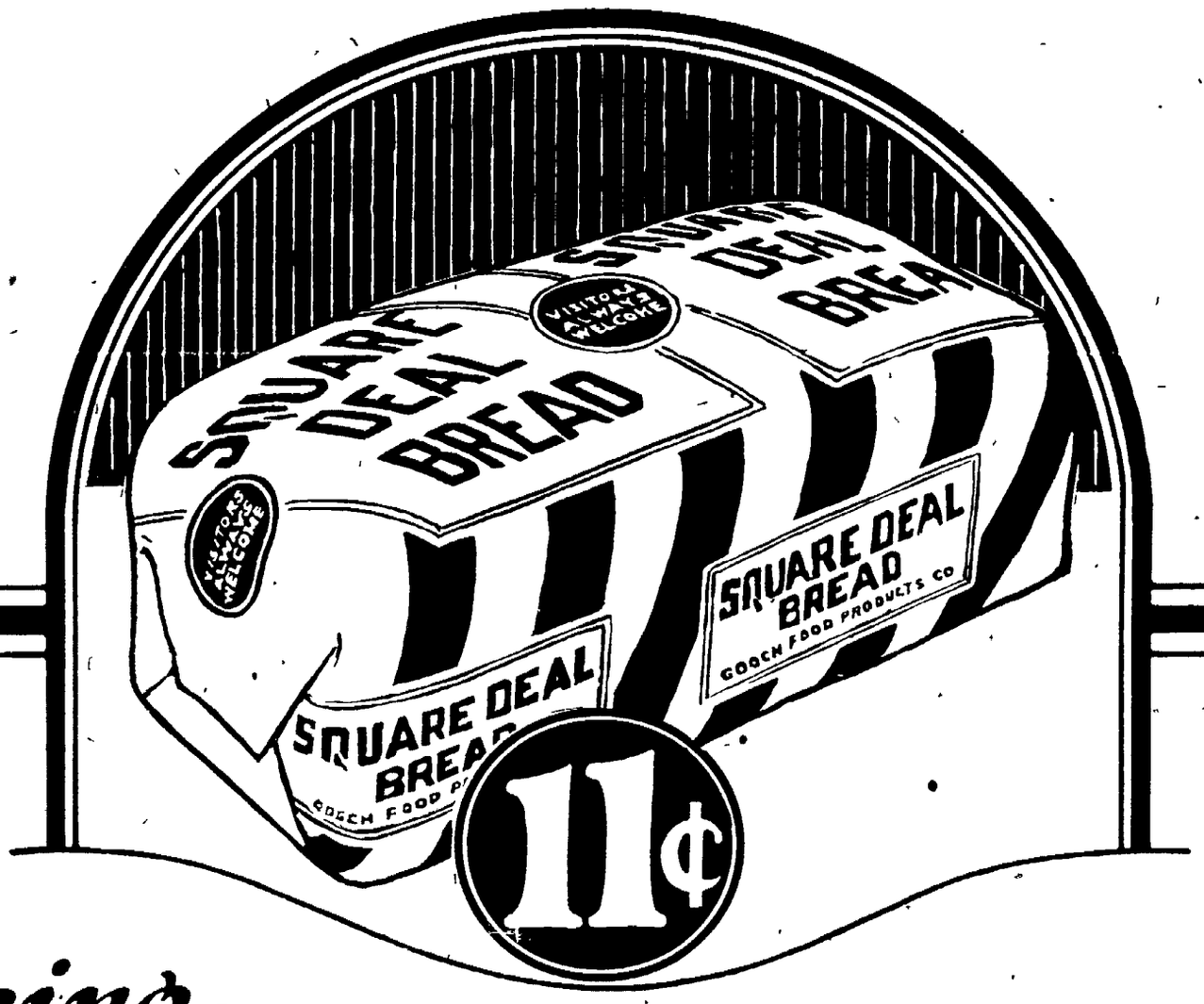
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Gold's Bargain News

GOLD EVENTS BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1924

Lincoln's Busy Store—Growing, Growing, Ever Growing.
GOLD & CO.
"THE BEST FOR LESS' O STREET NEAR 11th

Six Big Days--Monday to Saturday--Febr'y 25th to March 1st

The Great Semi-Annual Thrift Event at Gold's

HOME SEWING WEEK!

Make Them Yourself

Mail Orders Filled by experienced shoppers who give your letter their individual, personal attention. We pay the postage. SAMPLES of advertised materials sent upon request. State colors desired.

S. & H. Green Stamps Are an extra discount you always receive here with your purchases. Hundreds of homes contain dozens of valuable and substantial premiums by these items secured the thrift stamps.

Make Them Yourself

Spring fabrics, spring trimmings, sewing needs and accessories are ready and waiting! The busy second floor piece-goods sections are filled to overflowing with brilliant colors, delightful weaves and unusual textures — waiting for YOUR inspection and approval.

And you WILL approve them—you will realize more than ever how satisfying it is to make your own clothes of fine materials on lines most becoming to you! The results are SO gratifying, with your wide choice of color and quality and line and price. And smart clothes cost only half as much when you make them yourself!

Sewing Week's greatly lowered prices and the FREE McCall Printed Pattern offer bring you savings you cannot afford to miss. But they're for this week's selling only—you must ACT NOW!

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Severely Smart for Street Wear.
3⅝ yard 54 in. Twill 10.92
Findings 2.12
McCall Printed size 36 ....FREE
Total cost to you 13.04

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Slipon Dress With Bloomers.
2½ yds. plain, 32 in. Gingham ..... .73
Findings ..... .30
McCall Printed Pattern, 3561, size 6 ..... .25
Total cost to you 1.28

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



A Dainty Party Dress.
3 yards flame colored, 40 in. Silk Crepe ..5.94
Findings ..... .53
McCall Printed Pattern, 3583, size 16 ....FREE
Total cost to you 6.47

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



New Long Tunic Spring Frock.
5 yds. 40 in. Crepe Silk ...9.00
⅞ yard white Silk for Camisole 1.30
Findings 1.76
McCall Printed Pattern, 3582, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 12.06

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Tailored Dress for Business.
3¾ yards, 40 in. wool Crepe ..8.64
Findings 2.17
McCall Printed Pattern, 3565, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 10.81

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Tailored Frock in the Pencil Silhouette
3¾ yards, 40 in. Serge 9.03
Findings 1.12
McCall Printed Pattern, 3565, size 38 ....FREE
Total cost to you now 10.15

SEWING Week's Features in RIBBONS

HAIR BOW AND SASH RIBBONS—in all the wanted colors and color combinations—wide widths—moires, checks, stripes, florals, etc. Three featured lots

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3
35c yd.	49c yd.	69c yd.

RIBBONS FOR DRESS TRIMMINGS—new narrow ribbons, two tones, picot edged ribbons, metallic ribbons, etc., priced at from **15c to 45c yd.**

NEW SATIN RIBBONS—all widths and shades. We pride ourselves on our complete stock of EVERY shade and width you could want—and all moderately priced. We can match the ribbon YOU need, 4c up.

WIDE METALLIC RIBBONS — beautiful effects and unusual colorings—fine for dress trimmings and sashes—
69c to 1.25 yard

RIBBON FLOWERS—ideal for finishing the new frock—many styles, ideals and colorings—all dainty and delightful. Priced
5c to 29c yard
GOLD'S—First Floor.

New Flosses

New Flosses — Children's dresses and rompers are made quaint and charming with a touch of hand embroidery. D. M. C. Flosses give service as well as charm. Large range of colors. Skein **5c**

Glossella — brighter than silk—adds a delightful touch to frocks and blouses. Skein **5c**
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

New Vamp Veils

Clever and becoming—add the final touch of smartness to the spring hat—black mesh with silver or brown mesh with gold patterns in effective designs—59c to 1.25.
GOLD'S—First Floor

Twice as Many Clothes for Spring--at No Greater Outlay--With the Help of the McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS Given to You

Along the borders of this page are many examples of the savings possible to women who sew at home. With McCall PRINTED Patterns you can make your clothes easily and successfully. Never until now has there been a strictly accurate pattern on which All directions and instructions were PRINTED in plain type. ANYONE can successfully use McCall PRINTED Patterns—so simple a child can use them. They are given to you FREE during Sewing Week if materials for making the garments chosen are purchased at the same time. This offer does NOT apply to low-priced cotton goods.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

FREE During Sewing Week!

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Magnificent Evening Gown.
2 yards 40 in. Brocaded Silk 6.98
Findings 1.63
McCall Printed Pattern, 3566, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you Sewing Week..8.61

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



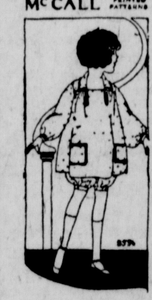
New Long Chinese Blouse Frock.
3⅝ yds. 36 in. Satin 7.18
2 yds. Satin, contrasting color 2.00
⅛ yd. Silk for Camisole 88
Findings 1.26
McCall Printed Pattern, 3580, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 11.31

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Fashionable Front Flounces on This Tailored Dress.
4⅝ yds. 54 in. fine Twill ...14.45
Findings 1.60
McCall Printed Pattern, 3544, size 36 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 16.05

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Bloomer Dress for School or Play.
3 yds. 36 inch Dotted Percale .66
Findings 30
McCall Printed Pattern, 3556, size 8 ..... .25
Total cost to you 1.21

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Buttoned All Down the Front.
2¼ yds. 54 in Wool Jersey..4.21
1⅝ yds. Ruffling and Findings ...1.66
McCall Printed Pattern, 3543, size 16 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 5.87

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



A Simple School Dress.
3 1-8 yds. Cotton Crepe, 36 inch. 3.06
Findings ..... .67
McCall Printed Pattern 3567, size 12 ....FREE
Cost to you this week 3.73

Spring Silks Radiant Colorings-- Soft, Subtle Textures --Artful, New Effects Remarkably Priced



40 In. Satin Canton Crepes
—good weight, soft and nice, with beautiful finish—smart for dresses, blouses, etc.—in black, navy, brown, zinc and cowboy. Sewing Week's low price (and a McCall Pattern FREE), yard only **2.98**

40 In. Flat Silk Crepes 2.49
—a real buy is this good weight, all silk Crepe, so stylish for springtime frocks, overblouses, etc. In black, navy, brown, gray, toast, et. Sewing Week's low price (and a McCall Pattern FREE), yard **2.49**

40 Inch Crepe Back Satins
—In navy blue, brown and black —one of the most favored silks for spring frocks and blouses—soft and rich, with a lustrous finish — featured for Sewing Week (with any McCall Pattern FREE), at, yard **2.98**

40 In. Crepe de Chine
Good weight Silk Crepe de Chines regularly 1.69 — 40 inches wide and in black, navy, brown, copenhagen, fallow, turquoise, etc.— for Sewing Week only, yard **1.29**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

36 In. Satin de Paris
Satin de Paris—a rich, soft finished, highly lustrous silk that makes unusually smart and delightful dresses, 36 inches wide — navy blue and black. Yd. **2.29**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

40 In. Satin Charmeuse
Very fine quality of this rich, soft Charmeuse—black, navy and brown—beautifully finished and very smart for blouses, dresses, etc. Sewing Week, yd... **1.98**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

Satins and Taffetas
36 inch Satins and Taffetas in black, navy, brown, tans, grays and wanted high shades — the best wearing qualities, we believe, to be had for the money—yard **1.98**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

Low Prices on Favorite Spring Wool Dress Goods

40 In. Spring Woolens—including fine French Serges, all wool Poplins, Novelty Checks in black, navy, brown, tan and gray —featured at, yard **1.69**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

54 In. Fine Poiret Twill—beautiful finish—navy, brown, tan or gray—for smart spring suits, dresses, etc.—priced very low at the yard only **2.98**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

54 In. Fine French Serge a splendid weight French Serge for dresses, skirts, suits, etc.—in the wanted navy blue or brown—at, yard only **1.98**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Spring Cottons and Wash Fabrics of Fascinating Weaves!

36 In. Black Sateen It's a good quality, fine mercerized finish Sateen, 36 inches wide —wonderful value at, yard, only— **35c**
GOLD'S—2nd Floor.

One Big Lot of New, 40 In. Voiles —delightful spring patterns and colorings, including the favorite new dotted effects—priced at yd. **59c**

40 In. New Tweed Effect Ratine —beautiful effects in these new Ratines, good weight, in effective tweed patterns—priced at yd. only **98c**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

32 Inch Silk Stripe Spring Tissues —nea tchecked and plaid patterns with rich silk stripe—all latest spring effects—yard only.. **69c**

40 In. New Cloth—the Ratine-Like fabric with a lustrous finish—in all solid shades—washes nicely—splendid mercerized finish—yard **69c**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

400 Yards of Dainty Plisse Crepes —those fine, soft crepes for underwear, night robes, etc—dainty solid colors and new figured effects—yard **29c**

36 In. Imported Dress Linens—in gray, pink, green, copenhagen and orchid shades—a fine quality imported cloth—Sewing Week at yard **89c**
(And McCall Pattern FREE.)

32 Inch Ginghams —fine quality—in neat, small and outline checks—favorite colorings—while 20 pieces last, Sewing Week, at yard only..... **19c**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Washable Satinette —fine quality, in all wanted shades, both plain and shadow-striped—special Sewing Week only, yd.— **69c**
GOLD'S—2nd Floor.

Sewing Week Specials in White Goods and Domestics

FESTIVAL LONG CLOTHS —36 inches wide —soft, nice quality, bleached— very special at yard only **16c**

FRUIT-OF-LOOM LONG CLOTH — 36 inches wide—fine quality, soft and nice, yard **25c**

BRIDAL NAINSOOK — finished soft for the needle—36 inch—49c, 39c and **29c**

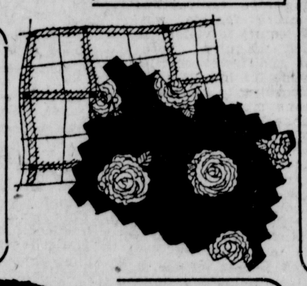
BRIDAL LONG CLOTH—36 inches wide—the better long cloth—yard, 49c, 39c and **29c**

NAINSOOK—fine qualities—richly boxed—10 yards to box—ESPECIALLY PRICED Sewing Week.

36 IN. LINGERIE CHECKS—all the wanted shades including self checked heliotrope, honey dew, pink, blue, maple, white etc.— at, yard, 49c and **39c**

A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF DAINTY NEW WHITE GOODS—Organdies, Voiles, Duretta Cloths, Uniform Cloths, etc. In fact, every staple and popular weave in white goods is here—and at a price you'll find attractively low for Sewing Week.

LINEN FINISHED HEAD—36 inches wide, full bleached — featured Sewing Week at the yd. only **33c**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Share in SEWING WEEK'S Important Notion Sale

Bringing You Important and Substantial Savings On the Little Things You Need Every Day!

SEWING SILKS —all shades and colors— 50 yard spools 2 for 13c | 100 yard spools (black) 12c

CONQUEROR SPOOL COTTON —40, 50, 60, 70— black or white— Sewing Week **6 Spools 18c**

Rubber Gloves Household Gloves of maroon rubber—all sizes, pair **29c**

Shopping Bags —rubberized, 3-in-1 Shopping Bags at, each only **39c**

COATS' MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON **69c Box of 12 Balls**

Basting Cotton — 200 yard spools — best quality **6c**

Dorcas Darning Cotton — 30-yard spools — brown, white or gray— **2 for 5c**

Coats' Darning Cotton—all colors and sizes— **3 for 10c**

Coats' Mercerized Cotton — all sizes and colors— **3 for 15c**

Aunt Lydia's Linen Finished Thread — black or brown; 75-yard spools **8c**

Duplex Sanitary Napkins— box of 12 —at box only..... **29c**

Kotex Sanitary Napkins — Sewing Week, at box only.. **45c**

Women's So-On Supporters — white or flesh—special at the pair **13c**

50c Sanitary this week at **37c**

Hickory Boly Pants —irregulars of 50c quality — offered at each **17c**

75c Elastic with supporters **59c**

Lingerie Braid with bodkin— 5-yard bolt **8c**

Dress Shields— Size 2—reg. 35c 29c; Size 3—reg. 40c 33c; Size 4—reg. 45c 37c

English Twill Tapes—10 yd. bolts 1-2 in. reg. 15c 12c; 5-8 in. reg. 18c 15c

Lingerie Tape — 10 yard pieces—white or pink for **8c**

Lucille Lingerie Tape — 5 yd. pieces —white, pink or blue **8c**

Dr. Parkers' Waists and Garters for boys and girls —all sizes —each **36c**

Bias Tape — white, black, colors — all widths—6 yard bolts. **10c**

Fashionette Hair Nets — single or double mesh — cap shape—12 for.. **1.25**

15c Kid Curlers — bundle of 9 for **9c**

Reddy Electric Curlers—4 on card..... **8c**

West Electric Curlers—Card of 5, reg. 25c.. **19c**

Card of 2, reg. 10c.. **8c**

Marcelle Wavers—10 on card for only **5c**

25c Curla Hair Curlers—for bobbed hair; pkg. of 6..... **19c**

Hair Brushes —a big lot of salesmen's samples—wood backs—all finishes— —values to 1.75 ..... **69c**

Pearl Button —ocean pearl—many smoked—novelty styles—unusual suts— 1 to 4 on card— card **5c**

Box Stationery —24 sheets and 24 envelopes in white, pink and buff at the box **17c**

Hot Water Bottles —2 quart, combination style, with 5 foot hose and attachments, guaranteed .. **89c**
GOLD'S—First Flor.

Snap Fasteners — Tulip or Worloe Dress Snaps — all sizes, black or white—12 on card; Sewing Week— **3 Cards 10c**

Hooks and Eyes—all sizes, black and white, card of 12 ..... **4c**

Nainsook Dress Linings — white or black — sizes 36 to 44—reg. 50c **37c**

Nainsook Dress Linings — all sizes in white — Sewing Week for only **32c**

Pearl Buttons—fish eye; 2-hole; card of 12, at only **8c**

Rubberized Household Aprons—reg. 1.00—cretonne pattern—at each **69c**

Mercerized Rick Rack Braids—white and colors—at the yard only **3c**

One Big Sale Lot—Rick Rack, Edgerel Braids, Novelty Edgings, etc.—values to 15c—at the piece only **8c**

Edgerie Braids by the yard — black, blue or lavender edgings — Sewing Week at, the yard **2c**

NEEDLES, PINS, HOOKS, ETC.

Crowfey's Gold Eye Needles — Sewing Week at, paper of 25 at **8c**

Sewing Needles — all sizes; 10 needles to the paper — on sale at 3 PAPERS FOR **7c**

Boye Sewing Machine Needles—for all makes of machines — 4 needles to a tube, for **8c**

Banner Pins — 300 pins to paper—at 2 papers for **8c**

Barbour's Linen All sizes and colors. **19c**

Shirt Buttons —best quality — 7 on card—while they last, card **5c**

Coat Hangers —assorted styles — priced Sewing Week at, each **5c**

Reddy Pins—3 sizes 360 count to package—360 count to package at **8c**

Dressmakers' Pins —big, quarter-pound boxes, reg. 29c; Sewing Week **23c**

10c Duplex Safety Pins — all sizes, white or black — card of 12 for **7c**

Regal Safety Pins —all sizes, white, three dozen **10c**

Kohinoor Snap Fasteners—all sizes —black or white— on sale Sewing Week, at 3 Cards for **22c**

Mercerized Spool Cotton— spool **5c**
GOLD'S—1st Floor



CAMCO CORSET
Reducing from Hip Supporting

A Self Adjusting Corset for Every Type of Figure

A scientifically designed Corset—a model to answer the needs of every type. Especially adapted to fuller figures. Simply adjusted with utmost ease.

Miss Bever
An Expert Corsetiere

From the east, will be here sewing week to demonstrate their merits and to give special fittings. The woman of stouter build is especially urged to consult Miss Bever.
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Save on Embroideries TRIMMINGS Laces, Etc.

NEW DRESS BRAIDS—in widths of ½ to 9 inches—for the new dresses and vestings, 10c to 2.50.
LAMP SHADE BRAIDS—⅛ to 2 inch—in old rose, blue, gold and silver—yd. 10c to 1.00.
NOVELTY LACES—4 to 9 inch widths—for dress ruffles, neckwear, hats—rich colors and combinations, many with gold or silver effects, 45c to 3.95.
½ to 1 INCH VENICE LACES, 10c to 25c.
1 TO 3 INCH COTTON LACES, 10c to 25c.
4 TO 6 IN. FRINGES—old rose, black, brown, blue and gold—for lamp shades, etc., 50c to 75c.
CROCHET LACES—½ to 4 inch—5c to 35c.
12 IN. VESTEE ORGANDIES—embroidered in colors, many with colored yarns, 75c to 3.50.
PICOT EDGES—for lace dresses—all colors—5c to 25c.
NEW BEAD AND BRAID BUCKLES AND CLASPS, 50c to 4.95.
NEW BEADED BANDINGS—25c to 3.95.
NET AND GEORGETTE PLEATINGS—59c to 2.95.
ALL OVER EMBROIDERIES—1.95 to 2.95.
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Spanish Laces

36 inches wide—delightful patterns in tan, navy, white, brown, and black. Yard..... **$1**

Bohemian and Gold and Silver Laces—for dresses and hats—yard wide—yd. **2.95 to 4.95.**

36 In. Gold, Antique and Steel Metallic Cloths—for hats, dresses, lamp shades, etc.— yard **$1**
GOLD'S—First Floor.

Collar Tabbings

—of eyelet embroidery, or of ecru Venice laces intertwined with colored yarns — also organdie in yars designs and ecru ruffle lace tabbings—
GOLD'S—First Floor.

New Spring Draperies

At Special Sewing Week Prices!

ONE LOT OF 36 INCH NETS AND MARQUISETTES — in solid gold, rose, green and brown; also in novel figured effects—special, yard **25c**

36 TO 50 IN. NETS—fine Filets, Tuscans and Casements—special at, yard **98c**

54 INCH SUN AND TUB FAST DRAPERIES — in rich blues and old rose—materials which make effective and delightful drapes sure of long service—featured at, the yard..... **1.98**
GOLD'S—Second Floor

Out-of-Town Folk

Are urged to use our mail order service. We'll obtain what you want if it's to be had. Give this service a trial.

We Pay the Postage

Lincoln's Busy Store • O Street Near Eleventh • Growing, Growing, Ever Growing!

GOLD & CO.

New Brassieres...

Nature's Rival, Boin Jolie and DeBevoise makes—long lined styles with elastic inserts, flapper styles, etc. Rich materials.

59c to 1.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Lincoln School Authorities Discuss Problem Of Special Days in Modern School Program

BY LULU MAE COE.

Do the schools observe too many special days?

Do they take too much time from the daily reading and writing and arithmetic to give special attention to a marked day?

In some cities the school board has been criticised because the children were forced to observe holidays in some manner, thereby taking their minds from the actual schooling. It has been felt that the time devoted to the observance of holidays could be devoted with greater gain to acquiring knowledge on square root or geography.

If the school children were dismissed from classes for all the holidays created by law and the additional ones suggested by the state superintendent and the board of education, criticism might be well founded. And in some places it does seem as though there were first a day of school and then a day of play. In such a case; the five day week school is reduced approximately to four days per week.

Districts From School Work?

Even though the children do not have a holiday on the so-called holidays—a rather technical term—many people feel that too much time is devoted to impressing the significance of special days on the pupils. They feel that the child's mind is distracted from the real thought of school and because it is, he secures a wrong impression of its value.

Where that impression has been crystallized, there has often been a movement, more or less organized, to lessen the number of specially observed days in the schools. Taxpayers feel that the money for the schools is paid for one definite purpose, to pay the teachers to instruct the boys and the girls in the usual subjects of the curriculum and not to district their minds with little programs and recitations and talks.

Possibly—for some cities—that idea is plausible. Too many days of historic note might be observed, probably each day might have a meaning all its own if time were taken to find it. Too many days might be holidays, actual freedom from school, and too many days find the schools closed and the children loose upon the streets.

The consensus of opinion in Lincoln, as expressed by various school people, differs from that of many places. They do not feel that too many days of real importance can be impressed, under the present system. Too many holidays, as days without school, need not enter into the question for local opinion, as Thanksgiving, the Friday following, and Memorial day are the only school days upon which Lincoln school pupils as a whole are dismissed.

Favors Special Observances.

Men and women more or less directly connected with the schools feel that a little recreation, rightly planned, is good for the best of children. They feel that the program is the least of the benefit that the children receive and that it but makes real to the children what weeks of study can not do. Special observances are not planned with the idea of districting the pupils' attention, but of pointing it, as it were, defining a month or two of study in some subject.

M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, is very strongly in favor of the days of special observance in the schools now. He says:

"We do not have too many holidays, because school is not dismissed for them, although they generally are known under the term 'holiday.' There are eighteen days within the school year, for which we have some special observance.

"If we dismissed school for all these occasions, I should say we were justified in complaining of too many holidays, but we do not. I find that there is some misapprehension on this point, that people often confuse a day of special observance and a holiday.

"The schools do not observe days of note too frequently, because we do not stop our school work for them, but rather emphasize that particular birthday or famous day in connection with our work. We motivate our work all year with the thought of pointing it, as it were, on Lincoln's birthday or Washington's birthday or any other day, with mention of that day.

Fits Into Regular Program.

"If we were forced to drop all our regular work for a program on that special day, I would not be in favor of it, but such observance comes naturally into our program. We arrange our year's work with the thought of special days, so that when they come we can just give a little greater emphasis to a subject already being studied.

"Our program is rather seasal. We make no deviation from the things the children should study, but we arrange to give them a little greater emphasis, to make them a little more real to the pupils on days when such observance is particularly appropriate."

Mrs. C. F. Warner, a former member of the board of education, is most emphatic in her belief that special days should be brought to the attention of the children by programs or short talks by the teacher.

"The program is just a program and the way the things are arranged in the schools, little extra time is taken in its preparation. It is generally the result of a month's or a week's work, given for the benefit of the other pupils, but in reality only the regular class room work.

"The idea behind the program is the very fine part of it, however, for in observing Washington's birthday or Columbus day the children are receiving an ideal of fine citizanship and high ideals of conduct. They are learning the significance of the lives of men in making this country and the meaning of dates, which may have been remote and hazy in the children's minds.

"We all know, too, that it is from the high days that we get a zest for living. One little special days, easily observed, may actuate a boy or a girl to higher and finer things, impelling him to strive harder for the best in living."

Need More Special Days!

"We do not observe enough special days in the schools," was the opinion of Miss E. Ruth Fyrtle, principal of McKinley school.

"We can do a better job in training our children and intensify our work by bringing out the high lights of special days.

"In McKinley school we do not plan a program for these days, but we plan the program to coincide as nearly as possible with their observance. We have been having a series of films on Lincoln's life. We so arranged it to conclude the series on February 12. In one class they have been studying the Gettysburg address and on that day we had one child—all the children in the class had learned it—recite it from memory.

"Such a program is true of the various days. I urge the teachers not to make too much of the outward show of the day, but to impress on the children the inner significance of each of the holidays.

"We don't have too many days of that kind, for they serve as examples to these children. They have studied the life of some man, the history of some day, but if we can make a little special emphasis on it March 1 or April 19, the anniversaries of the dates things occurred, we have made it more real to them than if those days passed without notice—they will remember them and think of them."

Leaves Strong Impression.

The opinion of Mrs. Dan Needham, who is president of the McKinley Parent-Teacher association coincides with that of the others on the subject. Mrs. Needham said:

"It is certainly necessary that the schools should observe the days of special significance. Of course, some of the days should have a greater observance than others, depending upon the kind of event that happened.

"There is nothing like a little program to impress on children's minds the meaning of a certain happening. They may read for days and not get the significance of an event that they will have after being present at some special observance of it. It is so much easier for them to remember a picture, which the program is, than to remember just a lessen on the subject.

"I believe in the special observance, but I do not believe that the children should be dismissed for holidays, for then they lose all meaning of the day. The time they give to impressing the day on the children does not take much out of the school routine, and I'm heartily in favor of it."

"The only difference in a specially observed day," according to Mrs. Mary Campbell Major, a member of the board of education, "is that the significance of the day is pointed out to the children in connection with their regular school work.

"For Arbor day, the children took turns by classes in cleaning the school yards, while they were told of J. Sterling Morton, and they won't forget what the day means in the future. No time is lost from the regular work in planning the program, for it has been planned for in the schedule.

Derive Real Benefit.

"The children are not distracted from their regular work, either, but it is really impressed on their minds, for the special day pertains to the study upon which they have been working. The schools seek to make a famous birthday and the study of that man coincide."

In the opinion of C. L. Culler, principal of Whittier Junior high school, the specially observed days are beneficial to the children. They derive a benefit from them that they would in no other way, for a program visualizes the conduct of a man or the kind of an event as is impossible to visualize for children otherwise.

"In fact," Mr. Culler said, "I do not think we have enough of them, for they can always be made to go right in with the work. We just make a program from the daily work, but because it is specially arranged, the children always regard it with interest and remember the event upon which emphasis was laid."

Another woman prominently identified with school work, Mrs. Frank Eager, president of the Prescott Parent-Teacher association, agrees with the others, for rather vital and fundamental reasons. Mrs. Eager said:

"The recognition of holidays in our public schools as I have observed is used to very effectually educate the children in historical events and patriotism, both very necessary in our democratic form of government and in line with our Americanization program.

"A proper observance of holidays brings the individual to realize his personal responsibilities to his government and stirs his ambition to better perform his duties as a citizen."

University Notes

Regent William P. Warner of Dakota City addressed Sioux City alumni assocation Friday evening on "The University and Its Relation to the State." He told of the kind of service the university should extend to the state both in instruction and in co-operation. Dr. G. E. Condra also spoke on the possibilities of the university.

Letters of appreciation of the Charter Day program broadcast from the Westinghouse station at Hastings the evening of February 15 have been received both by the alumni office and by Dr. G. E. Condra of the Conservation and soil survey division. California, Oregon, Washington, Maine, New Mexico, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Maryland and Kentucky are among the states heard from during or after the program. Albert M. Candy '09, who is connected with the Westinghouse company at Pittsburg, wrote that it was like message from home to hear the Nebraska voices. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Candy. Other alumni who were not attending club meetings on Charter day have also written their thanks for the program sent out from Nebraska.

Dean Warren A. Seavey of the college of law is in Washington, D. C., attending the annual meeting of the American law institute, February 22 and 23. The institute, composed of leading American law scholars, is planning a series of publications dealing with specific subjects in the field of law. In recognition of his standing as an authority on agency, Dean Seavey has been appointed member of the committee, together with Prof. Floyd R. Mechem of the University of Chicago and Professor Keedy of the University of Pennsylvania, which is to make a summary of that subject—a study which will take several years. After the meeting, Dean Seavey will go to Philadelphia to begin the work of the committee.

Prof. William L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, returned Tuesday morning from New York and Washington where he attended a meeting of the Board of Helium Engineers to decide the course of procedure in connection with the design and erection of a helium-production unit at Forth Worth, Tex., for the United States army and navy.

The February issue of the University Journal which appeared last week, is a charter day number. In the "Chancellor's Corner," Dr. Avery tells about the plan for enlarging the Temple theatre. The number contains an illustrated explanation of the workings of the office of the alumni assocation and biographical sketches of "Who's Who" of alumni whose names begin with "A."

Dean J. E. Le Rossignol of the college of business administration spoke Feb. 11 before the Omaha Chamber of Commerce on "The Ten Laws of Economics."

Twenty-nine fellowships and scholarships, ranging from $100 to $1,500 a year, are announced by the graduate school of the University of Cincinnatti. All the fellowships carry, in addition to the stipend, an exemption of tuition and laboratory fees. The subjects cover the entire graduate field. Application should be made before April 1 and should be addressed to Dean Louis T. More, University of Cincinnati.

Dean W. E. Sealock of the Teachers college left Friday for Chicago to attend the meetings of the National Educational association and to discuss "Educational Abjectives in Colleges of Education" at the sectional meeting.

"Adjusted Compensation" was the subject of addresses made Tuesday evening at Tecumseh and Friday evening at Aurora by Prof. Charles W. Taylor, state commander of the American legion. He also attended an all-day rally of the Iowa State Legion Thursday at Des Moines.

Dr. Charles Fordyce is attending meetings of the National association of educational and mental research, of which he is a director, which meets this week in Chicago. He will also address two meetings of the Iowa state teachers association at Forest City on "Educational Measurements as a Guide in Teaching and Supervision" and "The Use of Mental Measurements in School Administration."

Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor in the department of geography, has accepted aposition i nthe San Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, Texas, for the latter part of the next summer. She will have charge of courses in geography of North America, principles of business geography and physiography. This is one of the largest summer schools i nthe south. Especial emphasis will be laid upon geography instruction in the coming session.

P. M. McCullough, Elec. E. '17, will be in Lincoln Thursday to describe the organization of the Northwestern Bell Telephose company and negotiate with students concerning employment with this company. He will meet business administration students at 10 o'clock in Social Science 306 and will talk to Engineering students at 11 o'clock in Electrical Engineering Buildig, Room 104.

Lincoln "Y" Girls Will Play Omaha



—Photo by MacDonald.

The Lincoln Y. W. C. A. basketball team will play the Y. W. C. A. Omaha basketball team at a game scheduled to take place Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Unusual interest centers about the forthcoming game for it was not so long ago that the two teams met in a battle within Omaha's preserves and the home team was defeated by three points. Each team has been put through a strenuous work out—one that it might make the defeat greater and the other that it might score a victory. Wednesday night's game will tell the tale.

Reading from left to right the members of the team and subs are: Top row—Miss Mildred Bryan, coach; Grace McLellan, Tillie Roth, Helen Schlytern.

Middle row—Mildred Nefsky, Katherine Schnell, Dorothy Goodale, Dorothy Crane.

Bottom row—Gertrude Krausnick, Helen Bixby, Sue Stille, Mollie Kaiser.

Della Marie Clark will referee the game.

MIDLAND COLLEGE NOTES.

The resignation of Paul White of Wolbach, as assistand editor of "The Midland" made it necessary to have an election by the student body. Mr. Norbert Zicls, sophomore, of Nebraska City was elected assistant editor.



Mrs. MARY WENZ

Have You a Daughter?

Omaha, Nebr.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best remedy I have ever known for the ailments of women. It benefited me so much that when my daughter was on the verge of womanhood and was in frail, delicate health, I gave it to her without any hesitancy, and it removed all discomfort and regulated her system. It also put an end to fainting spells, which had been the cause of a great deal of worriment to us, and from a frail young girl she has grown into a healthy-looking young woman. I believe that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription saved her life and I often recommend this good medicine to the mothers of other young girls who are in need of just such medicine."—Mrs. Mary Wenz, 2325 Seward St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Prescription tablets.—Advertisement.

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Look closely at a wonderfully beautiful skin, and observe its soft, delicate texture, the pink capillary blood tinting the cheeks. You see what is produced when your skin has been cleansed with Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

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on a very important hygienic subject

By Ellen J. Buckland
Graduate Nurse

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Charm, Exquisiteness, Immaculacy, under all and every condition EVERY day! Yet, under old methods the average woman spent at least 1-6th of her time in a state of discomfort, uncertainty—and frequently embarrassment.

THIS is a subject which only a woman can understand, and on which only an expert can advise with authority. I speak as both.

I, too, experienced the handicap which confronts women in social, business or professional life. As a practicing nurse I know how to lighten it.

For science has now perfected a product which helps women live an active life without interruption. Its convenience and efficiency are amazing, for it solves a special problem in a very simple way.

This new product is called "Kotex"

It was perfected during the war to provide a softer, more absorbent surgical dressing. Kotex is five times more absorbent than cotton.

After the war its makers felt that Kotex would be of infinite value to women—that it would effectually solve their greatest problem. And it has.

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You can secure Kotex at practically all drug and department stores, but I want to send you a sample. It will come wrapped in a perfectly plain package. All you have to do is to fill out and mail the coupon.

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THE SPIRITUAL SIDE OF POLITICS

It is an intimate picture of the circumstances surrounding Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which Mrs. J. A. Koser, of Nebraska City, gives. Mrs. Koser is one of the few Nebraskans, who heard America's great leader in the war of the rebellion dedicate the Gettysburg battlefield to the memory of those, who gave up their lives for the union.

Although a comparatively young girl, and although nearly sixty-one years have passed since Lincoln's historic address, the memory of the occasion comes with startling clearness.

There was the spare, gaunt figure of Lincoln, accentuating the sadness reflected in his eyes and his face. There was the distinguished company, including notables from every section of the country—congressmen, governors, and men prominent in every walk of life, and swelling the assembled host was the simple country folk from miles around. There was Lincoln's cabinet—his associates nervous and apprehensive because they knew their chief had not had an opportunity to prepare an address, and had hastily scribbled a few sentences as the train carried him to Gettysburg. There was Edward Everett, the orator of the day, whose silvery eloquence has stirred thousands of hearts.

A silence fell upon the audience when Lincoln concluded his few brief remarks, Mrs. Koser tells us. It was sometime before the prolonged applause, which followed, broke forth. To disturb the thoughts, which had been wafted by Lincoln's simple eloquence toward the skies, seemed a sacrilege. The hush which fell upon that assemblage was the natural tribute when a great, good man bares his soul.

• • •

Every period has seemingly produced a leader whose spiritual strength sustains a people in their hour of trial.

In the troubled days of the colonies, a galaxy of brilliant, deeply reverent statesmen rose to eminence to give to the world the greatest exposition of human rights in mankind's troubled existence.

Lincoln supplied the spirtual need in political leadership when the nation was divided against itself, and then Roosevelt, with vigor, clearness of vision, and lofty idealism, performed his heroic labors for a free people.

Shortly world events so shaped themselves that the peoples of many nations were soon to receive their most terrible baptism in warfare. There was need for a leader, who could put into words the hunger that was in men's hearts, and so, true to history, such a leader arose. The fine, clean idealism of Woodrow Wilson carried the world through its most deadly peril, although for the time being, the ultimate result has been obscured.

Why did Lincoln's 269 words become an imperishable part of America's history? Why did a vast assemblage remain mute under the spell of his magnetism for a very considerable period of time?

Why do men even to this day hold sacred those stirring utterances which were crystallized in the American constitution?

Why did Roosevelt fire the imagination and fancy of men until they gladly renounced the strong ties of political tradition to follow him along the new trail which he blazed?

Why did the peoples of many nations sound the name of Woodrow Wilson in thankfulness, gratitude and adoration?

The answer is simple. All of these leaders recognized the spiritual side of politics. All of them believed in the inherent goodness of people, and believing in that, they could not meet official responsibility without exemplifying the highest ideals of humanity. They could not follow the middle course. They sought the higher levels. By word and by deeds they shaped a nation's thought to a higher, nobler conception of individual responsibility to society.

When the final chapter in the Teapot Dome expose has been written, that will be its history. Shocking as the revelations have been, another day is dawning and the sunrise brings promise of a reawakened national conscience and an improved body politic.

THE RIGHT KIND OF GOVERNMENT AID.

Does the government of the United States owe every one of its citizens a living?

Or, is its full duty performed when it has done what is necessary to assure that each one of us is given a fair chance to earn his own living?

These questions are suggested by the speech which a prominent railroad official made in Lincoln the other day at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, taking the view that prices of things which are now at a high level should not be reduced in order to put agriculture on an equality with other industries, but that agriculture should be helped up to the same plane, presumably by raising the prices of corn, wheat, potatoes, hogs and cattle.

This would be a very desirable solution of existing economic difficulties if they could be adjusted on any such basis. But unfortunately, as the farmers have been finding out, there seems to be no practicable way whereby prices of what they produce can be held up on an artificial footing in competition with the outside world. Since America produces a large surplus of agricultural products, the excess must be sold at whatever prices it will bring in the markets of Europe and elsewhere. And, of course, the prices there have a very marked influence on those at home.

It is altogether different with clothing, shoes, dry goods, sugar, machinery, coal, railroad transportation, and other things which the farmer must buy in a restricted market. Prices of these things can be and are maintained above their natural level by means of the tariff, by the orders of a government tribunal or by trade agreements sanctioned by the government, which compel the farmer to pay the established prices or go without. The tariff shuts out competition of goods which would otherwise come here and be sold in competition with those of the favored manufacturers. The same manufacturers ship their surplus products abroad and sell them for less than American consumers pay.

The people engaged in agriculture thus find themselves hemmed in on one side by a circle of high costs on what they must buy in order to live and carry on their occupation, while on the other side they must sell in an open world market where competition with Canada, Australia, Argentina, South Africa, Russia and other large regions prevails.

How are they to get relief? It is manifestly impossible to bring up the prices of farm products by artificial means to a point where the crop grower and live stock feeder can pay the high railroad rates and the tariff-swollen prices for manufactured necessities, and still retain a fair share of what he produces. There is no way to recoup him for the excessive cost of getting his goods to market, nor for the inflated prices he has to pay for coal, fixed by agreement between the mine owners and the mine workers.

The only way, therefore, in which the government can come effectively to the aid of agriculture is to remove the artificial props which it has erected to help manufacturers, the transportation companies, and the coal producing interests keep their prices up. If this were done, it would establish a parity between agriculture and other occupations and give the farmer a fair chance in the game.

Instead of legislating to bolster up first one and then another kind of business, the United States government should cease its paternalism and discontinue playing the role of wet nurse to particular interests. Neither indirect tariff subsidies nor direct ship subsidies have any proper place in a country where all citizens are supposed to be equal before the law. Nor has the government any moral right to impose rates for transportation service that oppress any branch of industry.

THE WAY OF A BOY.

Three young men, whose homes are in Chicago, are being held at the Lincoln city jail. Police officials say the trio confessed to the robbery of three Lincoln homes, and a holdup, all in one evening's entertainment. Not that the reader is to gain the impression that their alleged crimes were mere devilment, or pulled for the sake of providing excitement. The boys, so the police say, wanted to replenish their purses, and chose the easiest way of doing it, instead of seeking honest employment.

Similar reports have been coming to light from every section of the country with too alarming frequency for the comfort of the fathers. They have been putting a wrinkle in dad's brow.

There is nothing in the story to indicate these young men were different from hundreds of others, who have lacked proper restraining influences at home, and who have failed to properly direct their activities. They were just ordinary boys, without a definiteness of purpose, and apparently content to avoid as much honest toil as possible. There was nothing of the hardened criminal in their hearts.

If their purported confession to the police is true, all three boys may expect to serve a term in the reformatory, or the state penitentiary. Their lives have been ruined. With all due respect to the idealists, who seek to rescue the wreckage of a misspent life, and shape it into useful citizenship, no man or boy ever entered an institution of that kind and escaped without marks. When the bars close behind him, their clanging sounds the death knell of his own self respect and the respect of law-abiding citizens. They very rarely ever come back except in story books.

There is real tragedy in the story of the arrest and conviction of those three Chicago boys. It is the tragedy which is becoming all too common these days, with boys snatching the philosophy that there is easy money in a life of crime. They seldom awaken to the truth until it is too late.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST BUDGET.

Announcement is made today of the plans for the second annual campaign of the Lincoln Community Chest, which will undertake to raise all of the necessary funds for the support of the different social welfare agencies, which have received its approval.

The sum, which is to be raised this year, is $125,000—an increase apparently of $20,000 over a year ago. Those in charge of the Chest campaign explain, however, that there had been no actual increase in the appropriations for the different organizations. Some of the agencies which were brought under the direction of the Community Chest a year ago had previously raised sufficient funds to carry on their work for the first six months of last year. It was only necessary to make provision for them for a half of the year's activities. The estimates this year are for the entire twelve months.

Without exception, the Community Chest idea has worked very satisfactorily in Lincoln. It has relieved the public and business establishments of frequent solicitations for this cause and that, and has greatly systematized the charitable and social welfare activities of the different agencies of this city.

The one objection to the Community Chest rests in the very strong temptation to constantly increase the estimates for the budget, resulting of course, in an increased budget. Those who are in charge of the Community Chest, however, have given their pledge that this will not occur. So long as they make good on that pledge there should be no difficulty in putting the campaign over. If they permit it to drift into a scheme to increase the funds for each of these different agencies each year, they will sign its death warrant.

WORKING THE PRISONERS.

Hereafter offenders convicted in Adams county of misdemeanors will, instead of being sentenced to the county jail, be sentenced to the county work house. The building in which they will be locked up is the same one that has heretofore been known as the jail, but the commissioners have adopted a resolution designating it a workhouse and those so sentenced will be required to work on the roads or at such other tasks as may be designated by the members of the board.

For the work thus performed the prisoners will be allowed pay. If they have dependents the pay will go to the latter, but if they have not it will be paid to the prisoners upon their discharge. The law under which this action is taken was passed by the legislature of 1917, but so far as known no other county has up to this time elected to act under it by designating the jail a workhouse.

It is to be hoped that other counties will follow the example of Adams county and put their misdemeanor men to work. In Lancaster county it has been no uncommon thing to have men serving time in jail, while the county was furnishing the family food and fuel and in some cases paying rent. Making a workhouse of the jail and requiring the prisoners to earn their keep and support their families while expiating their offenses, would solve one of the most vexatious problems with which judges and the commissioners have to deal.

It sometimes happens that judges hesitate to send men to jail because they realize that their families would be left without means of support, but with the provisions of the law of 1917 in force this cause for hesitancy is removed. Furthermore, idleness is the most prolific breeder of crime. Men cooped up together in the bullpen of a jail, hardened criminals and first offenders, are prone to conspire together and cook up plans for future depredations, whereas, if they were kept busy there would be no time for anything of this kind.

The workhouse plan appears to be a good one, promising benefits for all concerned; for the public and for the prisoners and their families. It should be adopted in every county in the state.

The least that can be said of Jimmy Cox is that he's a good waiter. He delayed announcement of his willingness to again be a candidate until after his most formidable rival in the 1920 convention had been put out of the way.

With Christmas, New Year's and Valentine day safely out of the way, Dad may now get ready for the income tax collector.

If a man had a dozen eyes, he might keep track of the charges and counter-charges now flying about Washington.

They have discovered eggs reputed to be 36,000,000 years old. Even at that they probably haven't anything on Teapot Dome.

There's not a dry spot in Nebraska.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Personal Experiments With the Black Bass

Researches Among the Haunts and Habits of a Crafty Creature



"I adjured him to the utmost calmness."

It was my good fortune to spend a large part of the last summer in fishing for bass. Before the next one is upon us, the time is appropriate for a scientific summarizing of the results achieved and the information gained.

My experiments are entitled to all the greater weight in as much as a large part of them were conducted in the immediate presence of so well known a man as Mr. John Counsell of Hamilton, Ontario, who acted as my assistant. Mr. Counsell very kindly permits me to say that all statements, measurements, and estimates of weight contained in the following discussion are personally vouched for by him. He has even offered to lend his oath, or any number of of his oaths, to the accuracy of my statements. But it has been thought wiser not to use Mr. Counsell's oath in print.

I take this opportunity in turn to express my high appreciation of the hardihood,, the endurance and the quiet courage manifested by my assistant throughout our experiments if Mr. Counsell was ever afraid of a bass I never knew it. I have seen him immersed in mud on the banks of the river where we fished. I have observed him submerged under rapids; I have seen Mr. Counsell fall from the top of rocks into water so deep and remain under so long that I was just cranking up our car to go home, and yet I never knew him to hesitate for a moment to attack a black bass at sight and kill it.

Biting Habits of the Bass.

I can guarantee to anybody who is hesitating whether or not to invite Mr. Counsell to go fishing, that he is a man who can safely be taken anywhere where the bass are, and is an adornment to any party of sportsmen.

I turn therefore with added confidence to the tabulated results drawn by myself and Mr. Counsell from our experiments.

In the first place, we are able to throw much light on the vexed question as to the circumstances under which the bass bite. There has been a persistent belief that during the glare of the middle part of the day the bass do not bite. This belief is correct. They do not. It is also true that in the sunnier part of the morning itself the black bass do not, or does not, bite. Nor do they, or rather does it, bite during the more drowsy part of the afternoon.

Let the angler, therefore, on a day when the sun is bright in a cloudless sky, lay aside his rod from eight in the morning till six in the afternoon. On such a day as this fish do not bite. The experienced angler knows this. He selects a suitable tree, lies down beneath it and waits. Nor do the bass, oddly enough, bite, on a cloudy day. The bass dislike clouds. Very often the appearance of a single cloud on the horizon is a sign for the experienced angler to retire to a quiet spot upon the bank and wait till the cloud goes by. It has been said that the bass bite well in the rain. This is an error. They don't.

The Witching Hour.

Another popular error that ought, in the interest of the young angler to be dispelled is that the bass bite in the evening; that is not so. The bass loves the day, and at the first sign of darkness it sinks to the bottom of the water from which it obstinately refuses to move.

I am well aware that the young angler might find himself seriously discouraged at what has just been said. "What then!" he might ask, "do the bass never bite at all! Is it never possible to get a bite from them?" To this I answer very positively both that they do and it is.

The results, in fine, of the experiments carried on by Mr. Counsell and myself led us to the conclusion that the bass bites at midnight. We offer this only as a preliminary hypothesis, for which perhaps a more ample verification will be found in the ensuing season. We ourselves have never fished till midnight. And we observed that even the most persistent angler, as the darkness gathers around him, becomes discouraged, and at some time before midnight, quits.

Here he is in error. Our advice to the angler in all such cases is to keep on until midnight. The black bass which is chary of biting in the glare of the day and which dislikes the cool of the evening, must, we argue, be just in the mood needed at midnight.

Circumstances Most Propitious.

Nor let the young angler run away with the idea that the black bass never bites in the daytime. If he (the young angler) does this he must be hauled in again on the reel of actual experience. They do and they have. I recall in particular one case in point in the experiments of Mr. Counsell and myself.

At the time of which I speak we were fishing from a rocky ledge at the edge of the river that was the scene of our operations. The circumstances were most propitious. The hour was just before midnight, so that there was still an agreeable scense of chilliness of the air. It was raining heavily as we took our places on the rock. Much of this rain, though not all of it, had gone down our shirts. There had been a certain amount of lightning, two cracks of which had hit Mr. Counsell in the neck. In short, the curroundings were all that the most ardent fisherman could desire.

For a moment the rain cleared, a first beam of sunlight appeared through the woods on the bank, and at that very moment Mr. Counsell called to me that he had a bite. I immediately dropped my rod into the river, and urged Mr. Counsell to avoid all excitement; to keep as calm as possible, and to maintain his hold upon his line.

Mutual Exhortation.

Mr. Counsell in turn exhorted me to be cool, and assured me of his absolute readiness should the fish bite again to take whatever action the circumstances might seem to us to warrant. I asked him in the meantime whether he was prepared to give me an idea of the dimensions of the fish which had bitten him. He assured me that he could, and to my great delight informed me that the fish was at least three feet long.

The reader may imagine, then, with what suppressed excitement Mr. Counsell and I waited for this monster to return and bite again. Nor had we long to wait. Not more than two or three minutes had elapsed when I suddenly saw my assailant's line in violent commotion, Mr. Counsell exerting his whole strength in a magnificent combat with the fish. I called to Mr. Counsell to be cautious and adjured hin to the utmost calmness, running up and down on the bank and waving my arms to emphasize what I said.

But there was no need for such an exhortation. Mr. Counsell had settled down to one of those steady fights with the black bass which are the proudest moments in the angler's life. The line was now drawn absolutely taut and motionless. Mr. Counsell was exerting his full strength at one end and the fish, apparently lying at a point of vantage at the very bottom of the river, was exerting its full strength at the other.

Familiar Trick of the Bass.

But here intervened one of those disappointments which the angler must learn to bear as best he may. The bass is nothing if not cunning. And an older, large fish of the extraordinary size and mass of the one in question shows often an almost incredible strategy in escaping from the hook. After a few minutes of hard strain my assistant suddenly became aware that the fish had left his hook, and at the very moment of escaping had contrived to fasten the hook deep into a log at the bottom of the river.

Investigation with a pike pole showed this to be the case. This trick on the part of the bass is, of course, familiar to all experienced anglers. It was fortunate in this case that Mr. Counsell had contrived to get such an accurate estimate of the size of the fish before it escaped.

The young angler may well ask how it is that we are able to know the size of a fish as soon as it bites, without even the slightest glimpse of it. To this I can merely answer that we do know. It is, I suppose, an instinct. The young angler will get it himself if he goes on fishing long enough.

Nor need it be supposed that there is anything unusual or out of the way in the means of escape adopted by the particular bass in question. Indeed, I have on various occasions known the bass not merely to contrive to pass the hook into a log, but even, after it has been firmly hooked to substitute a smaller fish than itself.

Supreme Guide.

I recall in particular one occasion when Mr. Counsell called to me that we had a fish. I ran to his side at once, encouraging and exhorting him as I did so. In this instance the fish came towards the top of the water with a rush; we were both able to distinguish it clearly as it moved below the surface. It was a magnificent black bass measuring seventeen inches from its face to its tail, and weighing four and a half pounds. The gleam of its scales as it shot through the foaming water is a sight that I shall not readily forget.

The fish dived low. Meantime, Mr. Counsell had braced himself so as to exert his full strength and I placed myself behind him with my arms around his body to prevent the fish from dragging him into the stream. By this strategy the fish was thrown clear up on the rock, where Mr. Counsell attacked it at once and beat the breath out of with a boat hook.

But judge of our surprise when we found that the fish landed was not the fish originally caught on the hook. The bass had contrived in its downward plunge to free itself from the hook and to replace itself by a yellow perch six inches long.

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One Hundred Per Cent Profit

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"What is really meant by 100 per cent? Is it possible to have a greater percentage than 100 per cent? If a merchant buys an article for 1 cent and sells it for $1, what percentage of profit does he make? In the event that he buys it for nothing and sells for a dollar is it possible at all to figure out the percentage of profit?

T. W. J. AND A. V."

One hundred per cent means 100-100, i. e., 100 per 100. Five per cent means 5-100, or 5 per 100. If 10 units of work are put into an engine and 25 units are derived from its operation then its efficiency is 25 per cent, or 25-100. The meaning of "per cent" is per hundred, the word cent being an abbreviated form of the Latin centum (hundred).

In the commercial use of the term percentage, and in reckoning interest, the idea of profit, or gain, has to be introduced. If a merchant purchased an article for 100 cents and sold it for 100 cents he would be getting cent per cent, but there would be no profit, and a continuation of business on that plan would put him into bankruptcy and despair. Men must eat and drink, they must be clothed and sheltered, they must pay wages and bills, and also they must be more or less merry, or die. Consequently in human relations percentage has to be treated on a different basis from that which serves for dealing with mere machines, or the grades of a roadbed.

The percentage that the merchant or investor is interested in does not begin to count until after the point is reached where every unit of outgo is balanced by a similar unit of income. For that is the point where profit begins to come in, if profit there is to be. When the article that cost 100 cents is sold for 125 cents, there arises a profit percentage of 25-100, or 25 per cent. If the selling price is increased to 200 cents, the profit percentage rises to 100-100, i. e., 100 per cent, meaning that the seller has received 100 units of profit in addition to the 100 units of simple return that cover the cost.

Thus 100 per cent profit implies that for every cent originally paid out by the seller, he has taken in two cents. In other words, he has "doubled his money." But he has not gained 200 cents, but only 100 cents, and out of that he must pay many expenses, so that only a fraction of his 100 per cent gain will go toward making him a billionaire.

You seem to be puzzled over what happens if the selling price goes higher still; that is, becomes more than double the cost. Suppose the article that cost 100 cents is sold (if anybody can be persuaded to pay the price) for 1,000 cents; then what is the percentage? The selling price is 1,000-100, or ten hundred per cent, while the profit is nine hundred per cent.

I see no reason why we should not thus speak of percentages exceeding a hundred. The basis in every case is the centum (100). It is with that that the comparison is made. One hundred per cent is one hundred to one hundred; two hundred per cent is two hundred to one hundred, and so on. When the commercial principle of profit is introduced we have only to deduct one hundred from the percentage to cover the original cost.

When you get back exactly what an article cost you you receive a hundred per hundred. If you get back three times what the article cost, you receive three hundred per hundred, and gain two hundred per hundred.

But outside of commercial and financial transactions percentage does not go above one hundred. Nature seldom returns even cent per cent—except to herself. She is protected by the law that forbids us to get more energy out of a machine than we put into it.

Profit is a human conception. Nature knows nothing of it and will pay none. Gold cannot be more than 100 per cent pure. The gods might perhaps take interest if they could get it, but they can't. An example of a percentage limited to 100 is found in the application of the principle of slope. A road that had 100 per cent steepness, or slope, would be vertical, and there could be no increase of the percentage. So the sine of an angle may increase to 100 per cent of the radius, but can go no higher.

Nebraska Press

Why We Say "Hello."

(Fremont Tribune.)

The familiar American salutation, "Hello," which entomologists say, really means "Oh, go chase a wolf!" is being discontinued in reply to the telephone bell, according to the Nebraska committee on public utility information.

The approved custom is for the recipient of the call to merely announce his or her name, or firm, and listen to the caller. This is deemed more courteous, direct, and time saving than "Hello" which demands inquiry identification, etc.

It is said that when Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, he used "Ahoy" when calling his assistants on tests. The Telephone Engineer attributes the derivation of the world "Hello" to the cry "Au loup" (to the wolf) used by French and French-speaking Norman-English hunters, when they sighted a wolf.

The French pronounced it "A loo." The English used the aspirate "h" and made it "Ha loo." The cry has been used by hunters up to date when a fox is sighted, and by Americans, generally, as a personal salutation.

So we get "Hello," which really means, "Oh, go chase the wolf." Which, it must be admitted, is scarcely a polite form of salutation either over the telephone wire or on the street.

Popular Vacation.

(Madison Star-Mail.)

An outing or vacation in the penitentiary seems to be very popular in these days. Following his neighbor, the sheriff, a banker in Plattsmouth, has received a sentence of one to three years. The public officials at North Platte seem to be going in a body. Down east the head of the Anti-Saloon league has just been sentenced to the penitentiary for swiping the collections paid in by the supporters of the Volstead act to keep our country clean. The head man considered his own needs to be greater than the necessity of putting the "bright places" out of working. By reports from Washington it would look as though a fence should be made around the whole city and make it a prison compound to save moving so many candidates to a place of detention. Possibly those who have habitually made their home within prison walls might do good missionary work sending missionaries from among their numbers to reform the world. The parable of the rich man in torment might apply and no one take warning even if one came from prison to warn them.

People's Forum

Disarmament at Home.

MASON CITY, Neb., Feb. 22.—To the Editor of the Star: There has been a lot said about disarmament and now I want to have my say. I think at home is the place to begin.

Just think if we could have whisky on every corner, how many drunkards there would be, but we have stopped that. Just think how many lives are taken every year with shot guns.

Let us stop this part as soon as we can stop the manufacturing and the sale of all shot guns. While we are waiting for this let us make laws to fine every person that carried a shot gun, $100 for the first offense. Also, prohibit any dealer from selling a shot gun to any one except an officer by fining $100 for every such sale.

J. N. GREENLEE.

The Crop Diversification Chimera.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: A few years ago intensive farming was the one best bet for the farmer—if we accepted as true the theories of bankers and lawyers who were intent upon teaching the farmer how to prosper.

Notwithstanding the "line upon line and precept upon precept" of this intensive farming propaganda, it made no progress—because, in the last analysis, intensive farming means a great deal of hand work. There may come a time in the future, when pressure of population becomes great enough, that we shall go back to hand work; but it is folly to talk that now.

And so for several years past we have heard little of intensive farming. But recently the farmer's tutors have been lecturing him on "diversified crops" as the only true road to salvation. This was the burden of the discussion at the regional conference of tenth district bankers at Kansas City the other day.

Now, theoretically, diversified farming is all that its advocates claim for it; but it lacks practicality. This is an age of machinery and machine work on the farm. To a great extent each different crop requires its special machines. And to be equipped for dairying, potato growing, wheat growing, corn growing, not to mention the cultivation of navy beans, sugar beets, alfalfa, honey, fruit, and the like, means an investment in machines far in excess of the average farmer's ability.

Nevertheless, diversification must come about in some form eventually. Suppose all the land owners in a township were to form a corporation, buy up all the land, and organize to operate it scientifically. All the stockholders (if farmers) would be hired by the corporation and work for it. A committee would decide on the crop for each piece of land, and diversification could be carried out without entailing an excessive investment in machines.

This is probably a long way in the future, if it ever comes to pass, but in present circumstances diversification of crops is just as much of a chimera as intensive farming. Both sound well, but are impracticable.

CHARLES Q. DeFRANCE.

Facts Concerning the Schools.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: The policy of Supt. M. C. Lefler and the members of the board of education to get before the people of the city accurate information concerning the growth and cost of the schools and their present day needs—as well as information about the many phases of educational work accomplished or contemplated—seems to me most timely. Our schools are Lincoln's best asset. If they are not receiving the support they should have, perhaps, it is largely because the voting public has not thoroughly understood the needs. The parent-teacher organizations believe in constructive cooperation between the homes and the schools for the welfare of Lincoln's children. Such cooperation must be based on better understanding of school problems and school needs.

Mutual understanding between school patrons and the school management as well as between patron and teacher seems to me necessary in order that the schools may give the largest measure of service and in return receive the support necessary to carry on their work most efficiently. The "Know Your School" campaign launched by the Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations in cooperation with the board of education during American Education week in November has, I believe, brought results, in the form of keener interest in many phases of school work, especially among members of the Parent-Teachers organizations. The board's present plan of placing detailed information concerning school questions before the voters in general and giving them a careful analysis of the financial problem, which is really the big problem, I commend very highly.

I am glad to assure Superintendent Lefler of the hearty cooperation of the Parent-Teacher association in carrying out his plans for a "Safety education" campaign. Such a movement should have the hearty support of individual parents as well as of organizations. If it is to be effective much instruction and encouragement and vigilance in safety precautions should come from the parents in the home.

MRS. J. H. FRANDSEN,
Persident Lincoln Council Parent-Teacher Association.

The Soldier Bonus.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 20.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: With respect to the long-coming federal bonus for the ex-service man, I would like to say that this is a question that should not have to be dated at this time.

It should have been arranged soon after the war was over—what the soldiers were to get. It would have been done had politics been omitted. This soldier question has long become a sore spot on the conscience of this nation, especially owing to the fact that while we cheered them into the war and on their return, we neglected them when they won it.

What they had to endure we can only imagine. Lloyd George described it when, after a visit to the western front, he said, "I stood at the door of hell. I saw many enter, and few return."

Long night marches through mud and water. Going through hell next day. Standing in vermin-infested, water-soaked trenches, while at home the no less sacrificing mothers scanned the papers for news of their boys.

It is a well-known fact that during the war the stay-at-homes, especially those in government employ, were receiving unheard of high wages and shorter hours. Take the ammunition plants, for instance, where men were reputed to average nine dollars a day ,working eight hours. At the same time, our forces were going through that seething hell in the Argonne forest on a salary of $30 a month, on the job twenty-four hours daily, at an average pay therefore of four cents an hour. Between these and the stay-at-homes there is no parallel in point of sacrifice and remuneration.

During the war money was deducted from the soldiers' meagre salaries to pay for Liberty bonds, war risk insurance, and $15 a month for dependent relatives, to which the government added a like amount for the same purpose. Thus, it will be seen, that while fighting this nation's battles, they helped finance the war.

The writer cannot see how our government can any longer consistently withhold the bonus from the veterans when as a matter of fact soon as the armistice was signed, it paid millions of dollars for uncompleted government contracts to the railroads, to an army of swivel-chair-holders at home, while not a voice was raised in protest by the United States Chamber of Commerce or from any of the many selfish interests that are now so bitterly opposed to giving the soldier a square deal.

In my opinion, the Mellon tax bill if passed will not leave enough money for a bonus. Better put a heavier tax on the profiteers, who fleeced this government and people out of many billions of dollars and became independently rich, while the best blood of this nation flowed freely on the battlefields of Europe.

My only reason for a bonus is that they are entitled to it. The boys went away back in 1917 and 1918 and we made all sorts of promises to them. Remember what we said to them when we handed them wristwatches on the eve of departure for camp? Many have forgotten. Were we making empty promises to the boys, many of whom are asleep in Flanders Fields. Are we going to betray those brave boys sleeping over there?

Another thing: The boys who donned the khaki got the sum of $30 a month. The boys who got out of it on account of overlapping ears, or what not went into the munitions plants and earned large sums. Why did they not work for $30 a month?

When the boys came home, they had a different time in obtaining work. Some never got their jobs back, although they were promised their positions when they went away.

The boys did not work for a time. They lost time and money becoming acclimated to normal civilian life again.

It is outrageous that the boys should have to beg us for the bonus. We should bow our heads in shame that the boys should have to come to us and ask for it.

I would like to quote an extract from a circular letter from His Excellency George Washington, commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States, to the governors of the several states, printed in Hudson by A. Stoddard in 1797. It reads, "In this state of absolute freedom and perfect security, who will begrudge to yield a very little of his property to support the common interests of society and to insure the protection of government? Where is the man to be found who wishes to remain indebted for the defense of his own person and property to the exertions, the bravery, and the blood of others, without making one generous effort to pay the debt of honor and gratitude? In what part of the continent shall we find a man or body of men who would not blush to stand up and propose measures purposely calculated to rob the soldiers of their stipends, and the public creditor of his due? It is therefore more than a common debt; it is a debt of honor. It can never be considered as a pension or gratuity, nor cancelled until it is fairly discharged."

This extract from a circular letter dated Headquarters, Newberg, June 18, 1783, should be redated Any Quarters in the United States, 1924.

George Washington received a bonus; why not give it to the soldiers of the world war?

There are over two million men, not boys, in America, who find it difficult to rise promptly when the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." I wonder why. And we wonder, will the American people never realize that the ex-service men, resent the attitude of our law-makers, legislators, and big business men as belittling them as well as belittling the service that they rendered their country.

The ex-service men see our politicians—not statesmen — occupying the highest positions in our government, making for only one end — money in their own pockets! They read of the Teapot Dome men, all out for the money for themselves. They read of Forbes, out for money for himself and his colleagues, pulling the wool over the eyes of the biggest men in America, and these big men callously careless of the money entrusted to them for the use of our disabled ex-service men!

What can the ex-service men think? Of course they wonder. Why should multi-millionaires and Chambers of Commerce be solidly against any attempt at financial rehabilitation of the ex-service man, unless these millionaires are out grabbing money for themselves. What do they care for the need of or duty to the ex-service man? Nothing.

Now can any man or woman with a knowledge of human nature blame the ex-service man for honestly believing that America has gone money-mad?

Consider these guardians of our exchequer, who can not even guard our soldiers' money, and tell us who are unpatriotic; the men whose efforts of four years ago are today belittled, their motives openly aspersed, or these greedy men in high places, whose greed is vibrating the air of the whole commonwealth, sowing distrust, undermining our faith in the honor and patriotism of our legislators, fostering deep distrust of all officials in power and of all big moneyed interests. This is sad! How can we or the ex-service men trust in faith or word or watchfulness any of these men, representing millions of dollars, and unlimited power?

By their deeds ye shall judge them. The vote on the bonus in a number of states always shows there are appreciative patriors in the rank and file of Americans. But, alas, they seem to be found only among the non-rich and powerful.

There are two to three million people bitterly resenting the attitude of unpatriotic America toward her patriotic defenders. Also they depreciate the seeds of disillusionment already sown in the hearts of the submerged part of our citizenship. The rich and powerful have planted these seeds and such seeds breed rebellion, distrust, socialism, disloyalty, crime, bolshevism, in fact breed what Sherman called war.

Give back to these ex-service men their old-time faith in America, their belief in honor and patriotism in high places. Stop mud-slinging, or aspersions of their motives, or concealment of official acts. Give the boys a belated "Thank you!" or a "God Bless You!" Try to make them once more long to jump to their feet and hurrah when the Star Spangled Banner is played!

How dare we refuse them the bonus or adjusted compensation?

H. WISEMAN.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

An Intimate Glimpse Into Home Life and Doings of Coolidges in Days Before Becoming Prominent

Our president, his wife, his children, the whole Coolidge family is especially interesting to every one just now. Not the things that we read about in the daily papers several times each week, but the "homey," intimate little things that are liable to happen in anybody's family—those are the things we want to know. We want to know what the president says to his neighbor, and what his neighbor says to him; we want to know something of his courtship and all that, and that is just what we learn in an interesting letter received by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Hastings, from Alma Bridgeman, a cousin, who is attending school in Northampton, Mass.

Is Claimed by Others.

The letter follows:

"What follows may sound as if Northampton claimed President Coolidge altogether, but Plymouth, Vt., his birthplace, and Amherst, where he received his colleged education, have a share in it.

"You will find this small city clean and in many ways attractive. Within sight of the station platform you can enter the First National bank building, go up one flight, turn to left, enter door of Lawyer Hammond's office and the first desk at your right, a small black walnut, old in '65, is the one Calvin Coolidge used as a law student and later in the Masonic building, and at your left upon the first door you see "Coolidge and Hemenway, Law Office." Inside, the largest old-fashioned roll top desk was his. Queer, isn't it, but if I saw these things in Lincoln I should try to feel the awesome respect appropriate under the circumstances! Here these desks and all the articles he handled so frequently are merely being used by others. Just Calvin Coolidge's first offices, but here in New England we spell 'Just' with a capital. Get that!

Where They Lived.

"Suppose we stroll up Main and Elm streets for a bit more than a mile, past what little can be seen of the entrance to Smith college and on past residences largely owned by the college trustees. Finally, leaving the street railway line, turning to our right we see beneath the words 'Massasoit street' (from the Indian chief) a heart-shaped sign, gilt lettering on black, 'Home of Calvin Coolidge, '21.' You will be disappointed to see only a small two-family house, two small piazzas on each half front and back, and President Coolidge does not even own this! No, at this time of year in New England we don't use our porch hammocks, or electric fans—eight above zero this morning. There's nothing to do. We are not fortunate enough to know Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Goodhue, who since the death of her husband, has come to stay here, nor do we know the housekeeper, who is always there. Just a neat, quiet street, very pretty when the maple foliage is out.

Man of Few Words.

"More disappointment. You are told that Calvin Coolidge has not a pleasing personality, that he is a typical sedate Yankee, and is almost painfully reticent, giving a cool, sometimes cold impression. Since childhood it has been hard for him to meet strangers as told in his lifestory by Washburn or Whiting. People here say that many friends have walked down the street to offices with him when no words but 'good morning' or 'how-do-you-do' have been spoken to those they met and passed, or stranger still, to them. Why, someone told me a man rode from Northampton to Pittsfield, a distance of sixty-three miles, with Coolidge and he never spoke! Well, what was he doing? We can only surmise. One thing is dead sure, 'Silent Cal,' though not showing any sign of thawing so as to be companionable, was studying on some situation and probably the most pressing problem, for they tell us his mind is never idle. He would sit at the Northampton club rooms, scarcely speaking all the evening; holding his cigar, not, as most men do—between the first and second fingers—but in his own peculiar way, having four fingers on top of cigar and thumb beneath, and the cigar might easily last an hour. On the veranda of the Canoe club house he might sit an entire afternoon without speaking, unless spoken to—even all night, some dare say. And yet he is a good story-teller if he once gets started, which is seldom, to be sure. On the morning of his election as mayor of this city a friend meeting him congratulated him, then added, 'I'm sorry I didn't vote for you,' to which Coolidge replied, 'Well, somebody did.'"

Spends Less Than Earns.

"He is thrifty, as evidenced in buying a first typewriter some years ago. He did not buy a new one, but one which, upon inquiry, he was told was good enough for his needs. He always bought within his means, paying promptly. He has inbred in him the old and tried economic principle to spend less than he earns, which principle, wherever used, in New England, Nebraska, or Washington, always proves sound and worth while. By the way, Mrs. Coolidge used to typewrite many of his letters while they lived here. All the members of the family are extremely unpretentious.

"I do hope Maude can see and know Mrs. Coolidge sometime; all the people here, from working girl to society woman, say how thoroughly unaffected and friendly she is. I wish I knew her, to tell more vividly of her ways. Everybody says she is democratic, and always has a good time in life, which are the attributes ascribed to her, when, as a girl just graduated from the University of Vermont, she came to our well-known Clarke School for the Deaf, to take the normal course. Her family had always been intimately known by the head of the school here, and always she was the same—a simple, direct, unassuming girl. After she had taught a short time, Calvin Coolidge entered her life, and so everything together with Clarke school lost Grace Goodhue, and how the city has lost both, temporarily. They say she is his direct opposite and exactly the woman for him, so at this belated hour we'll put the seal of our approval on what they knew eighteen years ago! Of President Coolidge's courting days strange things are told, but, of course it—well, maybe it wasn't just that way, every time, all the time! It is told that when he was courting Mrs. Coolidge he visited her at her family's home in Burlington, Vt. After he had been there some days Mrs. Coolidge's father, Mr. Goodhue, asked him what his plans were. The reply was, 'I am going to marry Grace.' Her father asked, 'Does she know it?' 'No.' 'Don't you think it would be a good idea to ask her?' It is told of the president that when he was in Boston as governor, that on his return to his hotel one afternoon unexpectedly, he found Mrs. Coolidge was still at some social function. He called her by telephone, asked for Mrs. Coolidge and when she answered, said, 'Is this you, Grace?' 'Yes.' 'This is Cal. Hop home.' Mrs. Coolidge, knowing that this was not a dictorial command, 'hopped' home as she knew she was needed.

Makes Boys Play House.

"When the boys were small, upon having her piano shipped from Vermont, largely with her own hands, she made the packing case of the piano into a play-house, or play-box, for the boys, John and Calvin, Jr. A door was made at the right end; the upper front, turning upward, was draped with little curtains; the inside was lined with cretonne, and then it stood on the lawn, or outside somewhere, in all weathers, and gave the boys many hours of solid enjoyment playing 'store.' For a children's masquerade party, Mrs. Coolidge made for John, who took the part of bridegroom, a swallow-tail coat, full dress vest, standing dickie and black bow tie. Her greatest pastime is knitting. The interests of her boys are of vital interest to her. As governor's wife, upon frequent trips home she would call upon her pastor in the church study and inquire how the boys were doing in the church school.

He Knows His Father.

"This summer, as you may have read, Calvin, Jr., rode his bicycle to the tobacco fields at Hatfield, four miles north, earning $3.50 a day. The morning after his father was, by the sudden passing of President Harding, elevated to the highest office in our country, his employer greeted Calvin, Jr., with words to this effect, 'Well, I suppose your father is president now.' 'Yes, suppose he is; what shed do you want me to work in today?' Upon a friend's saying to him, 'If my father was president I wouldn't work in a tobacco field,' he replied, 'If my father was your father, you would, whether you wanted to or not.' John enters Amherst college, eight miles north of Amherst, next September, so the Massasoit street home will frequently welcome him during the coming college year. In the boys' room here, over their dresser, is the picture of their father, and on one side is that of Lincoln; on the other that of Roosevelt, the two world characters so greatly admired by President Coolidge.

Touched by Tribute.

"From an intimate friend I was given this: At the time of his notification of being made vice president he came down town to a hotel office, here, and stepping out on the balcony and observing the decorations and flying flags, he placed his arm upon the shoulder of the chairman of the committee, saying, 'I'm almost ashamed of myself causing all this trouble.' Later, in a letter to a close friend, he wrote: 'There is nothing which is more gratifying to me than the charitable estimation which my neighbors have always extended to me. Your tribute touched me more than the action of my countrymen at Chicago.'

"Here's another—a good one to keep in mind—During the Harding campaign, upon returning to New York after a southern trip, being asked how he felt, President Coolidge said: 'Just the same as when I am on the farm after a day's haying, but, you know, we got in the hay!'"

New Paintings on Walls Uni Library

The collection of paintings from the Art Institute of Chicago has arrived and has been installed in the art gallery. It is a most attractive group of pictures, including work by George Elmer Brown, Charles H. Davis, Frederick Frieseke, Daniel Garber, Robert Henri, Hayley Lever, Jonas Lie, Gardner Symons and Walter Ufer.

The painting are all in a high key, making the walls a blaze of color. They supplement, beautifully, the paintings by Victor Charreton and those from the national gallery. So many paintings are now at the university literary that it has become necessary to hang some of them temporarily in rooms 307 and 310. The presence of many paintings of older artists makes it possible to compare the very recent pictures from Chicago advantageously.

The exhibition period is now at its climax and lovers of art should not fail to utilize their opportunity. The gallery will be open from 3 to 10 p. m. Sunday. On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Director Grumann will give an informal gallery talk.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Voigt announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Walter J. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gall of Havelock. The wedding will take place Wednesday, March 12, at their home, 1235 Washington street.

Weddings

SHAFER-SWALES

The marriage of Miss Lelah R. Shafer and Thomas Edward Swales, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Swales of Emerald, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shafer, at Emerald. The Rev. R. H. Chenoweth of University Place, pastor of the Emerald M. E. church, pink and white lattice, entwined with read the lines beneath an arch of small white bells. Tall wicker baskets of pink and white carnations were on either side of the archway and the background was of fern greenery.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Myrtle Shafer of Lincoln, cousin of the bride, played "I Love You Truly." She also played the Lohengrin wedding music for the entrance of the bridal party.

Little Mildred Shafer, another cousin of the bride, frocked in white organdy trimmed with rosebuds, carried the ring in a lily. The sister of the groom, Miss Syvlia Swale, was the bridesmaid. She wore pink and gold changeable taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Fay Shafer, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride, who entered alone, was gowned in white springtime crepe, fashioned on long lines, and trimmed with overdrapes of silk lace. Her veil was held in place by a bandeau of pearls and was draped from a wreath of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Swales' flowers were a shower of white roses, ferns, and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception for members of the families and friends was held. The dining room was decorated in pink and white streamers, suspended from a white wedding bell in the center of the room. The ices were in the form of pink bells.

Mrs. Herbert Forke of Lincoln received the guests and she was assisted by Miss Emily Harris, Miss Vella Hoxie, and Homer Hoxie. Miss Gladys Shafer and Miss Ruth Hoxie directed the guests into the dining room. Miss Stella Shafer of Lincoln was in charge of the guest book and Miss Barbara Roeder of the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Swales left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home on a farm near Emerald.

LEONARD-FRAZIER

Five hundred invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard for the marriage of their daughter, Louise, and John Brown Frazier, jr., which is to take place Saturday evening, March 15. Many of the invitations were sent out of the city to former school friends of Miss Leonard at Emma Willard school and Mount Vernon seminary and out of town friends of the family.

The marriage service will be read at the Leonard home, 1937 F street, by Chaplain John Brown Frazier, of Norfolk, Va., and Washington, father of the groom. Miss Leonard will be unattended.

On Friday evening preceding the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will entertain at a pre-nuptial dinner at their home for their daughter and Mr. Frazier. Chaplain and Mrs. Frazier will be here for the dinner and the other guests will be members of the family.



Mrs. Harry Dunker



Mrs Walter Williams



Miss Macy Wettling



Miss Mercedes Mehl

Mrs. Dunker is a bride of last week. She was formerly Miss Helen Walpole and her marriage to Harry Dunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunker of Lincoln, took place Tuesday evening at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs Thomas Walpole of 1806 Grand avenue, Cedar Rapids, Ia. The wedding guests were only the members of the families and the wedding at 8 o'clock followed a family dinner. Spring flowers—narcissus, jonquils and freesia—in baskets, ferns and yellow tapers decorated the attractively appointed dinner table and were also used in the decorations throughout the house. Both bride and groom are former university students and were prominent in university activities. Mrs. Dunker is a members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Dunker is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They will be at home in Omaha after March 1.

Mrs. Williams of Fremont is an attractive bride of a few months who is here for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Raugh. Mrs. Williams was Miss Kathleen Raugh before her marriage which was an event of last June. She attended the university, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Williams was graduated from the university in June of 1922. He affiliated with Acacia fraternity and was prominent in college athletics.

Miss Mehl is a charming Hollywood, Cal., girl whose engagement was recently announced to Chauncey Nelson, son of E. W. Nelson. The wedding will take place in August in Hollywood. Miss Mehl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehl of Hollywood, formerly of Pittsburgh. Miss Mehl and Mr. Nelson first met when they were students at the Principio School in St. Louis, Mo., and the friendship was renewed last fall when they both returned to the school as instructors. In the meantime Miss Mehl had attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theat sorority. Mr. Nelson was graduated in June of 1928 from the University of Nebraska and during the time he was a student there he took a very prominent part in university affairs. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and during his senior year was president of his fraternity, president of the Innocents and served as lieutenant colonel of cadets. He is head of the military department of the Principio school and is also connected with the athletic department.

Miss Wettling is a former Lincoln girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, Ill., whose engagement to James David Vail of Evanston was recently announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Wettling was graduated from the University of Nebraska last June and had also attended Northwestern unviersity where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Vail is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Vail of Evanston.

Parties of the Week

Dellan Literary society of the university will hold its annual alumni banquet March 1 in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hote. About fifty people, many of whom are alumni, will be present. A short program made up of talks by alumni members will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Den Hunt, 5100 O street, celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Sunday, February 17, at their home. Covers for ten were arranged at one table made attractive with baskets of red roses and red tapers. A large wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin who were celebrating their twenty-sixth anniversary on the same day, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt were special guests.

Mrs. George R. Belshaw, 2519 B street, was hostess at a prettily-appointed George Washington bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home. Three tables were placed for cards. Favors were dainty Uncle Sam hats filled with candies. Cherry punch was served during the afternoon, and at 5 o'clock, a George Washington tea was served. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. H. A. Capek, and consolation by Mrs. A. H. Schmidt.

The Bancroft cooking class gave a dinner in the dining room of the Bancroft school Friday evening, in honor of Miss Belle Corbin, principal of the school, Mrs. Esther Myers, supervisor of the Smith-Hughes work and Miss Zora Tennant, Bancroft community director. Covers were laid for thirteen and a color scheme of red and black was used. The dinner was served under the direction of the class teacher, Mrs. Clifford Hendricks.

Mrs. Alice Siddons and her daughter, Keturah, entertained at a shower and prenuptial party Monday evening in honor of Miss Leona Kubetzki whose marriage to Lloyd Siddons, son of Mrs. Alice Siddons, took place Thursday in Council Bluffs. The guests numbered thirty. Pink roses and pink and white hearts were combined in the decorations. A two course luncheon whose appointments were also in pink and white was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Siddons will make their home on a farm near Lincoln.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Atkins entertained at a reception Thursday evening at their home, 2825 Everett street. Mrs. Hartman was formerly Miss Gladys Fetr of Gretna and her marriage took place in Council Bluffs February 20, the Rev. Benjamin Van Dyke, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. During the evening, Miss Naomi Fox gave a group of vocal and instrumental numbers. The honor guests were presented with several gifts. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman left for a short wedding trip and they will be at home in Omaha after March 15.

Little Breta Reason entertained eleven of her young friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, February 16, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reason, 2517 Y street. It was the occasion of her seventh birthday. Games were played and later refreshments were served. Valentines were given as favors.

The Misses Mary and Ruth McDill entertained fifty members and friends of the Dellan literary society of the University of Nebraska at an informal party at their home, 714 West Seventeenth street, University Place, Friday evening. Washington's birthday decorations and suggestions were carried out throughout the evening. Tables for cards were decorated with the American flag and table covers represented hatchets. Contests were staged by members of the group to see which could find the largest number of the flags, which had been hidden through the house; which could put puzzles cut from carboard hatchets together in the shortest time, and which could write the best poetry about the "Father of His Country." There was also a contest in making up words from "Washington." Refreshments carrying out the Washington's birthday idea were served.

Honoring her mother, Mrs. J. F. Pfarr of Dennison, Ia., Mrs. G. E. Rokahr entertained at luncheon Friday at her home, 1019 South Thirty-fourth street. The after luncheon hours were spent with bridge.

The Betty Alden club of First-Plymouth Congregational church entertained at dinner in the basement of the church Thursday evening. Covers were laid for forty-five. Miss Grace McLellan was in charge of arrangements and she was assisted by Misses Mary Chapin, Grace French, Mable Bergren and Lunette Hamilton. The evening was spent informally.

The alumnae association of the coln Sanitarium training school entertained at a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Harriet Arnold, 601 North Twenty-fourth street, in honor of Mrs. George Giffen of Denver, who has been a guest in the city. A musical program was given during the afternoon. Fifteen guests were present.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Clyde Fuller entertained for Mrs. Giffen, who has been her house guest, at dinner at her home, 2608 C street. Patriotic decorations were used on the table and the color motif was carried out in red and white.

Xi Psi Phi fraternity entertained 125 couples at a formal party at Knights of Columbus hall Friday evening. The hall was elaborately decorated in the fraternity colors, lavender and cream. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served from a side table during the evening.

At intermission, Miss Harriett Cruise and Orville Andrews gave group of songs called "Chasin' the Blues.' Chaperons includes Dean and Mrs. C. C. Engbery, Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Wildman, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs C. R. Truell, Dr. R. S. Sturdevant, Dr. T. T. Hunt and Dr. H. H. Waite. Guests from out of town included Dr. S. Paul Vail of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowle of Neligh; Ray B. Jones of Omaha; Sigsbee S. Sears, Omaha; Miss Vivian, York; Miss Reva Denslaw of Chadron and Miss Miss Lou Hartman, Murdock.

The Patriarchs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crittenden at their home, 1527 South Twentieth street, Friday evening. The evening was spent with bridge, and favors for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Walter Wilson and Perry Branch. The patriotic decorations suggestive of Washington's birthday were used in the rooms. Supper was served after the cards.

The Westminster Woman's society met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 1901 Washington street, Friday. At a business meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. A. Pegler, president; Mrs. Paul C. Johnston, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Kile, second vice president; Mrs. John Scofield, secretary; Mrs. L. F. Seaton, treasurer. After the business session, Mrs. O. F. Hines and Mrs. J. G. Mason gave a piano duet and Miss Maisberry a reading.

Mr. and Mrs E. R. Hook entertained three tables of bridge Friday evening at their home, 1215 A street. Favors for high scores were won by Mrs. Harry Eastham and H. L. Hook. Supper was served at the close of the evening and patriotic decorations were used.

Kosmet Klub of the university will entertain at a dinner dance Friday evening at the University club for the fifteen members of the organization and the alumni members. This is one of the annual affairs of the klub, and is given after work has begun on the anual musical comedy production. This year the club is producing "The Wishing Ring," written and directed by Cyril L. Coombs.

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel ball room. Sixty tables were arranged for cards,

(Continued on Page 8.)

Society and Clubs

Cherry Blossoms and Scented Bowers Are Not Only Side of Life In Japan Says Mrs. Reeve

There is something more to life in Japan as lived by the natives, than cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums, exquisite little ladies with exquisite little fans something more than drinking tea in lovely bowers as is pictured by writers of fiction.

There is sorbid side to Japan that very few people know about, according to Mrs. LeRoy Norman Reeve, a former Lincoln girl who spent nearly two years there with her husband, who is a hydraulic engineer.

"The country is beautiful," said Mrs. Reeve, "and of course the people, all of them, were interesting to me."

"I think, though, that my heart went out to the poor people, the country people. The wealthy classes were beginning to use our house furnishings, and some of them even had homes like ours, and they were using our foodstuffs, and the children surely show the difference in nourishment.

Children Undernourished.

"It seems strange to see people who have never eaten bread, but the Japanese have just begun the use of it. Recently, too, a factory opened for the manufacture of fruit jams, and so the kiddies will fare better from now on.

"There are so many children in the poor families, and the living quarters are so crowded that it is almost impossible for any member of the family to be healthy. I have seen the tiny children covered with 'exzema from head to fot. It was because of the food they were forced to eat, and because there were no sanitary conditions whatever. This exzema leaves purple blotches all over the body after the worst of it has healed; scars that will probably last a life time.

"These kiddies have little to eat but rice soup, with perhaps a little meat cut into very small pieces in it. One egg will do for ten people the way it is cooked over there. The egg is broken in the soup and then stirred ad stirred until there are fine particles of the white and the yellow all through the soup. That is the the nearest thing to nourishing food some of them have.

"The children of the poorer classes are not well protected, either, as far as morality is concerned, although the wealthy class protect their children and keep them as safe as can be."

Mrs. Reeves told of an experience she had when she first arrived in Yokohoma. She went to a little shop to purchase some furnishing that would be needed for the little while she was to stay in camp. She wanted among other things, a wash boiler, an American kind. The little lady at the shop, who was proud that she could speak a little English, told her they had just what she wanted, and showed her a tall narrow tin affair that was as far from a wash boiler as could be.

"That's one thing about the shop keepers over there," Mrs. Reeves said, "they try to substitute everything. They think it is perfectly all right to steal American copyrighted names. For instance, I always use Pebeco tooth paste, and wanted to buy some over in Japan. They sold it to me but it wasn't the Pebeco that we got over here. They can keep on doing it, because it costs so much to copy right things in foreign countries. They label all of their oranges and lemons with the Sunkist label, which is not right at all, but it doesn't matter to them.

Home Life is Sacred.

"The home life is rather sacred in Japan. A Japanese man regards his wife and children as almost sacred beings and will not ask anyone to the home to meet them unless he believes them to be all they should be and then some.

"Only paper doors separate the inside of the house from the street, and during the daytime, these are always open, so two sides of the house can always be seen unless the high board fence is too high.

"The size of the house is always judged by the number of mats that it takes to cover the floor, for instance it will be a three mat room or a five mat room. You always leave your shoes outside and walk on the mats that are laid across the floor.

"In spite of the fact that the Japanese man has a great deal of respect and consideration for his wife, the man is always the head of the house in Japan. In fact, woman do not play a very important part in anything, and they are so used to the idea of being subordinates that they would feel strange if conditions should change. A very influentional woman is making rapid strides towards suffrage for Japanese women. Whether she will succeed or not is a different question.

"There is a law in Japan requiring every child to attend school until he is fourteen years of age. I believe that the schooling they get up to this age equals our sixth grade, but it is better than none at all, and you will find that the poorest person in Japan can read and write. There is no illiteracy. The wealthy people send their children on to college, and there are some very brilliant men and women.

"One thing about a Japanese man, though, that strikes me as being odd. No matter how long a period he spends in the states in Harvard, Princeton, Yale or any of our universities; no matter how many American ideas he gathers up to take back with him, as soon as he strikes Japanese soil he is as much of a Japanese as ever. He goes right back to the kimona and you would never think he had been away. It is different with the Chinese. It takes the Chinese longer to absorb the foreign ideas, but when he once has them he has them forever, and he never goes back to the Chinese way of living."

Mrs. Reeve attended the Feast of the Chrysanthemums at one of the Imperial palaces and said that it was a beautiful sight.

"The Emperor was ill, but the Empress came in in all of her miniature regality. She was the smallest, sweetest looking little woman you could imagine, and laden down with plumes and all of the imperial decorations. There were a handful of Americans there, and I believe we were the only ones who were impolite enough to look at her, the natives present all bowed down to the ground and stayed in that position until she had passed.

Prince Regent Likes Cheering.

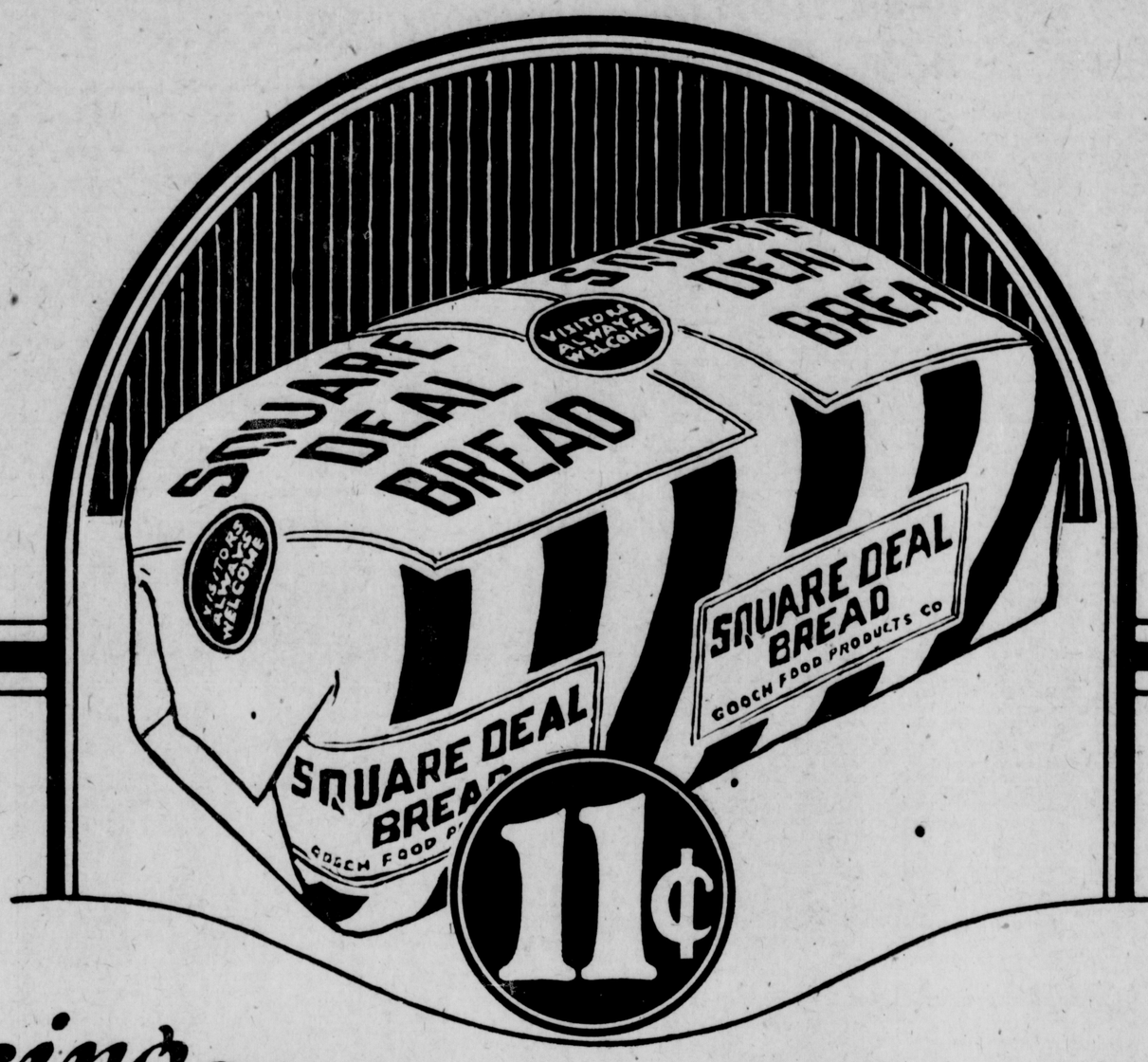
"The prince regent was a fine young fellow. He was very democratic, and when Prince Edward of Wales was visiting in Japan, the prince regent was publicly cheered for the first time. Generally this is bad form in Japan, one should show his respect by remaining silent, but enthusiasm was overwhelming on this day, and the people gave vent to her feelings. The prince liked it, too, so perhaps it will be done again.

"He was in love with the daughter of one of the officers of the court, who, while coming from a famous old family, was still not nobility. The marriage was opposed by the royal government for sometime, but evidently the prince gave them all to understand that he would marry her anyway, so they finally consented and he married her not long ago.

"Japanese people are so funny about some things. They have so much reverence for the royal family, and stand in awe of them. I remember one time, the Prince was going some place, and was to be there at a certain time. Something happened to the car, something that could not be helped in the least and for which the chauffeur could not be blamed. The prince regent was late for his appointment, and after the chauffeur had taken him there, he went behind the car and committed suicide. The prince felt terribly about it of course, but that is just the kind of folks they are.

"We made some very good friends among some of the Japanese people, though," said Mrs. Reeve, and I would very much like to go back again.

"The class of Japanese that one sees in this country is not really representative of Japan. It is the 'coolie' class, and unfortunately Japanese people are judged by the things they do."



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GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

There's a difference in Bread

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 7.)

and bridge accessories were given as prizes at the individual tales. Candy was sold during the afternoon by members of the active chapter. Mrs. Paul Cobell was chairman for the affair

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at a bridge benefit Saturday afternoon at the Rosewilde party house. About sixty tables were arranged for bridge and novelty powder puffs were the prizes at the tables. Candy was sold by the members of the active chapter during the afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Reynolds was general chairman from the alumnae chapter for the benefit.

One hundred and twenty-five guests attended the University club dinner dance last evening at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson were host and hostess for the largest dinner of the evening. Antique brass candelabra holding green tapers and jonquils in bud vases tied with green tulle decorated the table where covers were laid for twenty-two. The latter part of the evening was devoted to cards at the Wilson home, 1965 C street.

Reservations for smaller parties were made by J. A. Rice, Jr., 6; D. L. Erickson, 8; E. G. Steckley, 4; Cedric Potter, 6; W. L. Day, 2; L. L. Coryell, 3; E. M. Dodd, 2; J. P. Colbert, 4; D. E. Snavely, 4; George E. Johnson, 4; Fred Upson, 2; W. O. Thomas, 7, and reservations for several Dutch treat parties brought the number up to 125.

The Strollers were entertained Friday by Mrs. Ross P. Curtice at luncheon and bridge. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Mark Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce entertained at dinner and cards Saturday evening.

In compliment to Miss Louise Leonard who will be a March bride, Mrs. C. B. Towle and her daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Priscilla Towle, entertained at luncheon at the Country club on Saturday. Spring flowers in the brilliant and soft colors of pink, purple and yellow graced the two luncheon tables where covers were laid for twenty including the guest of honor, the young hostesses and a group of their friends, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. W. M. Leonard and a few of their friends. The affair was a perfume luncheon and the attractiveness of the luncheon table was enhanced by the favors of bottles of perfumes dressed in frocks of crepe paper in spring colors to represent dolls. At the bride's place was a dainty bride in lace dress and veil and holding a bridal bouquet. The after luncheon hours were spent informally.

The Pan-Presbyterian organization which includes the young people of the three Presbyterian churches will have a banquet Tuesday evening of this week at the Temple. Miss Margaret Lewis, who represents the Presbyterian student work among women, and Dr. Gilbert Lovell, also a student secretary, will be guests of honor.

Social Clubs

Degali club held its social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs Mamie Waugh, 615 Elmwood avenue. Miss Grace Christopherson was the assisting hostess. Four tables were placed for cards during the evening. Violet Stricklett winning the high score and Miss Joyce Schuyler taking second. Readings were given by Miss Helen Modak and Miss Violet Stricklett. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Twelve members were present at the meeting of the M. B. Club held Friday afternoon a tthe home of Mrs. George Fraley, 826 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. H. Grantham and Mrs. Arthur Lowe were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were also served by the hostess. Mrs. A. P. Goodwin, 545 North Twenty-fifth street, will entertain the club in two weeks at her home.

Seward-Lincoln club meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sampson, 926 South Eleventh street. Twelve members were present, and the afternoon was spent socially with fancy work. Washington's birthday suggestions were carried out in decorations and refreshments were served by the hostess. The place and date of the next meeting of the club are indefinite.

Mrs. C O. Chilson, 1345 B street, was hostess at 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday to members of the Mystic bridge club and their guests. Mrs. O. F Alexandria of Brookfield, Mo., and Mrs. John E. Craig, Washington colors and decoration were used through the house and in the appointments for the luncheon. Mrs. Nick Paper won high score at bridge during the afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Grubb, 2020 South Twenty-seventh street, will entertain the club in two weeks at her home at 1 o'clock luncheon.

Delta Psi club gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Miss Nora Corns at the home of Mrs. Earl Pitt, 1935 Washington street. The evening was spent in games, and a mock wedding was staged by members of the club Mrs. Charles Bartz and Miss Morna Corns were guests. Little Norman Bartz dressed as a Cupid brought in the gifts in a wagon decorated in red, white and blue. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Miss Alma Otto. The next club meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Violet Ralda, 1117 South Twenty-fourth street.

I. P. C. club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Mischnick, 2817 F street. At five hundred during the evening, the high Mrs. William Mischnick A two-scores went to P. T. McCormick and course luncheon was served by the hostess, using the patriotic color scheme appropriate to George Washington's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 2920 F street, will entertain the club at its next meeting, the date to be announced later.

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Social Calendar

Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, tea at her home, 2040 South Eighteenth street, from 5 to 7 o'clock for alumnae and active members of Alpha Epsilon sorority.

Mrs. Frank Mullen buffet supper at her home, 615 South Fourteenth street, for active members of Phi Mu sorority.

Monday.

Jolly Crew Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pence, Havelock

Paul Neyron club dancing party, Lincoln hotel.

Tuesday.

L. A. T. M. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Merle Hurf, 3340 Washington street.

O. D. O. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Morris, 517 South Seventeenth street.

Loyal club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. V. Speelman, 1435 Rose street

Dewaponees club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frank Schroeder, 3001 Ryons street.

Otte Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. H. Mullowney, 1956 Prospect street.

Kenwood club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nigh, 1045 C street.

Tuesday Night club dance, Rosewilde.

Mrs. J. C. Reid and Mrs. W. W. Hackney, jr., 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Reid, 1601 Prospect.

Century club for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. I. Jones, 1710 B street.

Wednesday.

Members of La Coterie guests of husbands at party, home of Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery, 1310 R street. Chancellor Avery and Prof. Fred Upson in charge.

Lennox club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. H. Hemsath, 4115 Lennox street.

Jolly Eight club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. A. Watts, 736 J street.

E. E. D. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Hugh Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street.

L. T. and T. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. O. Lansing, 701 South Thirty-second street.

D. S. Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. M. Bailey, 226 South Twenty-ninth street.

Jolly Twelve club meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Miller, 2425 South street.

T. N. T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. John Scofield, 2424 Washington street.

Radio Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. C. Hannah, 1408 F street.

W. M. B. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. O. H. Thompson, 1435 S street.

Mrs. Perry Branch, luncheon at her home in Floral Court apartments in honor of Miss Louise Leonard.

Thusday.

Ocho Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. R. Ault, 2271 Vine street.

Palm Leaf club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Katherine Schaberg, 441 North Sixteenth street.

Sutton-Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. F. J. 2001 South Nineteenth street.

Idleway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 1624 South Twenty-seventh street.

Jolly Jokers meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1632 Van Dorn street.

Happy Hollow club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. George Tobin, 2105 E street.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Immogene Downey, 1345 H street.

Three Fours Bridge club anniversary bridge luncheon at Lincoln hotel at 1 o'clock.

Fidelis club meets, home of Mrs. E. B. Fancher, 1924 Prospect street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Leisure club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Fred Knight, 1025 C street.

Le Pas Bridge club meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Way, 3201 Starr street.

Kilawhyle club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis, 1726 Lake street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Sam Littrell, 934 South Thirty-first street. Mrs. Andy Benson, hostess.

Avondale Card club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1331 Chautauqua avenue.

Friendship club meets, home of Mrs. M. J. Dalley, 4425 Normal Boulevard, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostess, Mrs. M. H. Westfall.

Golden Rod club meets with Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street, in the afternoon.

Rosmet Klub of the University, dinner dance at the University club.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae meet for 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ralph Weavering, 2420 Parke avenue.

Delian Literary society of the university, annual banquet, Chinese room, Lincoln hotel.

Kappa Delta alumnae meets, home of Mrs. Paul Alcorn, 1500 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Merry Makers meet, home of Miss Carrie King, 374 North Thirty-second street, in the evening.

Mrs Earl Roth, luncheon at her home, 2434 Sewell street, in honor of Miss Louise Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds 7 o'clock bridge dinner at their home, 2931 Ryons street.

Ceres club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Gould, 1312 North Thirty-eighth street.

Terpsichorean club party, Rosewilde.

Nite Owls meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, 600 North Thirty-fifth street.

MISS EARRY BRIDE OF C. E. KERR



Mr and Mrs. C. E. Kerr, whose marriage was a recent event, are now on their wedding trip in the east. Upon their return, they will be at home at 234 North Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Kerr was formerly Miss Sylvia Ana Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barry.

Mr. Kerr has been engaged in the automobile business for the past seven years, having been in business in Dawson until the war when he joined the Motor Transport corps. While in the army he had charge of a fleet of trucks between Detroit and the Atlantic coast. After the war he joined the Patriot Motors in charge of their service department. In 1921, Mr. Kerr became associated with the sales department of the Dailey Motor company.

Social Clubs

D'Accord club met Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gray, 1069 South Twenty-seventh street. The guests were seated at one large table, where the centerpiece was a large basket of jonquils and purple sweetpeas. The handle was tied with yellow tulle, and yellow tapers in crystal candlesticks carried out the decorative scheme. Miniature yellow ostrich fans formed the place-cards. At cards, Mrs. Jess Chambers took the first prize and Mrs. Guy Tyrrell the consolation. Mrs. H. C. Moodie will entertain the club March 6, at 1 o'clock luncheon.

Manchester club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Guy Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street, at 1 o'clock luncheon. A color scheme of red, white and blue was used in serving the three-course luncheon. Mrs. H. W. Hedges was a guest At cards during the afternoon, Mrs. George C. Bendel won the high score.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnell, 335 North Eleventh street, entertained the members of the Night Hawks at a complimentary party Friday evening at their home. Washington's birthday furnished the motif for the decorations. At five hundred during the evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McManaman won high score and Mrs William Piko and Everett Green the consolation. The hostess served a two course luncheon late in the evening. Next Friday evening the club members will be guests of the Clinton community center club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly, 2007 Park avenue, entertained the members of the Liberty Whist club at their home Friday evening. Washington suggestions were carried out in the decorations and in the color scheme of the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riddle took high score at cards, and consolation went to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, 316 North Thirty-second street.

Bide-A-Wee club celebrated its twenty-first birthday at its meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Green, 1835 F street. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served, when the sixteen ladies present were seated at four small tables. Red candles in crystal holders which were tied with red tulle decorated the tables, and red nut cups carried out the color scheme. Sample ballots were used as place-cards. A birthday cake was cut by Mrs. E. E. Green of Weeping Water, the first president of the club, who also gave a short review of the years of the club, telling of its organization and its growth. Mrs. J. E. Powers of Omaha, and Mrs. A. H. De Knappe were guests. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Frank Meyers, president; Mrs. Thomas Cromwell, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Murray, secretary; and Mrs. Allen Beach, treasurer. The next meeting will be held the fourth Friday in March at the home of Mrs. Charles O. Ewing at Emerald.

Lincoln Girl Married



Miss Agnes Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, was married Saturday, February 16, in Council Bluffs to William Gablehouse. The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

A Bride of the Week



—Townsend Portrait.

Before her marriage on Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Boucher was Miss Mable Hogue, daughter of Mrs. Ella Hogue. The lines were read at the Vine Congregational church by the Rev. M. A. Bullock, the pastor, in the presence of fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher have motored to New London, Ia., for a short time, after which they will be home in Greenwood.

The El Deen club met Monday with Mrs. I S. White, 445 South Twenty-ninth street, when nineteen members were present. The hours were devoted to a patriotic program, given by Misses Sarah and Mattie Bender, which combined observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. On March 3 the club will meet with Mrs W E. Moore, 649 South Twenty-ninth street.

Members of the Friendly Whist club were entertained by Mrs. Victor Maul, 1736 Washington street, Thursday evening. Decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday were used Mrs. A Bush won the prize in cards. The next meeting will be March 20 with Mrs H. E. Cross, 348 North Twety-ninth street

Mrs. E. D. Taylor was hostess for the meeting of Tia Juana club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1633 Smith street. Guests of the club were Mrs. Al Prowitt, and Mrs. L. L. Lewelleyn. High scores were made by Mrs. T. C. Jennings and Mrs Jack Perin. On March 6 the club will meet for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. H. E. Allender, 1432 H street. On Friday evening of this week the club will entertain the husbands of members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kidd, 1432 S street.

The Palm Leaf club members and Mrs. W. A. Kirby were entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon on Wednesday at the Woodburn by Miss Celia McWilliams. Red carnations and place cards suggestive of George Washington's birthday were used on the table Whist was played during the afternoon at the home of Miss McWilliams, 1960 C street. High score was made by Mrs. D. D Lynch The next meeting which will be on Thursday of this week will be an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Katherine Schaberg, 441 North Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz, 1641 Prospect street, were host and hostess on Tuesday evening of last week for the meeting of the Jokonus club. Cards were played and high scores were made by Mrs E. E. Harlin and G. C. Hemmeling. Luncheon was served the latter part of the afternoon The club will meet again on March 4 with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sprague, 1426 South Twelfth street.

The members of the W. T. M. club were entertained at a lovely luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Charles Wilson, 207 West Holdrege street. University Place Covers for eighteen were laid at one large table. Miniature Martha and George Washington dolls and cherry trees decorated the table and at each place was a small silk flag. The place cards were small hatchets. A four course luncheon was served. The after luncheon hours were spent informally and during the afternoon each guest contributed a George Washington story. Mrs. E. T. Wilsno was a guest of the club

Wednesday afternoon the club members planned a costume party which will be held March 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Way, 3747 Holdrege street. The next regular club meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs C. S. Mahaffey, 1526 South Eleventh street, in the afternoon.

The Sunflower club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs S. L. Turnbull, 2130 Vine street. Five hundred was played and high score was made by Mrs. M. E. Huff while the low score was made by Mrs. R. Cleveland. Mrs. Gool Pavey and Mrs. C. M. McCandlese were guests. Luncheon was served after the series of card games.

The Midnight Hour club met last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell, 3510 Furnas avenue. Dancing was the entertainment, and a two-course luncheon was served late in the evening.

The South Lincoln Golden Rod club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A H. Koop, 2335 South Sixteenth street. At five hundred, Mrs. E. Schaus and A. Brauer made high scores. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess after the game. The next meeting will be held March 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schaus, 1111 Peach street.

Pleasant Hour club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Don W. Fairbrother, 624 South Twenty-fifth street. A Washington birthday luncheon in three courses was served at 1 o'clock. The table decorations were appropriate for the occasion. Mrs. Marion Crosby and Mrs. Mary Lockwood were the guests. Mrs William Foster, 1415 Plum street, will entertain the club March 7 at 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Wee Sma' Our club was entertained at cards Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jewell, 2205 Q street Washington decorations were used throughout the rooms, and favors in keeping with the idea were placed on the table. Mr. and Mrs E. P. Skinner won high scores at cards during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kenks of Milwaukee and Miss Vera Kewer of Belwood were guests. A musical hour followed the game, and refreshments were served.

Mrs George L. Barr, 2305 Randolph street, was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of the Good Time club. Mrs J E. Powers of Omaha was the only guest. Washington patriotic colors and decorations were used throughout the house, and in the luncheon. The next meeting is indefinite.

Wiki Wiki club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Williams, 1220 D street. Three tables were placed for bridge. Decorations in the rooms and on the tables were in valentine colors. Mrs. Joe Tucker and Mrs. H. E. Aylwin were guests. The time and place of the next meeting are indefinite.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Mrs. Vincent Cowell, 3259 Orchard street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to fourteen members of the H. E. O. club. Mrs. Alvin Cowell won the prize in a guessing game during the afternoon. Washington suggestions were carried out in decorations and in the two-course luncheon served late in the evening. Miss Edna Koontz, 1123 Huff street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Bishop, 1508 Washington street, entertained the members of La Belle Fa Tuesday at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. Red nut-cups, and a centerpiece made with a crystal basket tied with a large tulle bow and filled with roses made the table attractive Mrs Will Hinman won the guest prize, and Mrs E. E. Carle the first prize in the club. Mrs. Ralph Ward won second prize Mrs. F. P. Riordan, 1300 E street, will entertain the club in two weeks

La Joie de Vie club entertained at an attractive bridge party Tuesday evening by Mrs. Irving R Dana at her home, 1740 South Twenty-fifth street. Appointments were carried out in the club colors, purple and gold, both in the decorations and in the two-course luncheon at the close of the evening. Yellow candy daisies tied with purple ribbons were the favors. Miss Gladys Dana was a guest, and the prize at cards went to Miss Frances Walker with consolation to Miss Myra McGraw.

Mrs. C. A. Taylor, 1204 Garfield street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Jolly Crew. Red, white, and blue, in commemoration of Washington's birthday, were used in decorations and appointments. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. W. F. Eis, Mrs. Frank Rawlings taking the consolation. Mrs. Rawlings will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2637 Washington street

The Golden Glow Social club was entertained Tuesday by Miss Esther Dreith, 1800 South Eighth street. After a short program, the evening was spent in playing cards. The next meeting will be Tuesday with Miss Rachel Dreith, 615 B street.

The Jolliers entertained their husbands at a party last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hofferber, 1124 South Seventh street. The evening was spent at cards and an interesting feature of the entertaining was an exchange of valentines. A two-course luncheon was served late in the evening.

The Nite Owls were entertained last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gaines, 2511 B street. High score at five hundred went to Mrs. A. M. Smith, and consolation to Mrs. Earl Trenholm Mr. and Mrs. Trenholm were guests of the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, 600 North Thirty-fifth street.

The Triple Four club was entertained Friday evening by Miss Pauline Bloom. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Esther Dreith and Miss Katherine Strasheim Patriotic decorations were used. Mrs. John Scheidt of Luseland, Saskatchewan, Can., was an out of town guest. The next meeting will be March 7 with Miss Strasheim.

Mrs. Dudley Price, 1220 Rose street, entertained the Alpha Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Fred Sharpe and Mrs. Le Vater Thompson The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. T. Riordan, 1300 E street, in two weeks.

Twelve members of the W. P. O. C club were entertained by Mrs. Carl Dalling at her home, 2975 Holdrege street, Friday evening. Mrs A. F. Dalend was the assisting hostess. A short business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Jeudi Matinee club met Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Herbert Herminghaus, 1929 Washington street, Mrs. Earl Hildebrand was the guest of the afternoon. At bridge after the luncheon, Mrs. Max Kier won the high score. Mrs. F. J. Patz will entertain the club in two weeks at hre home, 811 South Thirty-fifth street.

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lahr, 2332 Manse avenue, entertained informally at dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for eight. Pinochle was played following the dinner.

Miss Mary Louise Freeman, 1825 A street, entertained twelve guests at luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday, honoring Miss Louise Wohlenberg, who will leave Friday for a visit in California. Lavender sweet peas and jonquils in keeping with the color motif of lavender and yellow decorated the luncheon table. The after luncheon hours were devoted to bridge and the prize for high score was won by Frances Fairens. Miss Freeman, who was graduated at mid year from the Lincoln high school, will spend several months visiting various cities and points of interest in California.

Mrs. F. W. Roberts of 1409 Warren avenue, University Place, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening of last week Decorations and appointments were suggestive of George Washington's birthday. There were four tables of players. Luncheon was served at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond entertained at dinner and cards Saturday evening.

George Crancer entertained at a stag dinner Thursday evening of last week at the Country club.

The Cliff Dwellers had a dinner at the Country club on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. George Holmes entertained at dinner on Thursday evening of last week.

On February 22, a large number of old time friends met at the home of Miss Frances L. Robinson, 1310 South Tenth street, to surprise and help celebrate the sixtieth birthday of Mrs. Katherine Mayes. Miss Robinson served a 1 o'clock luncheon with

(Continued on page 13)

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The Value of Art Pottery in the Home

Aside from the cash returns to artists for work actually sold, and the pleasure and pride of possession to the purchaser and owner, what is the use of art? Surely we need to cultivate our five senses! Through them must come all that we know of the world outside of ourselves. Here, then, is one practical and important use for art:—the artist or the art lover necessarily cultivates his powers of observation, and if art in the home serves no greater objective purpose than the cultivation of this power, and caters only to the subjective love of beauty, it is well worth while. Made in quaint curious and graceful forms, it satisfies the conservative taste and the love of the truly beautiful.

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Lincoln School Authorities Discuss Problem Of Special Days in Modern School Program

BY LULU MAE COE.

Do the schools observe too many special days?

Do they take too much time from the daily reading and writing and arithmetic to give special attention to a marked day?

In some cities the school board has been criticised because the children were forced to observe holidays in some manner, thereby taking their minds from the actual schooling. It has been felt that the time devoted to the observance of holidays could be devoted with greater gain to acquiring knowledge on square root or geography.

If the school children were dismissed from classes for all the holidays created by law and the additional ones suggested by the state superintendent and the board of education, criticism might be well founded. And in some places it does seem as though there were first a day of school and then a day of play. In such a case; the five day week school is reduced approximately to four days per week.

Districts From School Work?

Even though the children do not have a holiday on the so-called holidays—a rather technical term—many people feel that too much time is devoted to impressing the significance of special days on the pupils. They feel that the child's mind is distracted from the real thought of school and because it is, he secures a wrong impression of its value.

Where that impression has been crystallized, there has often been a movement, more or less organized, to lessen the number of specially observed days in the schools. Taxpayers feel that the money for the schools is paid for one definite purpose, to pay the teachers to instruct the boys and the girls in the usual subjects of the curriculum and not to district their minds with little programs and recitations and talks.

Possibly—for some cities—that idea is plausible. Too many days of historic note might be observed, probably each day might have a meaning all its own if time were taken to find it. Too many days might be holidays, actual freedom from school, and too many days find the schools closed and the children loose upon the streets.

The consensus of opinion in Lincoln, as expressed by various school people, differs from that of many places. They do not feel that too many days of real importance can be impressed, under the present system. Too many holidays, as days without school, need not enter into the question for local opinion, as Thanksgiving, the Friday following, and Memorial day are the only school days upon which Lincoln school pupils as a whole are dismissed.

Favors Special Observances.

Men and women more or less directly connected with the schools feel that a little recreation, rightly planned, is good for the best of children. They feel that the program is the least of the benefit that the children receive and that it but makes real to the children what weeks of study can not do. Special observances are not planned with the idea of districting the pupils' attention, but of pointing it, as it were, defining a month or two of study in some subject.

M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, is very strongly in favor of the days of special observance in the schools now. He says:

"We do not have too many holidays, because school is not dismissed for them, although they generally are known under the term 'holiday.' There are eighteen days within the school year, for which we have some special observance.

"If we dismissed school for all these occasions, I should say we were justified in complaining of too many holidays, but we do not. I find that there is some misapprehension on this point, that people often confuse a day of special observance and a holiday.

"The schools do not observe days of note too frequently, because we do not stop our school work for them, but rather emphasize that particular birthday or famous day in connection with our work. We motivate our work all year with the thought of pointing it, as it were, on Lincoln's birthday or Washington's birthday or any other day, with mention of that day.

Fits Into Regular Program.

"If we were forced to drop all our regular work for a program on that special day, I would not be in favor of it, but such observance comes naturally into our program. We arrange our year's work with the thought of special days, so that when they come we can just give a little greater emphasis to a subject already being studied.

"Our program is rather seasal. We make no deviation from the things the children should study, but we arrange to give them a little greater emphasis, to make them a little more real to the pupils on days when such observance is particularly appropriate."

Mrs. C. F. Warner, a former member of the board of education, is most emphatic in her belief that special days should be brought to the attention of the children by programs or short talks by the teacher.

"The program is just a program and the way the things are arranged in the schools, little extra time is taken in its preparation. It is generally the result of a month's or a week's work, given for the benefit of the other pupils, but in reality only the regular class room work.

"The idea behind the program is the very fine part of it, however, for in observing Washington's birthday or Columbus day the children are receiving an ideal of fine citizenship and high ideals of conduct. They are learning the significance of the lives of men in making this country and the meaning of dates which may have been remote and hazy in the children's minds.

"We all know, too, that it is from the high days that we get a zest for living. One little special days, easily observed, may actuate a boy or a girl to higher and finer things, impelling him to strive harder for the best in living."

Need More Special Days!

"We do not observe enough special days in the schools," was the opinion of Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, principal of McKinley school.

"We can do a better job in training our children and intensify our work by bringing out the high lights of special days.

"In McKinley school we do not plan a program for these days, but we plan the program to coincide as nearly as possible with their observance. We have been having a series of films on Lincoln's life. We so arranged it to conclude the series on February 12. In one class they have been studying the Gettysburg address and on that day we had one child—all the children in the class had learned it—recite it from memory.

"Such a program is true of the various days. I urge the teachers not to make too much of the outward show of the day, but to impress on the children the inner significance of each of the holidays.

"We don't have too many days of that kind, for they serve as examples to these children. They have studied the life of some man, the history of some day, but if we can make a little special emphasis on it March 1 or April 19, the anniversaries of the dates things occurred, we have made it more real to them than if those days passed without notice—they will remember them and think of them."

Leaves Strong Impression.

The opinion of Mrs. Dan Needham, who is president of the McKinley Parent-Teacher association coincides with that of the others on the subject. Mrs. Needham said:

"It is certainly necessary that the schools should observe the days of special significance. Of course, some of the days should have a greater observance than others, depending upon the kind of event that happened.

"There is nothing like a little program to impress on children's minds the meaning of a certain happening. They may read for days and not get the significance of an event that they will have after being present at some special observance of it. It is so much easier for them to remember a picture, which the program is, than to remember just a lessen on the subject.

"I believe in the special observance, but I do not believe that the children should be dismissed for holidays, for then they lose all meaning of the day. The time they give to impressing the day on the children does not take much out of the school routine, and I'm heartily in favor of it."

"The only difference in a specially observed day," according to Mrs. Mary Campbell Major, a member of the board of education, "is that the significance of the day is pointed out to the children in connection with their regular school work.

"For Arbor day, the children took turns by classes in cleaning the school yards, while they were told of J. Sterling Morton, and they won't forget what the day means in the future. No time is lost from the regular work in planning the program, for it has been planned for in the schedule.

Derive Real Benefit.

"The children are not distracted from their regular work, either, but it is really impressed on their minds, for the special day pertains to the study upon which they have been working. The schools seek to make a famous birthday and the study of that man coincide."

In the opinion of C. L. Culler, principal of Whittier Junior high school, the specially observed days are beneficial to the children. They derive a benefit from them that they would in no other way, for a program visualizes the conduct of a man or the kind of an event as is impossible to visualize for children otherwise.

"In fact," Mr. Culler said, "I do not think we have enough of them, for they can always be made to go right in with the work. We just make a program from the daily work, but because it is specially arranged, the children always regard it with interest and remember the event upon which emphasis was laid."

Another woman prominently identified with school work, Mrs. Frank Eager, president of the Prescott Parent-Teacher association, agrees with the others, for rather vital and fundamental reasons. Mrs. Eager said:

"The recognition of holidays in our public schools as I have observed is used to very effectually educate the children in historical events and patriotism, both very necessary in our democratic form of government and in line with our Americanization program.

"A proper observance of holidays brings the individual to realize his personal responsibilities to his government and stirs his ambition to better perform his duties as a citizen."

MIDLAND COLLEGE NOTES.

The resignation of Paul White of Wolbach, as assistant editor of "The Midland" made it necessary to have an election by the student body. Mr. Norbert Ziels, sophomore, of Nebraska City was elected assistant editor.

University Notes

Regent William P. Warner of Dakota City addressed Sioux City alumni assocation Friday evening on "The University and Its Relation to the State." He told of the kind of service the university should extend to the state both in instruction and in co-operation. Dr. G. E. Condra also spoke on the possibilities of the university.

Letters of appreciation of the Charter Day program broadcast from the Westinghouse station at Hastings the evening of February 15 have been received both by the alumni office and by Dr. G. E. Condra of the Conservation and soil survey division. California, Oregon, Washington, Maine, New Mexico, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Maryland and Kentucky are among the states heard from during or after the program. Albert M. Candy '09, who is connected with the Westinghouse company at Pittsburg, wrote that it was like message from home to hear the Nebraska voices. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Candy. Other alumni who were not attending club meetings on Charter day have also written their thanks for the program sent out from Nebraska.

Dean Warren A. Seavey of the college of law is in Washington, D. C., attending the annual meeting of the American law institute, February 22 and 23. The institute, composed of leading American law scholars, is planning a series of publications dealing with specific subjects in the field of law. In recognition of his standing as an authority on agency, Dean Seavey has been appointed member of the committee, together with Prof. Floyd R. Mechem of the University of Chicago and Professor Keedy of the University of Pennsylvania, which is to make a summary of that subject—a study which will take several years. After the meeting, Dean Seavey will go to Philadelphia to begin the work of the committee.

Prof. William L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, returned Tuesday morning from New York and Washington where he attended a meeting of the Board of Helium Engineers to decide the course of procedure in connection with the design and erection of a helium-production unit at Forth Worth, Tex., for the United States army and navy.

The February issue of the University Journal which appeared last week, is a charter day number. In the "Chancellor's Corner," Dr. Avery tells about the plan for enlarging the Temple theatre. The number contains an illustrated explanation of the workings of the office of the alumni assocation and biographical sketches of "Who's Who" of alumni whose names begin with "A."

Dean J. E. Le Rossignol of the college of business administration spoke Feb. 11 before the Omaha Chamber of Commerce on "The Ten Laws of Economics."

Twenty-nine fellowships and scholarships, ranging from $100 to $1,500 a year, are announced by the graduate school of the University of Cincinnatti. All the fellowships carry, in addition to the stipend, an exemption of tuition and laboratory fees. The subjects cover the entire graduate field. Application should be made before April 1 and should be addressed to Dean Louis T. More, University of Cincinnati.

Dean W. E. Sealock of the Teachers college left Friday for Chicago to attend the meetings of the National Educational association and to discuss "Educational Abjectices in Colleges of Education" at the sectional meeting.

"Adjusted Compensation" was the subject of addresses made Tuesday evening at Tecumseh and Friday evening at Aurora by Prof. Charles W. Taylor, state commander of the American legion. He also attended an all-day rally of the Iowa State Legion Thursday at Des Moines.

Dr. Charles Fordyce is attending meetings of the National association of educational and mental research, of which he is a director, which meets this week in Chicago. He will also address two meetings of the Iowa state teachers association at Forest City on "Educational Measurements as a Guide in Teaching and Supervision" and "The Use of Mental Measurements in School Administration."

Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor in the department of geography, has accepted aposition i nthe San Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, Texas, for the latter part of the next summer. She will have charge of courses in geography of North America, principles of business geography and physiography. This is one of the largest summer schools i nthe south. Especial emphasis will be laid upon geography instruction in the coming session.

P. M. McCullough, Elec. E. '17, will be in Lincoln Thursday to describe the organization of the Northwestern Bell Telephose company and negotiate with students concerning employment with this company. He will meet business administration students at 10 o'clock in Social Science 306 and will talk to Engineering students at 11 o'clock in Electrical Engineering Buildig, Room 104.

Lincoln "Y" Girls Will Play Omaha



—Photo by MacDonald.

The Lincoln Y. W. C. A. basketball team will play the Y. W. C. A. Omaha basketball team at a game scheduled to take place Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Unusual interest centers about the forthcoming game for it was not so long ago that the two teams met in a battle within Omaha's preserves and the home team was defeated by three points. Each team has been put through a strenuous work out—one that it might make the defeat greater and the other that it might score a victory. Wednesday night's game will tell the tale.

Reading from left to right the members of the team and subs are: Top row—Miss Mildred Bryan, coach; Grace McLellan, Tillie Roth, Helen Schlytern.

Middle row—Mildred Nefsky, Katherine Schnell, Dorothy Goodale, Dorothy Crane.

Bottom row—Gertrude Krausnick, Helen Bixby, Sue Stille, Mollie Kaiser.

Della Marie Clark will referee the game.

FREE...mail coupon below to Ellen J. Buckland, Graduate Nurse

Advice from One Woman to Another

on a very important hygienic subject

By Ellen J. Buckland
Graduate Nurse

Immaculacy, charm, exquisiteness under circumstances which most women find exceedingly trying



Charm, Exquisiteness, Immaculacy, under all and every condition EVERY day! Yet, under old methods the average woman spent at least 1-6th of her time in a state of discomfort, uncertainty—and frequently embarrassment.

THIS is a subject which only a woman can understand, and on which only an expert can advise with authority. I speak as both.

I, too, experienced the handicap which confronts women in social, business or professional life. As a practicing nurse I know how to lighten it.

For science has now perfected a product which helps women live an active life without interruption. Its convenience and efficiency are amazing, for it solves a special problem in a very simple way.

This new product is called "Kotex"

It was perfected during the war to provide a softer, more absorbent surgical dressing. Kotex is five times more absorbent than cotton.

After the war its makers felt that Kotex would be of infinite value to women—that it would effectually solve their greatest problem. And it has.

Women have only to hear of Kotex to appreciate what it means in comfort, convenience and relief from embarrassment. It is being adopted everywhere.

A sample—free

You can secure Kotex at practically all drug and department stores, but I want to send you a sample. It will come wrapped in a perfectly plain package. All you have to do is to fill out and mail the coupon.

Don't do yourself the injustice of overlooking this offer, which is so easy to accept. All you have to do is to tear out the coupon, fill it out and mail it to me.

Kotex is on sale at all drug and department stores. Two sizes: Kotex regular and Kotex-Super. Also dispensed in rest rooms from Kotex cabinets.

KOTEX



FREE SAMPLE—*Mail this Confidential Coupon*

ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, G. N.
Care of Cellucotton Laboratories, Room 1420
166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

I want to accept free trial offer made by you, with the understanding that it is absolutely confidential.

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Address.....

City..... (Star, Lincoln, 2-24-24)

Clears Skin Of Pimples

Remarkable Action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in Ridding Face of Pimples, Boils, Rash, Blotches, etc.

It is one of the wonders of the human system that certain natural elements have influences without which there is decay. The skin is an example. Take a complexion that is all covered with pimples, blotches rash, blackheads and is oily and muddy, feed it with Stuart's Calcium Wafers and a marvelous change takes place. It soon becomes smooth and velvety. Pimples and other blemishes fade away The blood in the skin is purified, the waste matter is purged before it reaches the skin and ere long the complexion is girlish, refined and perfectly lovely.

Look closely at a wonderfully beautiful skin, and observe its soft delicate texture, the pink capillary blood tinting the cheeks. You see what is produced when your skin has been cleansed with Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Get a 60 cent box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store or write to F. A. Stuart Co, 637 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. for a free sample package.—Advertisement.

Mrs. MARY WENZ



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Omaha, Nebr.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best remedy I have ever known for the ailments of women. It benefited me so much that when my daughter was on the verge of womanhood and was in frail, delicate health, I gave it to her without any hesitancy, and it removed all discomfort and regulated her system. It also put an end to fainting spells, which had been the cause of a great deal of worriment to us, and from a frail young girl she has grown into a healthy-looking young woman. I believe that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription saved her life and I often recommend this good medicine to the mothers of other young girls who are in need of just such medicine."—Mrs. Mary Wenz, 2825 Seward St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Prescription tablets.—Advertisement.

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Fresh cut Hamburger Steak, pound	10c
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Oriental Mats

These mats are taken from genuine orientals and are offered at exceptionally enticing prices.

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Our importations are genuine and prices meet domestic competition. Visit our shop on downtown tour.

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ALL THIS WEEK!
Discontinued Lines—Beautiful Patterns

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Exceptional Values For Monday

Men's Hose

These are seconds that sell regularly at 25c a pair. Fast and warranted. Their imperfections are very slight and will not impair their wear. Selling at only 11c

Ladies Lisle Hose

Highly mercerized with reinforced toe and high spliced heels, wide elastic garter tops, come in navy, brown, tan grey, black and white; sizes 8½ to 10½, pair 39c

Men's Khaki Flannelette Shirts

A neat and serviceable shirt selling at this very low price. Sizes 15½ to 17½.. $1.00

Men's Union Suits

Men's Heavy weight flat fleece grey Union Suits. Sizes 40 to 42 only. Clean-Up Price $1.00

Mayer Martha Washington Comfort Shoes with the Famous Kwilted Cushion

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Foot Comfort

People who wear them say that there is no housewife too young nor grandmother too old to enjoy the ease and comfort of the flexible, easy-fitting, and neat appearing

MARTHA WASHINGTON SLIPPERS

Our lines are complete and you may buy them in oxfords, one-strap, two-strap, Juliets, and high shoes this week

AT SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Formerly	Now
$6.00	$5.40
$4.95	$4.45
$4.00	$3.60
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Final Clearance

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Ready-To-Wear

Ladies Coats
Children's Coats
Silk Dresses
Wool Dresses
Sport Skirts
Waists and Sweaters

50% DISCOUNT

We Give Premium Tickets

Fred Schmidt & Bro

917-921 O St.

John Carpenter Jenkins, Four Weeks Old, Given Name First Bestowed in Family Ages Ago



—MacDonald.

Dr. John H. Carpenter, and his two great-grandsons, Robert Charles, aged one year, and John Carpenter Jenkins, aged one month. John Carpenter was baptized last Sunday by his great-grandfather, and is wearing a baptismal gown made by his great-grandmother.

A name more than five hundred years old was bestowed upon John Carpenter Jenkins, at his birth nearly four weeks ago.

Little John Carpenter Jenkins is the great-grandson of Dr. John H. Carpenter of Lincoln, and a grandson of Mrs. Alona C. Little, a daughter of Dr. Carpenter. He is also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins of Lincoln; and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins.

If the youngest John Carpenter were of foreign royalty, he would have John Carpenter XV, or approximately numeral, following his name. But because he is a good, democratic little American boy, he is plain "John Carpenter."

Five hundred years ago, the first of the line of John Carpenters was born. In every generation since that time, there has been a John Carpenter until two generations ago when there were only two sons in the entire family, and neither of them was named John Carpenter. In the next generation there were no sons, so the present John Carpenter is a popular young man with the family.

Last Sunday, at one o'clock, at the home of the grandmother, Mrs Alona C Little, the baby John Carpenter Jenkins was baptised by his great-grandfather, Dr. John H Carpenter. The infant wore a baptismal gown made by his great grandmother Carpenter sixty years ago, which has been worn by three generations. Every stitch of the little gown was made by hand, and although it is old fashioned, it is none the less lovely.

Following the baptism, Rev. Paul Johnston of the Westminster Presbyterian church offered prayer. A family dinner was sgiven, to which a few close friends were invited.

On the Jenkins side of the house, the baby's grandfather was a Baptist missionary in China from 1869 until 1897, so little John Carpenter should have a great deal of reverence for his ancestors and be a very good little boy.

Doane College Notes

Dr. Hamilton Holt, editor and publicist, spoke to a large body of students and townspeople in the First Congregational church of Crete, Tuesday evening.

Miss Broanox, secretary of the student volunteers, gave the address in chapel Thursday morning.

A number of the students attended the Bible course given by Dr. Bruce Curry at the University of Nebraska last Saturday. Another delegation attended the student volunteer convention which was held at University Place.

Mrs. G. W. Baldwin '96, of Crete, will give an organ concert at the First Congregational church of Crete the evening of Sunday, March 2. This concert is given to commemorate Mrs. Baldwin's tenth anniversary as church organist.

Trustee R. D. Brown, '98, gave an address Sunday morning at the First Congregational church. Dean A. G. Heyhoe had charge of the devotional part of the service.

The comedy-drama "Adam and Eva" was presented by a picked cast of the Doane college players at the Sokol theatre, February 22. This is the third successful three-act play that the players have given this year. Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, director of the dramatic art department, plans to take several trips playing "Adam and Eva" in some of the towns adjacent to Crete, and probably a longer trip will be taken during spring vacation.

Miss Alice Anderson, '23 who teaches in the high school at Waverly, brought her entire cast of twelve people to Crete Friday evening to attend the play "Adam and Eva." Miss Anderson is coaching the same play to be given in Waverly some time in March.

At the special dinner given in honor of Washington's birthday at Gaylord Hall February 19, toasts were given to George Washington, and also to Mrs. J. N. Bennett whose birthday was honored in this way.

President J. N. Bennett attended the meeting of the state committee of the Y. M. C. A., which was held at Fremont, February 15

Rev. Ada Stone Anderson of the Plymouth Congregational church of Omaha addressed the college Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning on the subject of "Unused Forces." Her husband, the Rev. Frank Anderson, was a former Doane student.

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HOME AND
BURROUGH'S

A Very Special Selling
TWO HUNDRED
New
Spring Hats



$5.00.....



Smart, becoming hats — Small shapes for the Bobbed Hair girl, Hats for the younger women and for the matron! All in this unusual group of new models for $5.00.



In brilliant hues and Blacks, fashioned of Straw, Silk and Braid, with rhinestone pins and perky trimmings.

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Spring Quarterlies, Ladies Home Journal are here.

Value Giving Days Event in—

DOLLAR DAY

SAVINGS THIS WEEK

Cash in on your dollar, we want you to unload our shelves at our expense

Take advantage of this important economy event, buy the needful articles and begin Spring Sewing now.

ONE DOLLAR
Men's Felt Hats
Broken lines, all sizes, but not all sizes of a kind; a good value for knock about wear, Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days, choice while they last $1

Dress Gingham
32 inches wide; in plaids, checks and stripes; 5 yards $1

Dress Gingham
27 inch plaids in desirable colorings, 6 yards $1

Fancy Outings
36 inch, neat stripes, in durable quality; 6 yards $1

Comfort Challies
36 inch, all new patterns; in wide range of colors; 5 yards .. $1

Percales
36 inch, light and dark patterns; washable colors; 5 yards $1

Hair Dressing Dept.
Special lot of Switches, all shades — all exceptional qualities for Mayer Bros. Co's Dollar Days, Special Price each.... $1



BOYS'
$1 DAYS

Boys' Neck Band Shirts
All colors, sizes from 12½ to 14½; guaranteed fast colors. Wayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days 2 for..... $1

Boys' Dark Colored Blouses
sizes 6, 7, 8, 15 and 16; good materials; Mayer Bros. Co.'s Dollar Sale, 3 for $1

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Good strong materials; broken lines —only few sizes, left Mayer Bros. Co. Dollor Days, 2 for $1

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Most all colors, size from 12½ to 14½, fast colors. Mayer Bros Co. Dollar Days $1

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in Coat and Slipover styles; grays and reds. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days $1

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Wool Knickers, all sizes; a few corduroys included, values to $2.50. Mayer Bros. Co Dollar Days $1

Boys' Felt Khaki Hats
Mostly small sizes; good durable Hats, values; to $2.50. Mayer Bros. Co Dollar Days, 2 Hats for $1

Children's Black Ribbed Hose
Good weights, broken lines, a value that satisfies. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days, 3 pair for . $1

ONE DOLLAR
Bleached Sheeting
Very low price for quick selling —buy early —the quantity is limited; 2 yds 81 and 90 in. $1

ONE DOLLAR
90 Inch Brown Sheeting
Good standard quality; while it lasts, 2 yds. $1

Huck Toweling
18-inches wide; very absorbant; all white, 6 yards $1

MONDAY ONLY
Happy Home Apron Dresses
All sizes—in ginghams and percales. Beautiful styles, with the back. One day only, each $1

Fancy Guest Towels
A terry weave in colors of blue and pink, while they last, 4 for $1

Apron Check Gingham
27 inches wide blue and white checks, 10 yards.... $1

Plissie Lingerie Crepe
30 inch; all wanted colors; 3 yards $1

Japanese Crepe
30-inch; full line of new shades; washable; 4 yards $1

Serpentine Crepe
Beautiful new patterns in desirable line of colors — for kimonos; 4 yards $1

Special—Cretonne and Silkoline
Yard wide, assorted patterns in pleasing colors — while they last, 6 yards ... $1

Holeproof Silk Hose
in biege, grey, and black— all sizes, a pair $1

Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves
All sizes in wanted spring shades; a pair $1

Ladies Handkerchiefs
A very special lot of plains and fancies — white and colors; very special, 5 for. $1

Embroidery Linen
45-inch; all white; excellent quality; a yard $1

Silks, Woolens, Cotton Goods $1
Very special lot of 40 to 54 inch woolen goods in plain and novelties, suitable for ladies or children's wear—



Electric Curling Iron $1
Guaranteed one year if carefully used; will last years .....

ONE DOLLAR
Purses & Bags
Real leather, well lined—new styles and colors. Each. $1

Shopping Bags
Patent Leather, rubber lined, double handle style; most all black. Each $1

Kotex
known as the best sanitary napkins on the market; 2 dozen $1

Artificial Fruit
Very high class brand; large pieces well colored — dozen $1

Beautiful 36 to 40 inch Silks at.....
$1

BLACK CHARMEUSE—36 inches wide, high satin lustre, washable. Only 5 yards to go at $1.00.
PRINTED BARONETTE—36 inches wide; all silk; used for dresses, linings or kimonos. While it lasts, yard .....
BATIK CREPE DE CHINE—Just the thing for fancy blouses or dresses as well as fancy handkerchiefs. 40 inches wide. While it lasts, yard .....
REAL JAPANESE PONGEE—First quality; natural shade; yard
DRESSER SCARFS—All white, lace border, fancy centers; 18x45 inches; 2 for .....

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Ladies Umbrellas
Black, 8-rib, rain or sun; each .. $1

Corset Girdles
Flesh color with satin stripe — 4 supporters—all sizes, each $1

Special Lot—Odd Corsets
Front and back lace, most every size in each style; values to $5; each $1

Spanish Lace
and Over Lace, yard wide, a close out assortment in many very wanted colors; a yard..... $1

ONE DOLLAR
Pillow Tubing
42 and 45 inch round thread — a limited quantity to a customer, 2 yards $1

Striped Satinette
in light shades for lingerie; 2 yards $1

Dollar Days

ONE DOLLAR
Fancy Ribbons
4 to 6 inches wide, stripes and floral patterns. 5 yards $1

Our Pure all Linen Toweling
Extra quality, fancy fast color border; 3 yards $1

Our Linen Toweling
Very fine firm quality; colored border; very absorbant; 5 yards. $1

Our Pillow Cases
42x36; same quality as Utica Sheets; finished nicely, 3 for... $1

63x99 BED SHEETS
Very good quality—(Utica)—hemmed for single or twin beds—
Each $1

Brown Indian Head Muslin
Yard wide, firm quality, 5 yards— $1

Comfort Batts
3 lbs. fine cotton; each $1

Single Bed Blankets
Grey with colored border; 70x80 inch; while they last— $1

Batik Mull
Yard wide; neat patterns on desirable colors used for blouses and dresses—yard— $1

Men's Furnishings!

Men's Shirts
Small sizes 14 and 14½ only. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Day values in good standard makes, 2 for $1

Men's Union Suits
Small sizes, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 and 36 only Mayer Bros Co.'s Dollar Day values, 3 suits for... $1

Men's Knit Union Suits
All sizes 36 to 48, good grade, standard makes, Mayer Bros. Co's Dollar Day values, each $1

Men's Lisle Hose
Good colors, all sizes, exceptional qualities. Mayer Bros Co's Dollar Day values, 3 pair $1

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924. | SUNDAY EDITION

An Intimate Glimpse Into Home Life and Doings of Coolidges in Days Before Becoming Prominent

Our president, his wife, his children, the whole Coolidge family is especially interesting to every one just now. Not the things that we read about in the daily papers several times each week, but the "homey," intimate little things that are liable to happen in anyone's family—those are the things we want to know. We want to know what the president says to his neighbor, and what his neighbor says to him; we want to know something of his courtship and all that, and that is just what we learn in an interesting letter received by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Hastings, from Alma Bridgeman, a cousin, who is attending school in Northampton, Mass.

Is Claimed by Others.

The letter follows:

"What follows may sound as if Northampton claimed President Coolidge altogether, but Plymouth, Vt., his birthplace, and Amherst, where he received his colleged education, have a share in it.

"You will find this small city clean and in many ways attractive. Within sight of the station platform you can enter the First National bank building, go up one flight, turn to left, enter door of Lawyer Hammond's office and the first desk at your right, a small black walnut, old in '65, is the one Calvin Coolidge used as a law student and later in the Masonic building, and at your left upon the first door you see "Coolidge and Hemenway, Law Office." Inside, the largest old-fashioned roll top desk was his. Queer, isn't it, but if I saw these things in Lincoln I should try to feel the awesome respect appropriate under the circumstances! Here these desks and all the articles he handled so frequently are merely being used by others. Just Calvin Coolidge's first offices, but here in New England we spell 'Just' with a capital. Get that!

Where They Lived.

"Suppose we stroll up Main and Elm streets for a bit more than a mile, past what little can be seen of the entrance to Smith college and on past residences largely owned by the college trustees. Finally, leaving the street railway line, turning to our right we see beneath the words 'Massasoit street' (from the Indian chief) a heart-shaped sign, gilt lettering on black, 'Home of Calvin Coolidge, '21.' You will be disappointed to see only a small two-family house, two small piazzas on each half front and back, and President Coolidge does not even own this! No, at this time of year in New England we don't use our porch hammocks, or electric fans—eight above zero this morning. There's nothing to do. We are not fortunate enough to know Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Goodhue, who since the death of her husband, has come to stay here, nor do we know the housekeeper, who is always there. Just a neat, quiet street, very pretty when the maple foliage is out.

Man of Few Words.

"More disappointment. You are told that Calvin Coolidge has not a pleasing personality, that he is a typical sedate Yankee, and is almost painfully reticent, giving a cool, sometimes cold impression. Since childhood it has been hard for him to meet strangers as told in his lifestory by Washburn or Whiting. People here say that many friends have walked down the street to offices with him when no words but 'good morning' or 'how-do-you-do' have been spoken to those they met and passed, or stranger still, to them. Why, someone told me a man rode from Northampton to Pittsfield, a distance of sixty-three miles, with Coolidge and he never spoke! Well, what was he doing? We can only surmise. One thing is dead sure, 'Silent Cal,' though not showing any sign of thawing so as to be companionable, was studying on some situation and probably the most pressing problem, for they tell us his mind is never idle. He would sit at the Northampton club rooms, scarcely speaking all the evening; holding his cigar, not, as most men do—between the first and second fingers—but in his own peculiar way, having four fingers on top of cigar and thumb beneath, and the cigar might easily last an hour. On the veranda of the Canoe club house he might sit an entire afternoon without speaking, unless spoken to—even all night, some dare say. And yet he is a good story-teller if he once gets started, which is seldom, to be sure. On the morning of his election as mayor of this city a friend meeting him congratulated him, then added, 'I'm sorry I didn't vote for you,' to which Coolidge replied, 'Well, somebody did.'"

Spends Less Than Earns.

"He is thrifty, as evidenced in buying a first typewriter some years ago. He did not buy a new one, but one which, upon inquiry, he was told was good enough for his needs. He always bought within his means, paying promptly. He has inbred in him the old and tried economic principle to spend less than he earns, which principle, wherever used, in New England, Nebraska, or Washington, always proves sound and worth while. By the way, Mrs. Coolidge used to typewrite many of his letters while they lived here. All the members of the family are extremely unpretentious.

"I do hope Maude can see and know Mrs. Coolidge sometime; all the people here, from working girl to society woman, say how thoroughly unaffected and friendly she is. I wish I knew her, to tell more vividly of her ways. Everybody says she is democratic, and always has a good time in life, which are the attributes ascribed to her, when, as a girl just graduated from the University of Vermont, she came to our well-known Clarke School for the Deaf, to take the normal course. Her family had always been intimately known by the head of the school here, and always she was the same—a simple, direct, unassuming girl. After she had taught a short time, Calvin Coolidge entered her life, and so everything together with Clarke school lost Grace Goodhue, and now the city has lost both, temporarily. They say she is his direct opposite and exactly the woman for him, so at this belated hour we'll put the seal of our approval on what they knew eighteen years ago! Of President Coolidge's courting days strange things are told; but, of course it—well, maybe it wasn't just that way, every time, all the time! It is told that when he was courting Mrs. Coolidge he visited her at her family's home in Burlington, Vt. After he had been there some days Mrs. Coolidge's father, Mr. Goodhue, asked him what his plans were. The reply was, 'I am going to marry Grace.' Her father asked, 'Does she know it?' 'No.' 'Don't you think it would be a good idea to ask her?' It is told of the president that when he was in Boston as governor, that on his return to his hotel one afternoon unexpectedly, he found Mrs. Coolidge was still at some social function. He called her by telephone ,asked for Mrs. Coolidge and when she answered, said, 'Is this you, Grace?' 'Yes.' 'This is Cal. Hop home.' Mrs. Coolidge, knowing that this was not a dictorial command, 'hopped' home as she knew she was needed.

Makes Boys Play House.

"When the boys were small, upon having her piano shipped from Vermont, largely with her own hands, she made the packing case of the piano into a play-house, or play-box, for the boys, John and Calvin, Jr. A door was made at the right end; the upper front, turning upward, was draped with little curtains; the inside was lined with cretonne, and then it stood on the lawn, or outside somewhere, in all weathers, and gave the boys many hours of solid enjoyment playing 'store.' For a children's masquerade party, Mrs. Coolidge made for John, who took the part of bridegroom, a swallow-tail coat, full dress vest, standing dickie and black bow tie. Her greatest pastime is knitting. The interests of her boys are of vital interest to her. As governor's wife, upon frequent trips home she would call upon her pastor in the church study and inquire how the boys were doing in the church school.

He Knows His Father.

"This summer, as you may have read, Calvin, Jr., rode his bicycle to the tobacco fields at Hatfield, four miles north, earning $3.50 a day. The morning after his father was, by the sudden passing of President Harding, elevated to the highest office in our country, his employer greeted Calvin, Jr., with words to this effect, 'Well, I suppose your father is president now.' 'Yes, suppose he is; what shed do you want me to work in today?' Upon a friend's saying to him, 'If my father was president I wouldn't work in a tobacco field,' he replied, 'If my father was your father, you would, whether you wanted to or not.' John enters Amherst college, eight miles north of Amherst, next September, so the Massasoit street home will frequently welcome him during the coming college year. In the boys' room here, over their dresser, is the picture of their father, and on one side is that of Lincoln; on the other that of Roosevelt, the two world characters so greatly admired by President Coolidge.

Touched by Tribute.

"From an intimate friend I was given this: At the time of his notification of being made vice president he came down town to a hotel office, here, and stepping out on the balcony and observing the decorations and flying flags, he placed his arm upon the shoulder of the chairman of the committee, saying, 'I'm almost ashamed of myself causing all this trouble.' Later, in a letter to a close friend, he wrote: 'There is nothing which is more gratifying to me than the charitable estimation which my neighbors have always extended to me. Your tribute touched me more than the action of my countrymen at Chicago.'

"Here's another—a good one to keep in mind—During the Harding campaign, upon returning to New York after a southern trip, being asked how he felt, President Coolidge said: 'Just the same as when I am on the farm after a day's haying, but, you know, we got in the hay!'"

New Paintings on Walls Uni Library

The collection of paintings from the Art Institute of Chicago has arrived and has been installed in the art gallery. It is a most attractive group of pictures, including work by George Elmer Brown, Charles H. Davis, Frederick Frieseke, Daniel Garber, Robert Henri, Hayley Lever, Jonas Lie, Gardner Symons and Walter Ufer.

The painting are all in a high key, making the walls a blaze of color. They supplement, beautifully, the paintings by Victor Charreton and those from the national gallery. So many paintings are now at the university literary that it has become necessary to hang some of them temporarily in rooms 307 and 310. The presence of many paintings of older artists makes it possible to compare the very recent pictures from Chicago advantageously.

The exhibition period is now at its climax and lovers of art should not fail to utilize their opportunity. The gallery will be open from 3 to 10 p. m. Sunday. On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Director Grumann will give an informal gallery talk.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Voigt announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Walter J. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gall of Havelock. The wedding will take place Wednesday, March 12, at their home, 1235 Washington street.

Weddings

SHAFER-SWALES

The marriage of Miss Lelah R. Shafer and Thomas Edward Swales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swales of Emerald, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shafer, at Emerald. The Rev. R. H. Chenoweth of University Place, pastor of the Emerald M. E. church, pink and white lattice, entwined with read the lines beneath an arch of small white bells. Tall wicker baskets of pink and white carnations were on either side of the archway and the background was of fern greenery.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Myrtle Shafer of Lincoln, cousin of the bride, played "I Love You Truly." She also played the Lohengrin wedding music for the entrance of the bridal party.

Little Mildred Shafer, another cousin of the bride, frocked in white organdy trimmed with rosebuds, carried the ring in a lily. The sister of the groom, Miss Syvlia Swale, was the bridesmaid. She wore pink and gold changeable taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Fay Shafer, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride, who entered alone, was gowned in white springtime crepe, fashioned on long lines, and trimmed with overdrapes of silk lace. Her veil was held in place by a bandeau of pearls and was draped from a wreath of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Swales' flowers were a shower of white roses, ferns, and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception for members of the families and friends was held. The dining room was decorated in pink and white streamers, suspended from a white wedding bell in the center of the room. The ices were in the form of pink bells.

Mrs. Herbert Forke of Lincoln received the guests and she was assisted by Miss Emily Harris, Miss Vella Hoxie, and Homer Hoxie. Miss Gladys Shafer and Miss Ruth Hoxie directed the guests into the dining room. Miss Stella Shafer of Lincoln was in charge of the guest book and Miss Barbara Roeder of the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Swales left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home on a farm near Emerald.

LEONARD-FRAZIER

Five hundred invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard for the marriage of their daughter, Louise, and John Brown Frazier, jr., which is to take place Saturday evening, March 15. Many of the invitations were sent out of the city to former school friends of Miss Leonard at Emma Willard school and Mount Vernon seminary and out of town friends of the family.

The marriage service will be read at the Leonard home, 1937 F street, by Chaplain John Brown Frazier, of Norfolk, Va., and Washington, father of the groom. Miss Leonard will be unattended.

On Friday evening preceding the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will entertain at a pre-nuptial dinner at their home for their daughter and Mr. Frazier. Chaplain and Mrs. Frazier will be here for the dinner and the other guests will be members of the family.



Mrs. Harry Dunker



Mrs Walter Williams



Miss Mary Wettling



Miss Mercedes Mehl.

Mrs. Dunker is a bride of last week. She was formerly Miss Helen Walpole and her marriage to Harry Dunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunker of Lincoln, took place Tuesday evening at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walpole of 1806 Grand avenue, Cedar Rapids, Ia. The wedding guests were only the members of the families and the wedding at 8 o'clock followed a family dinner. Spring flowers—narcissus, jonquils and freesia—in baskets, ferns and yellow tapers decorated the attractively appointed dinner table and were also used in the decorations throughout the house. Both bride and groom are former university students and were prominent in university activities. Mrs. Dunker is a members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Dunker is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They will be at home in Omaha after March 1.

Mrs. Williams of Fremont is an attractive bride of a few months who is here for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Raugh. Mrs. Williams was Miss Kathleen Raugh before her marriage which was an event of last June. She attended the university and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Williams was graduated from the university in June of 1922. He affiliated with Acacia fraternity and was prominent in college athletics.

Miss Mehl is a charming Hollywood, Cal., girl whose engagement was recently announced to Chauncey Nelson, son of E. W. Nelson. The wedding will take place in August in Hollywod. Miss Mehl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehl of Hollywod, formerly of Pittsburgh. Miss Mehl and Mr. Nelson first met when they were students at the Principio School in St. Louis, Mo., and the friendship was renewed last fall when they both returned to the school as instructors. In the meantime Miss Mehl had attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theat sorority. Mr. Nelson was graduated in June of 1923 from the University of Nebraska and during the time he was a student there he took a very prominent part in university affairs. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and during his senior year was president of his fraternity, president of the Innocents and served as lieutenant colonel of cadets. He is head of the military department of the Principio school and is also connected with the athletic department.

Miss Wettling is a former Lincoln girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wettling of Evanston, Ill., whose engagement to James David Vail of Evanston was recently announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Wettling was graduated from the University of Nebraska last June and had also attended Northwestern unviersity where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Vail is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Vail of Evanston.

Parties of the Week

Delian Literary society of the university will hold its annual alumni banquet March 1 in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hote. About fifty people, many of whom are alumni, will be present. A short program made up of talks by alumni members will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Den Hunt, 5100 O street, celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Sunday, February 17, at their home. Covers for ten were arranged at one table made attractive with baskets of red roses and red tapers. A large wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin who were celebrating their twenty-sixth anniversary on the same day, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt were special guests.

Mrs. George R. Belshaw, 2519 B street, was hostess at a prettily-appointed George Washington bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home. Three tables were placed for cards. Favors were dainty Uncle Sam hats filled with candies. Cherry punch was served during the afternoon, and at 5 o'clock, a George Washington tea was served. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. H. A. Capek, and consolation by Mrs. A. H. Schmidt.

The Bancroft cooking class gave a dinner in the dining room of the Bancroft school Friday evening in honor of Miss Belle Corbin, principal of the school, Mrs. Esther Myers, supervisor of the Smith-Hughes work and Miss Zora Tennant, Bancroft community director. Covers were laid for thirteen and a color scheme of red and black was used. The dinner was served under the direction of the class teacher, Mrs. Clifford Hendricks.

Mrs. Alice Siddons and her daughter, Keturah, entertained at a shower and prenuptial party Monday evening in honor of Miss Leona Kubetzki whose marriage to Lloyd Siddons, son of Mrs. Alice Siddons, took place Thursday in Council Bluffs. The guests numbered thirty. Pink roses and pink and white hearts were combined in the decorations. A two course luncheon whose appointments were also in pink and white was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Siddons will make their home on a farm near Lincoln.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Atkins entertained at a reception Thursday evening at their home, 2825 Everett street. Mrs. Hartman was formerly Miss Gladys Fetz of Gretna and her marriage took place in Council Bluffs February 20, the Rev. Benjamin Van Dyke, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. During the evening, Miss Naomi Fox gave a group of vocal and instrumental numbers. The honor guests were presented with several gifts. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman left for a short wedding trip and they will be at home in Omaha after March 15.

Little Breta Reason entertained eleven of her young friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, February 16, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reason, 2517 Y street. It was the occasion of her seventh birthday. Games were played and later refreshments were served. Valentines were given as favors.

The Misses Mary and Ruth McDill entertained fifty members and friends of the Delian literary society of the University of Nebraska at an informal party at their home, 714 West Seventeenth street, University Place, Friday evening. Washington's birthday decorations and suggestions were carried out throughout the evening. Tallies for cards were decorated with the American flag and table covers represented hatchets. Contests were staged by members of the group to see which could find the largest number of the flags, which had been hidden through the house; which could put puzzles cut from carboard hatchets together in the shortest time, and which could write the best poetry about the "Father of His Country." There was also a contest in making up words from "Washington." Refreshments carrying out the Washington's birthday idea were served.

Honoring her mother, Mrs. J. F. Pfarr of Dennison, Ia., Mrs. G. E. Rokahr entertained at luncheon Friday at her home, 1019 South Thirty-fourth street. The after luncheon hours were spent with bridge.

The Betty Alden club of First-Plymouth Congregational church entertained at dinner in the basement of the church Thursday evening. Covers were laid for forty-five. Miss Grace McLellan was in charge of arrangements and she was assisted by Misses Mary Chapin, Grace French, Mable Bergren and Lunette Hamilton The evening was spent informally.

The alumnae association of the coln Sanitarium training school entertained at a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Harriet Arnold, 601 North Twenty-fourth street, in honor of Mrs. George Giffen of Denver, who has been a guest in the city. A musical program was given during the afternoon. Fifteen guests were present.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Clyde Fuller entertained for Mrs. Giffen, who has been her house guest, at dinner at her home, 2808 C street. Patriotic decorations were used on the table and the color motif was carried out in red and white.

Xi Psi Phi fraternity entertained 125 couples at a formal party at Knights of Columbus hall Friday evening. The hall was elaborately decorated in the fraternity colors, lavender and cream. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served from a side table during the evening.

At intermission, Miss Harriett Cruise and Orville Andrews gave gro group of songs called "Chasin' the Blues.' Chaperons includes Dean and Mrs. C. C. Engbery, Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Truell, Dr. R. S. Sturdevant, Dr. T. T. Hunt and Dr. H. H. Waite. Guests from out of town included Dr. S. Paul Vail of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowle of Neligh; Ray B. Jones of Omaha; Sigsbee S. Sears, Omaha; Miss Vivian, York; Miss Reva Denslaw of Chadron and Miss Miss Lou Hartman, Murdock.

The Patriarchs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crittenden at their home, 1527 South Twentieth street, Friday evening. The evening was spent with bridge, and favors for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Walter Wilson and Perry Branch. The patriotic decorations suggestive of Washington's birthday were used in the rooms. Supper was served after the cards.

The Westminster Woman's society met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 1901 Washington street, Friday. At a business meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. A. Pegler, president; Mrs. Paul C. Johnston, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Kile, second vice president; Mrs. John Scofield, secretary; Mrs. L. F. Seaton, treasurer. After the business session, Mrs. O. F. Hines and Mrs. J. G. Mason gave a piano duet and Miss Maisberry a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hook entertained three tables of bridge Friday evening at their home, 1215 A street. Favors for high scores were won by Mrs. Harry Eastham and H. L. Hook. Supper was served at the close of the evening and patriotic decorations were used.

Kosmet Klub of the university will entertain at a dinner dance Friday evening at the University club for the fifteen members of the organization and the alumni members. This is one of the annual affairs of the klub, and is given after work has begun on the anual musical comedy production. This year the club is producing "The Wishing Ring," written and directed by Cyril L. Coombs.

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel ball room. Sixty tables were arranged for cards,

(Continued on Page 8.)

Society and Clubs

Cherry Blossoms and Scented Bowers Are Not Only Side of Life In Japan Says Mrs. Reeve

There is something more to life in Japan as lived by the natives, than cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums, exquisite little ladies with exquisite little fans something more than drinking tea in lovely bowers as is pictured by writers of fiction.

There is sorbid side to Japan that very few people know about, according to Mrs. LeRoy Norman Reeve, a former Lincoln girl who spent nearly two years there with her husband, who is a hydraulic engineer.

"The country is beautiful," said Mrs. Reeve, "and of course the people, all of them, were interesting to me."

"I think, though, that my heart went out to the poor people, the country people. The wealthy classes were beginning to use our house furnishings, and some of them even had homes like ours, and they were using our foodstuffs, and the children surely show the difference in nourishment.

Children Undernourished.

"It seems strange to see people who have never eaten bread, but the Japanese have just begun the use of it. Recently, too, a factory opened for the manufacture of fruit jams, and so the kiddies will fare better from now on.

"There are so many children in the poor families, and the living quarters are so crowded that it is almost impossible for any member of the family to be healthy. I have seen the tiny children covered with exzema from head to fot. It was because of the food they were forced to eat, and because there were no sanitary conditions whatever. This exzema leaves purple blotches all over the body after the worst of it has healed; scars that will probably last a life time.

"These kiddies have little to eat but rice soup, with perhaps a little meat cut into very small pieces in it. One egg will do for ten people the way it is cooked over there. The egg is broken in the soup and then stirred ad stirred until there are fine particles of the white and the yellow all through the soup. That is the nearest thing to nourishing food some of them have.

"The children of the poorer classes are not well protected, either, as far as moralty is concerned, although the wealthy class protect their children and keep them as safe as can be."

Mrs. Reeves told of an experience she had when she first arrived in Yokohoma. She went to a little shop to purchase some furnishing that would be needed for the little while she was to stay in camp. She wanted among other things, a wash boiler, an American kind. The little lady at the shop, who was proud that she could speak a little English, told her they had just what she wanted, and showed her a tall narrow tin affair that was as far from a wash boiler as could be.

"That's one thing about the shop keepers over there," Mrs. Reeves said, "they try to substitute everything. They think it is perfectly all right to steal American copyrighted names. For instance, I always use Pebeco tooth paste, and wanted to buy some over in Japan. They sold it to me but it wasn't the Pebeco that we got over here. They can keep on doing it because it costs so much to copy right things in foreign countries. They label all of their oranges and lemons with the Sunkist label, which is not right at all, but it doesn't matter to them.

Home Life is Sacred.

"The home life is rather sacred in Japan. A Japanese man regards his wife and children as almost sacred beings and will not ask anyone to the home to meet them unless he believes them to be all they should be and then some.

"Only paper doors separate the inside of the house from the street, and during the daytime, these are always open, so two sides of the house can always be seen unless the high board fence is too high,

"The size of the house is always judged by the number of mats that it takes to cover the floor, for instance it will be a three mat room or a five mat room. You always leave your shoes outside and walk on the mats that are laid across the floor.

"In spite of the fact that the Japanese man has a great deal of respect and consideration for his wife, the man is always the head of the house in Japan. In fact, woman do not play a very important part in anything, and they are so used to the idea of being subordinates that they would feel strange if conditions should change. A very influentional woman is making rapid strides towards suffrage for Japanese women. Whether she will succeed or not is a different question.

"There is a law in Japan requiring every child to attend school until he is fourteen years of age. I believe that the schooling they get up to this age equals our sixth grade, but it is better than none at all, and you will find that the poorest person in Japan can read and write. There is no illiteracy. The wealthy people send their children on to college, and there are some very brilliant men and women.

"One thing about a Japanese man, though, that strikes me as being odd. No matter how long a period he spends in the states in Harvard, Princeton, Yale or any of our universities; no matter how many American ideas he gathers up to take back with him, as soon as he strikes Japanese soil he is as much of a Japanese as ever. He goes right back to the kimona and you would never think he had been away. It is different with the Chinese. It takes the Chinese longer to absorb the foreign ideas, but when he once has them he has them forever, and he never goes back to the Chinese way of living."

Mrs. Reeve attended the Feast of the Chrysanthemums at one of the Imperial palaces and said that it was a beautiful sight.

"The Emperor was ill, but the Empress came in in all of her miniature regality. She was the smallest, sweetest looking little woman you could imagine, and laden down with plumes and all of the imperial decorations. There were a handful of Americans there, and I believe we were the only ones who were impolite enough to look at her, the natives present all bowed down to the ground and stayed in that position until she had passed.

Prince Regent Likes Cheering.

"The prince regent was a fine young fellow. He was very democratic, and when Prince Edward of Wales was visiting in Japan, the prince regent was publicly cheered for the first time. Generally this is bad form in Japan, one should show his respect by remaining silent, but enthusiasm was overwhelming on this day, and the people gave vent to her feelings. The prince liked it, too, so perhaps it will be done again.

"He was in love with the daughter of one of the officers of the court, who, while coming from a famous old family, was still not nobility. The marriage was opposed by the royal government for sometime, but evidently the prince gave them all to understand that he would marry her anyway, so they finally consented and he married her not long ago.

"Japanese people are so funny about some things. They have so much reverence for the royal family, and stand in awe of them. I remember one time, the Prince was going some place, and was to be there at a certain time. Something happened to the car, something that could not be helped in the least and for which the chauffeur could not be blamed. The prince regent was late for his appointment, and after the chauffeur had taken him there, he went behind the car and committed suicide. The prince felt terribly about it of course, but that is just the kind of folks they are.

"We made some very good friends among some of the Japanese people, though," said Mrs. Reeve, and I would very much like to go back again.

"The class of Japanese that one sees in this country is not really representative of Japan. It is the 'coolie' class, and unfortunately Japanese people are judged by the things they do."

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION IS SAVED TO STATE

Reduction in Salaries Totals $158,391 During First Seven Months.

Expense of Code Departments Under Governor's Control Cut Forty Percent.

Three-quarters of a million dollars less was paid out for running expenses of the state government and its educational, penal and charitable institutions, plus the cost of work done on the new state capitol, state highways and bridges, during the first seven months of the present biennial period starting July 1, 1923, as compared with the first seven months of the preceding biennium, under the McKelvie administration, beginning July 1, 1921.

The saving in round numbers for the seven months was $783,000, or more than $100,000 a month. Figures used in this comparison are taken from the official reports of the state finance department, prepared during this administration by George E. Hall and for the former administration by Phil F. Bross.

Total expenditures of the state from July 1, 1923, to January 31, 1924 under the Bryan regime, were $5,813,722.

For a like period at the beginning of the biennium during Governor McKelvie's second term—from July 1, 1921, to January 31, 1922—the state treasury's disbursements aggregated $6,596,470. This was the period just preceding the special session of the legislature in 1922, called by Governor McKelvie to reduce appropriations made in the regular session the year before.

Here is the detailed compilation showing what sums of money were spent, and for what purpose, during the two periods referred to:

Objects of Expenditure	7 Months Ending Jan. 31, '24	7 Months Ending Jan. 31, '22
Postage	$22,930	$19,040
Salaries and wages	$1,993,595	$2,149,986
Supplies	$55,735	913,631
Expense	480,371	473,555
Repairs and upkeep	201,356	169,102
Equipment	192,058	268,448
Lands and buildings	789,379	363,564
Roads and bridges	1,141,147	1,992,640
Rents, state aid, etc.	128,759	240,023
Revolving funds, etc.	61,292	30,621
Total	$5,813,722	$6,596,470
By Departments—		
Legislative	$	$ 3,356
Judiciary	201,236	198,551
Executive	156,967	178,116
Code Depts.	337,609	558,526
Sundry Depts.	787,729	329,653
Special appropriations	64,378	40,530
State Uni., normals	2,047,996	2,032,121
Penal and char. inst.	1,077,261	1,264,670
Roads and bridges	1,141,147	1,990,741
Total	$5,813,722	$6,596,470

Total 12 Per Cent Lower

From the foregoing it will be seen that the total expenditures during the seven months ending in January this year were 12 per cent less than in the same relative period two years before. The saving realized is at the rate of $1,342,000 a year. In other words, it is costing that much less to carry on the state government and its activities as it did two years ago.

While it is true that less money was spent on state highways in 1923 than before, a much larger amount was paid out for construction operations on the new capitol, so that these two items practically offset each other.

Total expenses of the code departments, it will be observed, have been reduced by $231,000, or 40 per cent. These departments are all under the governor's control, and the saving made therein is properly credited to him. In executive departments of the elected constitutional officers, a group reduction of about 12 per cent, aggregating $21,000, has been achieved.

The board of control spent 15 per cent less on the seventeen state institutions under its supervision, saving $187,000 as compared with two years ago.

Less office equipment is now being bought, the reduction under this heading being $66,000, or 25 per cent.

Salaries Saved in Code Offices.

Salaries and wages paid have been cut down by $158,000 during the se vmenonths, which is about 7 1-2 per cent below the record of two years ago. Nearly all this reduction is in the code departments, controlled by Governor Bryan.

"Sundry departments" spent $458,000 more in the last seven months than they did during the like period of the former biennium. However, the capitol commission alone spent $501,000 more, so that the remaining departments in this group got along on $133,000 less.

Law enforcement operations when Gus Hyers was state sheriff caused a gross outlay of $22,061 in the first seven months of the 1921-22 biennium. Under Tom Carroll, the same department has spent $17,393 since July 1, 1923. The saving here is $4,668, or 27 per cent. This department is under the governor.

Expense Bills Greatly Reduced.

Expenses of various kinds are being held ddown under this administration much more rigidly than was formerly the case. The following comparisons give an idea of what has been accomplished by the change in administrative policy:

Items	7 Months Ending Jan. 31, '23	7 Months Ending Jan. 31 '24
Postage	$22,930 00	$18,404 00
Printing, etc.	35,449 00	60,100 00
Miscellaneous	2,207 00	11,190 00
Railroad fare	55,415 00	63,738 00
Auto hire, etc.	21,674 00	39,235 00
Board and lodging	40,665 00	60,564 00
Other personal exp.	5,926 00	14,188 00
Rent	6,117 00	8,043 00
General expense	34,313 00	39,052 00
Office equipment	22,300 00	30,181 00
Autos, trucks etc.	15,547 00	24,365 00
Gasoline, etc.	*7,306 00	5,725 00
Auto repairs	5,433 00	7,589 00

*Includes garland purchase at reduced price.

Peru State Normal

Mrs. J. E. Miller of Waco visited with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Beck '24, during the past week.

Prof. A. B. Clayburn and the boy scouts acted as guides to the high school lads who played at the Peru tournament. More than 140 boys were guests of the "P2" club during the second annual tourney.

The series of lectures given by Prof. W. F. Hoyt on the philosophy of science is well attended. An added interest in science at Peru is manifest by the increased enrollment in the chemistry, physics and biology courses.

RELIEF SUPPLIES SENT TO GERMANS

Third Carload of Foodstuffs and Clothing Shipped From Lincoln.

To Be Distributed Among Destitute People by Volga Relief Society.

The third car load of relief supplies collected in Lincoln during the winter for destitute Germans left Saturday for New York for transshipment to Berlin, where it will be distributed through the German Red Corss, according to H. J. Amen. The car was loaded with foodstuffs and clothing gathered from all sections of the nation by the Volga Relief society, of which Mr. Amen is an officer.

Mr. Amen said that the car was filled with the best quality of supplies of any that has been shipped thus far, and that there was not an article in the entire shipment but "will gladden the heart of some suffering human being across the seas."

The shipment, according to Mr. Amen, contains 51,000 pounds of flour purchased from the Gooch Milling company; 12,000 pounds of lard; 850 pounds of bacon; 2,000 pounds of clothing; and 300 pounds of beans. In the clothing consignment were 300 pairs of new shoes of all sizes. Including this shipment the total value of supplies sent from here is estimated at between $25,000 and $30,000.

Officers of the Relief society said Saturday night that the response to their appeals for assistance has been more than gratifying. "Every plea has been promptly here in Lincoln and in all parts of the nation," they said, "and we are more than grateful to those who have helped make our humanitarian effors a success."

TWO WEEKS LEFT IN WHICH TO FILE

Flood of Candidates' Petitions Expected Before Closing March 8.

Forty Legislative Districts in Nebraska in Which No One in Race.

Only two week's time remains for filings of candidates to be made for the state primaries, and it is anticipated that the time intervening from now until March 8, the last date when this can be done, will bring a rush of applications and petitions into the secretary of state's office and the offices o fcounty clerks all over Nebraska.

April 8 is the date of the primaries, and under the law all filings must be in thirty days previous thereto. The purpose of this provision is to give the secretary of state sufficient time to certify out the names of presidential, congressional, state, legislative, and non-political candidates to county clerks, and the clerks time to get the ballots printed and distributed before the day of the primary election.

A few days ago, there were forty legislative house districts in Nebraska from which no filings had been reported on either the democratic or the republican ticket. Efforts are being made by state managers of both parties to get candidates to file where there is none now in the field.

March 8, the time limit for filings, will be a week from next Saturday. Secretary of State Pool desires to have it understood that he can receive none after that date. He will, however, accept filings which come by mail if the postmarks show that they were forwarded before midnight of the date mentioned.

LUTHERANS PLAN TO AID GERMANS

Churches Start Drive to Gather Food and Clothing for Starving People.

The 3,400 congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, located in every section of this country and Canada, are being approached this month with the urgent request to take up a special collection for German relief purposes. The Immanuel church, Rev. F. W. V. Baeder, pastor, of this community, will take part in this charitable endeavor and will urge its members to contribute generously.

"The need of Germany, especially of the children, is so appalling that the mind can hardly grasp the significance of the figures involved. Secretary Hoover announces that 20,000,000 people in Germany are facing starvation. The Quakers report 7,000,000 children to be in immediate danger of contracting tuberculosis because of prolonged under nourishment. Some 3,000,000 are said to be without underclothing and shoes. Food, fuel, clothes, everything is wanting in innumerable homes. Salvation lies only in such aid as is extended from the outside, from America especially.

The Missouri synod, comprising about a third of all Lutherans in America, has been doing relief work through the American Lutheran board of relief in Europe, whose headquarters are in New York city. It is this board which has issued the appeal for a special offering now and for regular contributions until the time of need is over. Rev. F. Pfotenhauer, D. D., of Chicago, president of the Missouri Synod, heartily endorses the appeal and writes: "Speedy help is necessary, because the starving and freezing people who need aid must be taken care of quickly, if anything at all is to be done for them." Rev. Prof. Geo. Mexger, D. D., of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., at the recently organized Lutheran theological seminary, Berlin-Zehlendorf, cables:" I urgently appeal to my brethern for immediate help in Germany' distress. Thousands dying from cold and starvation. Send at once money, food, clothing."

The funds raised in this nationwide campaign will be administered by the relief board which is in direct touch with the situation across the seas through special local sub-committees.

MERCHANTS PLAN TO FIGHT AGAINST STORE ROBBERIES

Discussion of Problem on Program of Federation of Retailers.

Will Also Take Up Matter of Legislation to Benefit Farmer.

Burglaries of retail stores in Nebraska will occupy the attention of the members o fthe Nebraska Federation of Retailers, who will meet here February 26 to 28, inclusive, and of law enforcement officers who have been invited to take part in the conference. An attempt will be made to work out an effective method of combating the burglary menace in the state. Responses from merchants, sheriffs, and police officers indicate that the meeting will be the largest ever held in this state in the interest of law enforcement, C. W. Watson, secretary of the federation, stated.

The federation began its campaign against store burglaries last August. Since that time there have been ten robberies in the state, netting the bandits from $500 to $8,000. In four cases, in which the merchants robbed were members of the federation, at least part of the goods was recovered and arrests made. Four persons have been convicted; three are awaiting trial; and two more, implicated in confessions, are serving time in the Iowa penitentiary.

Legislative Discussion.

Legislation to benefit the farmer, with the idea that when the farmer prospers other business will also, will be taken up at the meeting. Ahalf day will be spent in this discussion and farmers are asked to attend and make any suggestions possible.

Harry L. Keefe of Walthill, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss the problem from the viewpoint of the farmer; A. W. Gordon of Omaha and S. A. Sanderson of Lincoln will present the views o fthe retail merchants. Following this, farmers and merchants will enter into a general discussion of the problem.

Other subjects to be taken up are: advertising schemes involving the giving of prizes; the readjustment of distribution occasioned by the increased use of the automobile; the competition of chain stores and mail order houses; regulations governing the itinerant peddler and solicitor; and the granting of credit.

Secretary Watson sttaed that the attendance would probably be the largest in history; and that 600 or more members are expected to attend. It is expected that a special car will be run from Omaha, according to a letter from John Ek, secretary of the Retail Grocers' association of Omaha.

A bnaquet will be given by the Paper and String club Wednesday evening and Lincoln jobbers will entertain the merchants at a banquet at the chamber of commerce Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles W. Bryan will be at home at the governor's mansion to the ladies of the convention Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles H. Freadrich and Mrs. C. W. Watson will assist. Mrs. Ben Heitkotter is in charge of the committee on automobiles.

The University of Nebraska will give a reception for the ladies attending the Convention at the University library Thursday afternoon, at which time the annual art exhibit of the Nebraska Art association will be on exhibition. Prof. Paul Grummann will lecture. The ladies in charge of the reception are: Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mrs. Henrietta Brock, Miss Lucille Mundy, Mrs. S. Mills Hayes and Mrs. V. G. Lyford.

High Spots of Convention.

The following is the "Program High Spots," a bulletin issued by the federation:

"The convention will open on Tuesday at the Lincoln hotel, with the usual formalities and reports of officers, followed by addresses by President V. G. Lyford and J. F. Dailey, merchandising manager of the Burgess-Nash company of Omaha.

"On Wednesday afternoon, T. K. Kelly of Minneapolis, will talk on 'Advertising and Selling,' followed by Miss Marie Weesner of Lincoln and Fred W. Andersen of Cozad. Winfield Hartzell, sttae president of the Retail Merchants' association of Colorado, will bring his message of 'The Golden Rule in Business.' More than half of this forenoon will be given over to the general discussion by the merchants themselves on vital problems of today.

"On Wednesday afternoon the various state associations will hold their special group meetings. R. S. Proudfit of Lincoln will t ell t he furniture merchants what can be done about the 'bootlegging' of furniture, and W. G. Freeman of Fairbury will bring them some 'Advertising and Store Method Plans,' that work for the furniture merchant in the smaller town.

"Newton W. aines of the University of Nebraska will tell th dry goods and ready-to-wear section some pertinent things on 'Getting the Viewpoint;' A. H. Powell of Lincoln will tell them ho wto do 'Selling through Collections;' and J. C. Ridnour of Lincoln will give them a glimpse into the State of Business.'

Fred Wells of Lincoln will give the shoe merchants the benefit of his experience in 'Selling Staple Shoes;' and Leo Lowenberg of Albion will tell how he makes "The Shoe Department in a General Store Succeed.' And then will come the enthusiastic and successful F. M. Nebe of Atlantic, Iowa, who will convince you 'How to do an Annual Shoe Business of $100,000 in a ton of 5,000 or less.'

"Winfield Hartzell, a most successful grocer of Denver will tell the grocers about their part in 'Raising the Grocer in the Esteem of the Public.' Perhaps no other man has done more to promote the welfare of grocers in this countrry than H. C. Balsiger, secretary of the National association of Retail Grocers. Every grocer in Nebraska should hear him in his discussion of 'The Better Grocers' Bureau.' "

CHILDREN GIVE PLAY.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Feb. 23.—At a regular meeting of the Business Women's league Wednesday evening at the Christian church, the children of the Robert Miller school under the management of Miss Emma Heidhom, the principal of the school, gave the play entitled "The Man Without a Country." The children were all in costume and the play was well given and well received.

PAY TRIBUTE TO JUDGE CLEMENTS

Memorial Services Held by Members of Lancaster County Bar.

Work as Lawyer and District Judge Lauded in Resolution.

A memorial service for the late Judge E. J. Clements was held Saturday morning at the call session of the Lancaster county bar. A resolution prepared by a committee appointed three weeks ago by Judge Fred Shepherd was spread upon the records of the court. The members of the committee were C. J. Campbell, chairman, Earl M. Cline, and Wade A. Wilson.

Following is the resolution:

"Elliott John Clements was born in Allegan county, Michigan, September 30, 1856. During early youth, he attended country school and at the age of fifteen years took up the craft of carpentry, which he mastered. Later he attended high school at Ostego, Michigan, and the Pine Grove Seminary at Allegan, Michigan. At the age of nineteen he took up the profession of teaching which he followed for six years, doing carpenter and farm work during the summer season. He then attended Ann Arbor Law school for two years, and was graduated in 1883. His diploma therefrom bears the name of Thomas B. Cooley. Following his graduation he taught school during the winter of 1883 and 1884 in Allegan county. In 1884 he ventured west and located at Ord, Valley county, Nebraska, where he engaged in the practice of law until the year 1900 when he came to Lincoln, at which place he resided until his death on April 8, 1923.

Typical Pioneer Lawyer.

"In engaging in the profession of law upon the prairies of Nebraska, Judge Clements became a typical pioneer lawyer. He was the first county attorney of Valley county. He became a part of the sturdy citizenship that developed an arid expanse of land, sparsely settled, into the great commonwealth of today. By such surroundings his character was moulded. He lived close to nature. He was a child of the prairie. His straightforwardness, his simple habits of living, his independence, his courage, his sense of duty, his industry, his kindliness and friendliness, were the virtues of a man, who as a lawyer, assumed responsible leadership in such a community. These deep-lined traits of character remained with Mr. Clements as an ornament in future years.

"Through character and industry he attained prominence at the bar of the state. He never followed the line of least resistance. For him there was no legal problem too difficult, no task too exacting. He spent himself too freely in line of duty.

"In his practice in the City of Lincoln, he gained a reputation as a lawyer of great learning, and with a broad grasp of legal principles. He was much sought as a counsellor and had the confidence and respect of all. He was recognized as an authority in insurance law.

Never Commercialized Profession.

"Mr. Clements never commercialized his profession. He revelled in the law and loved to apply it in practice. His briefs were a credit to the profession, showing careful analysis, exhaustive research and originality of presentation. Many a young lawyer will recall how generously Mr. Clements assisted him when troubled by novelty of the the practice and many a client will remember valuable but unrequited service received when in need of counsel. In no matter did he measure the extent of his effort by financial reward.

"His learning and life's interest were not confined to the law. He had a keen appreciation of history and literature. In conversation he entertained by anecdote, quotation of illustration and ably defended or attacked a proposition. He was a companionable man and greatly prized his many devoted friendships. His humanity was broad and deep.

"He was a member of the State Bar association and a past president of the Lancaster County Bar association. As such president he served the association well and did much to preserve it's early records.

"In 1918, he was appointed by Governor Neville to the position of judge of the district court of Lancaster county and was thereafter elected to succeed himself and served until his death. It was as district judge that he achieved his crowning success. He was judicial by temperament. His open-frankness, intuition of equities, knowledge of precedent, clear discrimination and application of legal principles and good judgment, came into full play. Litigants and lawyers were inspired with confidence, realizing that their cause was receiving conscientious consideration by a fair and competent judge.

"He was honored and respected by the profession at large and highly appreciated by his associates on the bench. His devotion to duty was an inspiration to all; his ability was recognized by all. To such qualities we add that in personal relations he was courteous, obliging and kindly considerate. In his passing we have lost both judge and friend. In life, we loved and respected him, in death, we revere and cherish his memory.

"We recommend that this testimonial to our departed friend and judge be ordered spread upon the journal of this court and that a copy, duly certified under seal of court, be sent to his wife and daughter who survive him."

NEW CADILLAC SEDAN

One of the new models in the Cadilla line exhibited in Omaha for the first time at the auto show last week was the seven-passenger sedan, a fine example of steel-panel construction. Built to Cadillac specifications in the Fisher shops, this body is extremely strong and rigid. It has the slender windshield posts, the slat roof construction and the handsome contours that distinguish Cadillac body designs for the 1924 season, and its interior dimensions are almost identical with those of the Suburban de Luxe. This new sedan is finished in Cadillac Limousine blue and upholstered in special taupe cloth and granite weave. This new body type is mounted on the standard V-63 chassis, with its harmonized and balanced V-type eight-cylinder engine and Cadillac four-wheel brakes. Mr. Williams, the local Cadillac man says, "We feel fortunate at this time in having one of these new models on display which offers such a truly remarkable enclosed car value."

Camp Fire Notes

March is to be both music month and birthday month and may be observed in a variety of ways. Learning to sing the camp fire songs, attending the chorus which will meet every week until the council fire, taking part in the grand council fire are suggestions. For a further suggestion there is at the o ffice a very interesting plan for a music memory contest to be worked on at camp fire meetings. Do not forget to observe camp fire Sunday at yo ur church.

The Guardians' association held an interesting meeting Tuesday, February 19, at the Trinity M. E. church. delegate from the association to the Miss Elizabeth Wilcox was elected national convention in Kansas City. Miss Martha Curtis, with the help of Mabel Williams, Clarabel Kiffin, Lucille Majors, and Josephine Perry, demonstrated three ways to use the roller bandage and three ways to use the triangular bandage and the use of the tourniquet. The four girls were awarded a special Red Cross Camp Fire honor for their fine work in demonstrating. The seven Trinity guardians who were hostesses served delightful refreshments.

The "Fagots" staff met at the Camp Fire office at 10:30 Saturday morning, February 23, and planned the work for the next issue of the paper.

Hidonne Camp Fire entertained sixteen guests at an informal Valentine party in the high school gymnasium, on the evening of February 16. The first part of the program consisted of games. Miss Addie Phillips was awarded a box of candy for pinning an arrow in the center of a heart while blindfolded. The following program was given: Musical reading by Mildred Williams accompanied by Alice Williams; trio, Edna Reed, Judith Larsor, and Margaret Hallstrom; reading by Bonnie Holmes; interpretative dance, Edna Reed; group of French readings, Elizabeth Morse; Valentine story, Edna Safford; reading, Kathryn Kurlin; vocal solo, Judith Larson; vocal solo, Lilia Moore; Valentine play, written by Edna Reed and presented by the Hiddone girls. Each guest then received a valentine. Refreshments were served and then the girls learned some marching tactics, led by their guardian, Mrs. Faye Beltzer.

A business meeting of the Martowke Camp Fire was held Saturday, February 16, at the home of Alice O'Neil. Florence Johnson was elected president, Julia Harrison, secretary-treasurer, and Sarah Jane Johnston, reporter. A social meeting was planned for Friday, February 22. Tuesday morning, February 19 an early morning breakfast was held at the home of Louise Enslow. Florence Johnson, Louise Enslow and Sarah Jane Johnson prepared breakfast, at the same time earning a part of their firemakers' requirements.

The girls of Oklasyn camp fire gave an entertainment for their mothers Tuesday, February 19. The program was: talk on Kiwanis camp, Ruth Fell, guardian; piano solo, Frances Rock; reading, Mary Ann Shaw; flute solo, Nina Butler; reading, Doris McCreary; piano solo, Elma Corbin; reading, Frances Rock; reading, Flossie Dietch; reading, Margaret Telle. The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments.

Twin Tineg camp fire entertained at a valentine party Saturday, February 16, at the home of Ruth Diamond. The evening was spent in games and dancing and refreshments were served.

Wahonka Camp Fire girls were entertained at a valentine party, February 14, at the home of Edna Kauk. The evening was spent in games. Refreshments were served.

Iyeta Camp Fire met at the home of Melinda Keller February 18. The girls practiced camp fire songs and learned what to do for a bruise, strain and sprain. Dr. Gene Berry is the new guardian of this group and at each meeting she spends a little time in helping the girls earn first aid honors.

The Aidesa Camp Fire held a social meeting February 19 at the home of Adella Shedd.

Fine Arts Week of University Starts Tuesday

The school of fine arts announces fine arts week, February 26 to March 1. The program opens Tuesday morning with a fine arts convocation, when several musical numbers and a play will be presented. Tuesday evening at the Temple theatre, the teachers of applied music will give a concert.

The University orchestra and advanced music students will present a concert in Memorial hall Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock.

The University Players will appear in a three-act play "You and I" Thursday and Friday evenings at the Temple theatre. The fine arts banquet will be held Friday at the Grand hotel. Garnet Holme of the California Mountain Forest and Desert Players will be the guest of honor.

On Saturday evening a "Century Carnival" will be given at the art gallery under the management of the Art club.

Station W F A V will endeavor to broadcast the concerts on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The concerts and play will be open to the public without admission charge.

HOLMES MADE EXECUTIVE HEAD

Chairman Committee Which Will Guide Policy of Lincoln Life.

Chosen by Directors to Fill Vacancy Caused by O. J. Collman's Death.

George W. Holmes, vice president of the First Trust company of this city and formerly a director of the Lincoln Life Insurance company, was elected to executive head of the latter company at a meeting of the board of directors, held Saturday afternoon at the company offices. Mr. Holmes will fill the vacancy caused by the death of O. J. Collman, who was the vice president and manager of the company since its organization. Mr. Collman died last Monday while on a business trip at Freeport, Ill. Mr. Holmes is the chairman of an executive committee of three, which will in the future guide the policy of the company.

The other two members of the committee are A. W. Richardson and Dan Hildebrand. The new committee will be permanent at least until the next annual business meeting of the company. All other officers and employes of the compnay will continue with their regular duties without change.

The death o f Mr. Collman will in no manner change or alter the policies of the Lincoln Life company. It will continue along the same lines and follow the same policy that it has since its organization, it was announced at the close of the directors meeting.

Appropriate resolutions of appreciation were passed by the directors in regard to the successful manner in which Mr. Collman conducted the business of the company during the long time he served as its manager and head.

CHURCH TEAM IS GREETED AT UNI

Banquet Saturday Evening to Welcome Members to the Campus.

Schedule Made Out for Interviews and Other Work This Week.

The church team which the University Y. W. C. A. is bringing to the campus was welcomed Saturday evening at a dinner by the student pastors and the church affiliation committee. The evening program included attendance at University night at the city auditorium.

The schedule of the team Sunday begins at morning church services, where members will help out in the programs of individual churches. Vesper services at the First Congreational church for all will be at 4:30 o'clock. Individual church plans are made for the evening.

Interviews in morning and afternoon with denominational luncheons at noon is the schedule for Monday. Tuesday, there will be interviews in the morning, convocation at the agricultural college under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Interviews in the afternoon will be followed at 5 o'clock by vesper services for women, and a meeting for men. Denominational dinners will be held from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Six denominations are represented in the conferences, as follows:

Presbyterian—Dr. Willard Lampe, Chicago; Gilbert Lovell of New York city, a missionary in China for fourteen years; and Miss Margaret Lewis of New York city.

Baptist—Dr. George R. Baker, assistant secretary of the board of education, and Miss Frances Greenough woman's secretary of the board of education. They come from New York city.

Methodist—Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Chicago; Miss Muriel Day, Chicago; and Mr. Braden, a missionary returned from South Africa.

Episcopal—Mrs. Barbour, former missionary at Shanghai, China.

Congregational—Harry T. Stock, and Mrs. Grace Mayer-Oakes. They live in Chicago.

Lutheran—Miss Mary Markley of New York city.

Church of Disciples—Ray Rice, missionary from India. Mr. Rice is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with the class of 1911.

Lodge Notes

Capital city homestead No. 1259, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the order February 28, with a class adoption of about thirty candidates. Lincoln homestead No. 3200 will join with about ten candidates. State Manager W. J. Tiley will also attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held Thursday evening in Knights of Pythias hall, at 8 o'clock.

"Eggs" Sell at $60,000 Dozen

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Eggs sold at the rate of $60,000 a dozen here today. They are not guaranteed strictly fresh either, it being estimated that one which Colgate university purchased was laid some ten or eleven millions years ago.

The eggs are being disposed of by Roy Chapman Andrews of the museum of natural history.

They are those of the prehistoric dinnosaur, found in the Gobi desert west of China.

HOMECOMING OF N. S. B. GRADUATES

Hundred and Fifty Gather for Banquet at Chamber of Commerce.

A hundred and fifty graduates of the Nebraska School of business gathered Saturday evening at the chamber of commerce for a home coming meeting and banquet.

The evening was given up to singing, visiting and numerous toasts by representatives of different classes. The University quartet, Oscar Bennett and Miss Allie Brown sang, and Thomas Gardner played a saxaphone solo. There was group singing, too, by the audience as a whole and by various classes.

W. M. Bryant was toastmaster. After Miss Gertrude Beers, a member of the faculty, had welcomed her former students, short talks were given by the students themselves. The topic of each began with "N. S. B. in—" and the name of some occupation followed.

C. S. Stoner, '10, of Thomas, Vail and Stone, Seward attorneys, spoke on N. S. B. in Law." Miss Florence Wanmer, '10, Cushman Motor Works, "Manufactures." Mrs. Lillian Stoll Beazley, '13, of Marysville, Kansas. "The Home." Floyd Odt, '16, an engineer of the Abel Construction Co., "In Engineering." Carl H. Brehm, '18, associate editor of the Farm Journal, "In Country Journalism." Miss Beulah Hutchinson, '13, of the Rudge and Guenzel company, "In Merchandising."

Albert Erickson, '21, financial manager of the University Players, "In the University." Edwin Thompson, jr. traffic manager of the Crete Milling company, "In the Milling Field." Miss Mertie Askins, '19, of the State Journal company, "In Newspaperdom." Miss Laura Pomroy, '23, secretary to the Methodist university pastor, "For Religious Secretaries." Vernon D. Andrews, '12, president of the Farmers State Bank of College View, "In Athletics, Long Ago."

PLAN SERVICES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — The senate this afternoon set asfde Sunday, March 9, for memorial services to the memory of the late Senators Nicholson, republican or Colorado, and Nelson, republican of Minnesota. The senate will convene at noon that day to hear tributes to the two senators who died during the last recess.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT DRAWS BIG CROWD

City Auditorium Packed for Annual University Fun Fest.

A packed audience of nearly 3,000 students and faculty of the University of Nebraska filled the auditorium Saturday night for the presentation of the fourteenth annual University stunt night.

The program consisted of a number of comedy skits and takeoffs and the participants were all university students. Songs, dances and "cracks" at various members of the student body and the faculty made up the general theme of all the acts.

The program was:

A—The Court of Shocks, presented by the Engineers.

B—?, By the Mortar Board society.

C—The Campus Studio, by the Palladians.

D—Just Getting Along, by Bill Wright, Avid Eythe and John Fiske.

E—The Varsity Man, a musical comedy presented by the Corn Cobs.

F—A military skit, "For Cats' Sake," a stirring drama of the military department of the U. of N.

G—The Razzberry Twins (A Pair of Wrenches) by Ireland, Reese and Dwight Merriam at the piano.

H—University Cabaret, 1926. Presented by the Bizads.

I&University Saxophone Sextette.

J—"Robinhood" at Nebraska, by the University of Nebraska glee club.

GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN LEANING

Prominent Socialist Declares Directorate Will Soon Collapse.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Vice President Besteiro of the Spanish socialist party, who is in Paris, was quoted by the newspaper Soir today as predicting that the directorate at Madrid will soon collapse.

Besteiro stopped of fin Paris on his way from Spain to London to interview Premier Ramsay Macdonald of England.

"General Primo Rivera's dictatorship is not solid," said the Spanish socialist chief.

"The stuation in Spain really is desperate. An industrial crisis exists and there, are large numbers of unemployed everywhere.

"The directorate is ridiculous and incapable. It cannot last much longer. We (the socialists) may succeed to power, but we will not be very strong as the party at this time numbers only about 200,000 members.

Dennison's Goods

WAX—all colors; large and small sticks, get the manual on Wax Craft, 10c. Seals, gummed Labels, Tags, Glue, etc.

If It's Dennison's—We Have It.

See Our Window.





THE MAGIC OF CREPE PAPER

There are a thousand ways to use Dennison's Crepe. Our window is trimmed with it. Party costumes and paper flowers are popular. We have every shade. A little book tells you how to make them, price 10c.

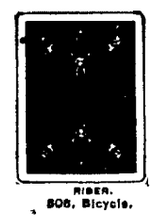
Play the Game

Hoyle's up to date Rules on Cards 25c

Congress Cards in new styles.

Manchu, the old Chinese Game.

Score Pads, Poker Chips, Chess, Checkers, Dice, Cribbage.



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Time Is Short for You to Buy.

FURNITURE AND RUGS

for less than the regular dealers pay for them. We still have a larger stock than the average retail dealers carry.

Western Furniture & Mfg. Co.

WHOLESALE PRICES AND LESS DIRECT TO YOU

235 to 241 North 10th Street.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 7.)

and bridge accessories were given as prizes at the individual tales. Candy was sold during the afternoon by members of the active chapter. Mrs. Paul Cobell was chairman for the affair.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at a bridge benefit Saturday afternoon at the Rosewilde party house. About sixty tables were arranged for bridge and novelty powder puffs were the prizes at the tables. Candy was sold by the members of the active chapter during the afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Reynolds was general chairman from the alumnae chapter for the benefit.

One hundred and twenty-five guests attended the University club dinner dance last evening at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson were host and hostess for the largest dinner of the evening. Antique brass candelabra holding green tapers and jonquils in bud vases tied with green tulle decorated the table where covers were laid for twenty-two. The latter part of the evening was devoted to cards at the Wilson home, 1965 C street.

Reservations for smaller parties were made by J. A. Rice, Jr., 6; D. L. Erickson, 8; E. G. Steckley, 4; Cedric Potter, 6; W. L. Day, 2; L. L. Coryell, 3; E. M. Dodd, 2; J. P. Colbert, 4; D. F. Snavely, 4; George E. Johnson, 4; Fred Upson, 2; W. O. Thomas, 7, and reservations for several Dutch treat parties brought the number up to 125.

The Strollers were entertained Friday by Mrs. Ross P. Curtice at luncheon and bridge. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Mark Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce entertained at dinner and cards Saturday evening.

In compliment to Miss Louise Leonard who will be a March bride, Mrs. C. B. Towle and her daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Priscilla Towle, entertained at luncheon at the Country club on Saturday. Spring flowers in the brilliant and soft colors of pink, purple and yellow graced the two luncheon tables where covers were laid for twenty including the guest of honor, the young hostesses and a group of their friends, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. W. M. Leonard and a few of their friends. The affair was a perfume luncheon and the attractiveness of the luncheon table was enhanced by the favors of bottles of perfumes dressed in frocks of crepe paper in spring colors to represent dolls. At the bride's place was a dainty bride in lace dress and veil and holding a bridal bouquet. The after luncheon hours were spent informally.

The Pan-Presbyterian organization which includes the young people of the three Presbyterian churches will have a banquet Tuesday evening of this week at the Temple. Miss Margaret Lewis, who represents the Presbyterian student work among women, and Dr. Gilbert Lovell, also a student secretary, will be guests of honor.

Social Clubs

Degali club held its social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs Mamie Waugh, 615 Elmwood avenue. Miss Grace Christopherson was the assisting hostess. Four tables were placed for cards during the evening, Violet Strickiett winning the high score and Miss Joyce Schuyler taking second. Readings were given by Miss Helen Modak and Miss Violet Strickiett. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Twelve members were present at the meeting of the M. B. Club held Friday afternoon a tthe home of Mrs. George Fraley, 826 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. H. Grantham and Mrs. Arthur Lowe were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were also served by the hostess. Mrs. A. P. Goodwin, 545 North Twenty-fifth street, will entertain the club in two weeks at her home.

Seward-Lincoln club meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sampson, 926 South Eleventh street. Twelve members were present, and the afternoon was spent socially with fancy work. Washington's birthday suggestions were carried out in decorations and refreshments were served by the hostess. The place and date of the next meeting of the club are indefinite.

Mrs. C. O. Chilson, 1345 E street, was hostess at 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday to members of the Mystic bridge club and their guests, Mrs. O. F. Alexandria of Brookfield, Mo., and Mrs. John E. Craig. Washington colors and decoration were used through the house and in the appointments for the luncheon. Mrs. Nick Paper won high score at bridge during the afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Grubb, 2020 South Twenty-seventh street, will entertain the club in two weeks at her home at 1 o'clock luncheon.

Delta Psi club gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Miss Nora Corns at the home of Mrs. Earl Pitt, 1935 Washington street. The evening was spent in games, and a mock wedding was staged by members of the club. Mrs. Charles Bartz and Miss Merna Corns were guests. Little Norman Bartz dressed as a Cupid brought in the gifts in a wagon decorated in red, white and blue. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Miss Alma Otto. The next club meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Violet Raida, 1117 South Twenty-fourth street.

L. P. C. club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Mischnick, 2817 F street. At five hundred during the evening, the high scores went to P. T. McCormick and Mrs. William Mischnick. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, using the patriotic color scheme appropriate to George Washington's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 2920 F street, will entertain the club at its next meeting, the date to be announced later.

Social Calendar

Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, tea at her home, 2040 South Eighteenth street, from 5 to 7 o'clock for alumnae and active members of Alpha Epsilon sorority.

Mrs. Frank Mullen buffet supper at her home, 615 South Fourteenth street, for active members of Phi Mu sorority.

Monday.

Jolly Crew Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pence, Havelock.

Paul Neyron club dancing party, Lincoln hotel.

Tuesday.

L. A. T. M. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Merle Huff, 3840 Washington street.

O. D. O. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Morris, 517 South Seventeenth street.

Loyal club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. V. Speelman, 1438 Rose street.

Dewaponees club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frank Schroeder, 2001 Ryons street.

Otte Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. H. Mullowney, 1956 Prospect street.

Kenwood club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nigh, 1045 C street.

Tuesday Night club dance, Rosewilde.

Mrs. J. C. Reid and Mrs. W. W. Hackney, jr., 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Reid, 1601 Prospect.

Century club for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. I. Jones, 1710 B street.

Wednesday.

Members of La Coterie guests of husbands at party, home of Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery, 1310 R street. Chancellor Avery and Prof. Fred Upson in charge.

Lennox club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. H. Hemsath, 4115 Lennox street.

Jolly Eight club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. A. Watts, 736 J street.

E. E. D. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Hugh Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street.

L. T. and T. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. R. O. Lansing, 701 South Thirty-second street.

D. S. Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. M. Bailey, 226 South Twenty-ninth street.

Jolly Twelve club meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Miller, 2425 South street.

T. N. T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. John Scofield, 2424 Washington street.

Radio Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. C. Hannah, 1408 F street.

W. M. B. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. O. H. Thompson, 1435 S street.

Mrs. Perry Branch, luncheon at her home in Floral Court apartments in honor of Miss Louise Leonard.

Thusday.

Ocho Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. R. Ault, 2271 Vine street.

Palm Leaf club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Katherine Schaberg, 441 North Sixteenth street.

Sutton-Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. F. J. 2001 South Nineteenth street.

Idleway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 1624 South Twenty-seventh street.

Jolly Jokers meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1632 Van Dorn street.

Happy Hollow club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. George Tobin, 2105 E street.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Immogene Downey, 1345 H street.

Three Fours Bridge club anniversary bridge luncheon at Lincoln hotel at 1 o'clock.

Fidelis club meets, home of Mrs. E. B. Fancher, 1924 Prospect street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Leisure club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Fred Knight, 1025 C street.

Le Pas Bridge club meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Way, 3201 Starr street.

Kilawhyle club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis, 1726 Lake street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Sam Littrell, 934 South Thirty-first street. Mrs. Andy Benson, hostess.

Avondale Card club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1331 Chautauqua avenue.

Friendship club meets, home of Mrs. M. J. Dailey, 4425 Normal Boulevard, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostess, Mrs. M. H. Westfall.

Golden Rod club meets with Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street, in the afternoon.

Kosmet Klub of the University, dinner dance at the University club.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae meet for 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ralph Weaverling, 3420 Parke avenue.

Delian Literary society of the university, annual banquet, Chinese room, Lincoln hotel.

Kappa Delta alumnae meets, home of Mrs. Paul Alcorn, 1500 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Merry Makers meet, home of Miss Carrie King, 374 North Thirty-second street, in the evening.

Mrs. Earl Roth, luncheon at her home, 2434 Sewell street, in honor of Miss Louise Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds 7 o'clock bridge dinner at their home, 2931 Ryons street.

Ceres club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Gould, 1312 North Thirty-eighth street.

Terpsichorean club party, Rosewilde.

Nite Owls meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, 600 North Thirty-fifth street.

MISS BARRY BRIDE OF C. E. KERR



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kerr, whose marriage was a recent event, are now on their wedding trip in the east. Upon their return, they will be at home at 234 North Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Kerr was formerly Miss Sylvia Iona Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barry.

Mr. Kerr has been engaged in the automobile business for the past seven years, having been in business in Dawson until the war when he joined the Motor Transport corps. While in the army he had charge of a fleet of trucks between Detroit and the Atlantic coast. After the war he joined the Patriot Motors in charge of their service department. In 1921, Mr. Kerr became associated with the sales department of the Dailey Motor company.

Social Clubs

D'Accord club met Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gray, 1069 South Twenty-seventh street. The guests were seated at one large table, where the centerpiece was a large basket of jonquils and purple sweetpeas. The handle was tied with yellow tulle, and yellow tapers in crystal candlesticks carried out the decorative scheme. Miniature yellow ostrich fans formed the place-cards. At cards, Mrs. Jess Chambers took the first prize and Mrs. Guy Tyrrell the consolation. Mrs. H. C. Moodie will entertain the club March 6, at 1 o'clock luncheon.

Manchester club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Guy Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street, at 1 o'clock luncheon. A color scheme of red, white and blue was used in serving the three-course luncheon. Mrs. H. W. Hedges was a guest. At cards during the afternoon, Mrs. George C. Bendel won the high score.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnell, 335 North Eleventh street, entertained the members of the Night Hawks at a complimentary party Friday evening at their home. Washington's birthday furnished the motif for the decorations. At five hundred during the evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McManaman won high score and Mrs. William Pike and Everett Green the consolation. The hostess served a two course luncheon late in the evening. Next Friday evening the club members will be guests of the Clinton community center club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly, 2007 Park avenue, entertained the members of the Liberty Whist club at their home Friday evening. Washington suggestions were carried out in the decorations and in the color scheme of the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riddle took high score at cards, and consolation went to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, 816 North Thirty-second street.

Bide-A-Wee club celebrated its twenty-first birthday at its meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Green, 1835 F street. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served, when the sixteen ladies present were seated at four small tables. Red candles in crystal holders which were tied with red tulle decorated the tables, and red nut cups carried out the color scheme. Sample ballots were used as place-cards. A birthday cake was cut by Mrs. E. E. Green of Weeping Water, the first president of the club, who also gave a short review of the years of the club, telling of its organization and its growth. Mrs. J. E. Powers of Omaha, and Mrs. A. H. De Knappe were guests. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Frank Meyers, president; Mrs. Thomas Cromwell, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Murray, secretary; and Mrs. Allen Beach, treasurer. The next meeting will be held the fourth Friday in March at the home of Mrs. Charles O. Ewing at Emerald.

Lincoln Girl Married



Miss Agnes Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, was married Saturday, February 16, in Council Bluffs to William Gablehouse. The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

A Bride of the Week



—Townsend Portrait.

Before her marriage on Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Boucher was Miss Mable Hogue, daughter of Mrs. Ella Hogue. The lines were read at the Vine Congregational church by the Rev. M. A. Bullock, the pastor, in the presence of fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher have motored to New London, Ia., for a short time, after which they will be home in Greenwood.

The El Deen club met Monday with Mrs. I. S. White, 445 South Twenty-ninth street, when nineteen members were present. The hours were devoted to a patriotic program, given by Misses Sarah and Mattie Bender, which combined observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. On March 3 the club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street.

Members of the Friendly Whist club were entertained by Mrs. Victor Maul, 1736 Washington street, Thursday evening. Decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday were used. Mrs. A. Bush won the prize in cards. The next meeting will be March 20 with Mrs. H. E. Cross, 348 North Twety-ninth street.

Mrs. E. B. Taylor was hostess for the meeting of Tia Juana club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1633 Smith street. Guests of the club were Mrs. Al Prewitt, and Mrs. L. L. Lewelleyn. High scores were made by Mrs. T. C. Jennings and Mrs. Jack Berin. On March 6 the club will meet for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. H. E. Allender, 1432 U street. On Friday evening of this week the club will entertain the husbands of members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kidd, 1432 S street.

The Palm Leaf club members and Mrs. W. A. Kirby were entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon on Wednesday at the Woodburn by Miss Celia McWilliams. Red carnations and place cards suggestive of George Washington's birthday were used on the table. Whist was played during the afternoon at the home of Miss McWilliams, 1900 C street. High score was made by Mrs. D. E. Lynch. The next meeting which will be on Thursday of this week will be an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Katherine Schaberg, 441 North Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz, 1641 Prospect street, were host and hostess on Tuesday evening of last week for the meeting of the Jokonus club. Cards were played and high scores were made by Mrs. E. E. Harlin and G. C. Hermeling. Luncheon was served the latter part of the afternoon. The club will meet again on March 4 with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sprague, 1426 South Twelfth street.

The members of the W. T. M. club were entertained at a lovely luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Charles Wilson, 207 West Holdrege street, University Place. Covers for eighteen were laid at one large table. Miniature Martha and George Washington dolls and cherry trees decorated the table and at each place was a small silk flag. The place cards were small hatchets. A four course luncheon was served. The after luncheon hours were spent informally and during the afternoon each guest contributed a George Washington story. Mrs. E. T. Wilsno was a guest of the club

Wednesday afternoon the club members planned a costume party which will be held March 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Way, 3747 Holdrege street. The next regular club meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs C. S. Mahaffey, 2526 South Eleventh street, in the afternoon.

The Sunflower club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. S. L. Turnbull, 2130 Vine street. Five hundred was played and high score was made by Mrs. M. E. Huff while the low score was made by Mrs. R. Cleveland. Mrs. Gool Pavey and Mrs. C. M. McCandless were guests. Luncheon was served after the series of card games.

The Midnight Hour club met last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell, 3510 Furnas avenue. Dancing was the entertainment, and a two-course luncheon was served late in the evening.

The South Lincoln Golden Rod club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koop, 2335 South Sixteenth street. At five hundred, Mrs. E. Schaus and A. Brauer made high scores. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess after the game. The next meeting will be held March 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schaus, 1111 Peach street.

Pleasant Hour club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Don W. Fairbrother, 524 South Twenty-fifth street. A Washington birthday luncheon in three courses was served at 1 o'clock. The table decorations were appropriate for the occasion. Mrs. Marion Crosby and Mrs. Mary Lockwood were the guests. Mrs. William Foster, 1415 Plum street, will entertain the club March 7 at 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Wee Sma' Our club was entertained at cards Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jewell, 2205 Q street. Washington decorations were used throughout the rooms, and favors in keeping with the idea were placed on the table. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Skinner won high scores at cards during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kenks of Milwaukee and Miss Vera Kewer of Belwood were guests. A musical hour followed the game, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. George L. Barr, 2805 Randolph street, was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of the Good Time club. Mrs. J. E. Powers of Omaha was the only guest. Kashington patriotic colors and decorations were used throughout the house and in the luncheon. The next meeting is indefinite.

Wiki Wiki club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Williams, 1220 D street. Three tables were placed for bridge. Decorations in the rooms and on the tables were in valentine colors. Mrs. Joe Tucker and Mrs. H. E. Aylwin were guests. The time and place of the next meeting are indefinite.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Mrs. Vincent Cowell, 3259 Orchard street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to fourteen members of the H. E. O. club. Mrs. Alvin Cowell won the prize in a guessing game during the afternoon. Washington suggestions were carried out in decorations and in the two-course luncheon served late in the evening. Miss Edna Koontz, 1123 Huff street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Bishop, 1508 Washington street, entertained the members of La Belle Fa Tuesday at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. Red nut-cups, and a centerpiece made with a crystal basket tied with a large tulle bow and filled with roses made the table attractive. Mrs. Will Hinman won the guest prize, and Mrs. E. E. Carle the first prize in the club. Mrs. Ralph Ward won second prize. Mrs. F. P. Riordan, 1300 E street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

La Joie de Vie club entertained at an attractive bridge party Tuesday evening by Mrs. Irving R. Dana at her home, 1740 South Twenty-fifth street. Appointments were carried out in the club colors, purple and gold, both in the decorations and in the two-course luncheon at the close of the evening. Yellow candy daisies tied with purple ribbons were the favors. Miss Gladys Dana was a guest, and the prize at cards went to Miss Frances Walker, with consolation to Miss Myra McGraw.

Mrs. C. A. Taylor, 1204 Garfield street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Jolly Crew. Red, white, and blue, in commemoration of Washington's birthday, were used in decorations and appointments. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. W. F. Eis, Mrs. Frank Rawlings taking the consolation. Mrs. Rawlings will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2637 Washington street.

The Golden Glow Social club was entertained Tuesday by Miss Esther Dreith, 1800 South Eighth street. After a short program, the evening was spent in playing cards. The next meeting will be Tuesday with Miss Rachel Dreith, 615 B street.

The Jolliers entertained their husbands at a party last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hofferber, 1124 South Seventh street. The evening was spent at cards and an interesting feature of the entertaining was an exchange of valentines. A two-course luncheon was served late in the evening.

The Nite Owls were entertained last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gaines, 2511 B street. High score at five hundred went to Mrs. A. M. Smith, and consolation to Mrs. Earl Trenholm. Mr. and Mrs. Trenholm were guests of the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, 600 North Thirty-fifth street.

The Triple Four club was entertained Friday evening by Miss Pauline Bloom. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Esther Dreith and Miss Katherine Strasheim Patriotic decorations were used. Mrs. John Scheidt of Luseland, Saskatchewan, Can., was an out of town guest. The next meeting will be March 7 with Miss Strasheim.

Mrs. Dudley Price, 1220 Rose street, entertained the Alpha Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Fred Sharpe and Mrs. Le Vater Thompson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. T. Riordan, 1300 E street, in two weeks.

Twelve members of the W. P. O. C. club were entertained by Mrs. Carl Dalling at her home, 2975 Holdrege street, Friday evening. Mrs. A. F. Dalend was the assisting hostess. A short business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Jeudi Matinee club met Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Herbert Herminghaus, 1929 Washington street, Mrs. Earl Hildebrand was the guest of the afternoon. At bridge after the luncheon, Mrs. Max Kier won the high score. Mrs. F. J. Patz will entertain the club in two weeks at hre home, 811 South Thirty-fifth street.

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lahr, 2332 Manse avenue, entertained informally at dinner Friday evening. Covers were ladi for eight. Bridge was played following the dinner.

Miss Mary Louise Freeman, 1825 A street, entertained twelve guests at luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday, honoring Miss Louise Wohlenberg, who will leave Friday for a visit in California. Lavender sweet peas and jonquils in keeping with the color motif of lavender and yellow decorated the luncheon table. The after luncheon hours were devoted to bridge and the prize for high score was won by Frances Farrens. Miss Freeman, who was graduated at mid year from the Lincoln high school, will spend several months visiting various cities and points of interest in California.

Mrs. F. W. Roberts of 1409 Warren avenue, University Place, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening of last week Decorations and appointments were suggestive of George Washington's birthday. There were four tables of players. Luncheon was served at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond entertained at dinner and cards Saturday evening.

George Crancer entertained at a stag dinner Thursday evening of last week at the Country club.

The Cliff Dwellers had a dinner at the Country club on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. George Holmes entertained at dinner on Thursday evening of last week.

On February 22, a large number of old time friends met at the home of Miss Frances L. Robinson, 1310 South Tenth street, to surprise and help celebrate the sixtieth birthday of Mrs. Katherine Mayes. Miss Robinson served a 1 o'clock luncheon with

(Continued on page 13.)

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Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

The regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held in Temple theater. Business meeting at 2:15 followed by an excellent program at 3 p. m. Board meeting at 1:15 in Faculty hall.

Copper Kettle Will meet with Mrs. Frank Woods, at 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Bible study department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 2:30 p. m.

Fortnightly club meets for 10 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Olive Watson, 1901 B street. Mrs. E. L. Hinman, leader of thep rogram. Topic "Italian Philosophy."

Tuesday Review club will meet with Mrs. S. E. Cook, 1400 South luncheon. Program in charge of Mrs. G. E. Emery. Subject: "Norman Architecture."

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, will meet with Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck, 3027 Wendover street, 9:30 a. m.,

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln woman's club, meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 10 a. m.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2740 R street at 2:30 p. m Mrs. George Chatburn, leader.

Thursday.

Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

City Council of Parent-Teacher associations meets at 2:30 in room 203, McKinley building. School garden committee will report on last year's work. Important business.

Keramic Art club with Mrs. B. F. Williams, 3838 Sheridan boulevard, at 11 o'clock, for all day meeting

The executive board of the American Legion auxiliary meets with Miss Margaret Wharton, 1744 South Twenty-fifth street, at 2:30

Business women's league and Axis club will join in a dinner at the League rooms in Fraternity building at 6:30 p. m. Miss Adelia Prichard, president of the National federation, will be a guest of honor.

Friday.

Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Faculty hall at 3. Dr. Mills Hayes will speak.

Hall in the Grove with Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 1201 E street. Subject for study: Shakespeare's "Tempest." Mrs. L. L. Ledwith, leader.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter of D. A. R. will hold a board meeting at the Y. W. C. A, at noon.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at the club rooms at 2:30.

Saturday.

Nebraska League of Women voters will meet for luncheon in the Grand hotel. Mrs. Evelyn, former president of the state league, will be a guest of honor.

Overseas Service League at Y. W. C. A. for luncheon at 12:30.

P. E. O. Round Table at 12:30 Y. W. C. A Election of officers

TO HEAR LECTURE ON ART EXHIBIT.

The art department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets on Friday in the University Art gallery to hear the second lecture on the exhibit, to be given by Dr. S. Mills Hayes president of the Nebraska Art association In addition to the exhibit which was enjoyed last time there are additional pictures just received from Minneapolis. These were selected by Dr Hayes and F. M Hall, last fall. The Charreton pictures are still here. All friends of art are expected to be present, at 3 p. m.

A business meeting will be held to elect a leader for next year and also for the naming of delegates to the state and district meetings.

REVIEW OF WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE'S BOOK.

The W. R. P. C. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs C. A. Beach. A short program was enjoyed. Mrs. F. W. Bedford gave a review of William Allen White's book, "A Certain Rich Man." Much interest was shown in this review.

At the business hour, the following nominating committee was named to report at the next meeting. Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, Mrs. E. P. Steddard, Mrs. W. A. McClure.

Mrs. Bobbitt and Mrs Westberg served refreshments, consisting of cakes with a hatchet decoration and ices

Red carnations and flags were used throughout the rooms

In two weeks the club meets with Mrs W. A. McClure, 225 South Twenty-ninth street. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 4

W. C. T. U. SERVICE TO HONOR FRANCES WILLARD.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Lincoln, held services in Vine Congregational church last Sunday evening, to honor the memory of Frances Willard. Dr M A Bullock, presided Mrs. J. M. Neeley, leader of the choir, sang two solos from the W. C T U. Jubilee song book. Mrs Cameron sang two solos, accompanied by Sunbeam Burton. The music was especially appropriate and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs J. L Clafin gave the history of W. C T. U. work for the past fifty years, including the organization and the organizers. Mrs. C. S. Clayton told of the present conditions under the general enforcement of the law. The principal address of the evening, was made by Rev. C. M. Shepherd, who was a childhood playmate of Frances Willard Dr Shepherd gave many interesting incidents of their life in school.

DEPARTMENT LEARNS WASHINGTON QUOTATIONS.

Home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met for business on Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall Quotations referring to George and Martha Washington, were given in response to roll call. Miss Lillian Curyea, of the university, gave a demonstration and lecture on "Old Furniture Made New." Several old battered chairs were exhibited after receiving the treatment which made them new, and they were most beautiful works of art Pictures, Cards and designs were shown which called forth much flattering comment

The hostess, Mrs. W. L. Wilkens, served ices and cakes, the refreshments carrying out the patriotic colors.

Will Be Guest of Business Women



Miss Adelia Prichard, of Portland, Oregon, is president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She was elected to this position last July, during the national convention held in Portland. Miss Prichard is director of the Woman's department of the Broadway Bank of Portland. As national president of the federation she is filling the place formerly occupied by Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, and when asked regarding her ambitions fo rthe federation this year she answered: "I want to be able to carry on some of the splendid plans and constructive policies outlined and launched by Lena Lake Forrest. I think Mrs. Forrest is a remarkable woman, with a remarkable vision, and I could ask nothing better than an opportunity to be instrumental in advancing some of her fine ideas, I pray I may be able to do so."

Miss Prichard will spend Thursday in Lincoln, returning from Dallas, Texas where she attended a meeting of the Board of National Business and Professional women.

The Lincoln Axis club and the Businness Women's League will join in honoring Miss Prichard at a dinner to be given in the league's rooms in Fraternity building, at 6:30 on that day.

HAVELOCK WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS OLD-FASHIONED SONGS.

The music department of the Havelock Woman's club gave an evening program led by Mrs. Helen McDonald, Esther Portlock, and Gladys Ellis, all in quaint old-fashioned costumes. The following is the program:

Songs by the club: "The Quilting Party," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," ::Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Cousin Jedediah."

Development of Music in America, Mrs. Edward Luce

Extracts from 1647 Tracts, Mrs. C. E. Summers.

When You and I Were Young—Butterfield.

Annie Laurie ....Old Scotch

Listen to the Mocking Bird—Virginia.

Miss Portlock and Miss Ellis

Whispering Hope ..... Hawthorne

Out of the Dusk .....Dorothy Lee

Mrs. Carl Berg and Mrs. Maude Gregg

Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Irish

Minuet in G ..... Beethoven

Miss Gladys Ellis, violinist.

Long, Long Ago ..... Bayly

Sweet and Low ..... Barnby

Mesdames J. L. Biddlecom, Maude Gregg and Messrs H. D. Elmore and C. Venner.

In the Gloaming .....Harrison

"We're all Nodding ....Virginia Air

The Old-Fashioned Girls.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE HAS PROGRAM .

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otto K. Perrin, 815 North Thirtieth street. The program follows: "International Affairs of the First Jackson Administration, Mrs. J. H. Strayer.

"Washington Portraits of the 1830's" Mrs. R. E. Fair, Mrs. E. S. Gunn.

Harriet Martineau's Visit to U. S." —Mrs. J. S. Hollenbeck.

"Report of Senator Johnson's Speech, Mrs. Otto K. Perrin.

BANCROFT P. T. A. HEARS TALK, PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC.

Forty patrons of the Bancroft school P. T. A. listened to a very interesting talk by Mrs. Hazel Nohavec, assistant supervisor of music in the Lincoln schools, on "The Value of Music in the Public Schools," at the meeting last week. The club members responded to roll call with thrift proverbs of Benjamin Franklin. "Guests from Whittier Land" was dramatized by the pupils in Miss McCarrol's room. A class of ten small first grade children, directed by Miss Carrie Kings, sang a group of songs.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS MEETING FOR NEXT FRIDAY.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion club rooms. A group of musical readings will be given by Miss Gertrude Rowe. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Harry Hedges, W. L. Davis, Herbert Muma and P. J. Congrave. At this meeting the members will vote to amend article eight, section four of the constitution which reads "twenty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the auxiliary," to read "twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the auxiliary." A two-thirds vote is necessary to amend the constitution.

On the Thursday preceding the meeting the executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Wharton, 1734 South Twenty-fifth street.

ALPHA DELPHIAN MEMBERS EXHIBIT GREAT INTEREST.

The Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter met in the Lindell hotel parlors, Monday morning at 9:30.

The work of the chapter for the last three months, has been very gratifying. The members have been most diligent in preparing their lessons and have done some extra reading bearing on the subjects studied.

The lesson study for this meeting was "The Social Life of Egypt" with Mrs. M. N. Adams as leader. Text reports were made by Mesdames H. E. Bradford, J. W. Lanning, Adrian Newens, J. I. Ridnour, John Rosborough, A. D. Grant, I. C. Munger, A. V. Perry, I. G. Roane, R. J. Slater.

The next meeting will be on March 3.

P. T. A. CELEBRATES THE NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.

The twenty-seventh anniversary of the National Parent-Teacher association, was celebrated at the Hawthorne P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon.

A play, "Lighting the Birthday Candles," was given by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. Each of the candles on the large birthday cake, was lighted by some pupil who also explained some phase of the

(Continued on Page 14.)

PARLIAMENTARY LAW FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MRS. JOHN SLAKER.

Conventions.

Club women expect (and they have a right to expect) that when they attend a convention they will find such perfect procedure that they can go back to their clubs and say, "It was done in such a way at the convention." But, as a matter of fact, the parliamentary procedure at most conventions is far below that of the average local meeting. There are good reasons for this as we shall see.

District and state officers continue in office but two years, therefore they conduct only two conventions, while local officers have the practice of taking part in meetings every two weeks. Preparing for and conducting a convention is quite different from carrying on a local meeting, even though the meeting be that of a large department club. At conventions many of the women taking part are treading new and untried paths. This article has been prepared with the purpose of placing tried experience at the service of those who are doing these things for the first time.

To make a convention a success it is necessary for every member to prepare herself to act her part correctly. Do not lay all the responsibility on the presiding officer. Ask yourself, "What is my part in this meeting?" having answered, fit yourself for the task before you. If you are an officer or chairman prepare your report according to your recognized parliamentary authority; have three type-written copies made on loose leaf filing paper No. 4 (9 1-2 x7 1-2), file two copies and keep one to transmit to your successor. If your report is one requiring action move its adoption at once. Before leaving for the convention read your report aloud, test it to see if it comes within the time limit, make a small allowance for the slower delivery that will be required in speaking in a large hall.

The president issues the call for the convention in the bulletin previous to the appointed date. Four weeks before the date the secretary sends to each club president the number of credentials to which her organization is entitled; as soon as possible each club should notify the hostess club of the names of the delegates who will represent it. Not less than a month before the meeting the president should appoint her convention committees, such as credentials and badge, rules and regulations, resolutions, in election year an election committee, and, if amendments are to be presented, a constitution committee. She should provide each member of all committees with type-written instructions for her duties.

The hostess club provides a place of meeting; entertainment for delegates in homes for lodging and breakfast and arranges desirable places where other meals may be obtained. Committees should be appointed to meet trains, for the assignment of guests, information, publicity and any others that local arrangements require. It is customary to appoint the president of the hostess club as a member of the program committee in order that she may be in touch with the proposed plans and co-operate.

One of the important items in the preparation for a convention is the arrangement of the platform. Some otherwise successful meetings have been queered by having so many dcorations that the chairman was extinguished. The stage should be so arranged that the presiding officer is at all times in full view of the house and her vision of the entire assembly is not obstructed.

Question—(a) Should a vacancy occur in the presidency may the society elect a new president or does the vice-president succeed to the vacancy? (b) May it be either the first or second vice-president?

Answer—(a) This will depend upon your local by-laws. If your club by-laws do not provide for the filling of a vacancy in the office of president, the vice-president becomes the president. (b) The first and second vice-presidents suceed in the order named. I would suggest that you write to Mrs. C. W. Weeks, Ord, Nebraska for a copy of the model constitutions that have been prepared for women's clubs. The price is twenty-five cents.

Question—At a club meeting, when the minutes were read, thep resident asked, "Are there any corrections?" No response. She then said, "The secretary, will lapprove the minutes." Was this correct?

Answer—No. After the minutes are read the chair should say: "You have heard the minutes, are there any corrections?" Pause. "If not they will stand approved," Pause "They are approved." Tap lightly with the gavel, to finish the transaction.

(Copyright, Mrs. John Slaker.)

This Week's Beauty Hints

Love stories all tell of the heroine's beautiful hair because it is one of the features which most attracts men No woman attains her full beauty until she has learned the proper care of her hair. This is chiefly a matter finding once for all the best shampoo. In washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing only You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampo ois ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with a uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

DODGE BROTHERS

Special Type Tourings, Roadsters, 4-Passenger Coupes and Sedans.

Will be on display at the salesroom of J. H. Markel, Inc., beginning Thursday, February 28th, and lasting until Saturday, March 1st.

HOURS 7 UNTIL 10 P. M.

OUR Service, Parts and Used Car Departments will be open for the public's inspection and the men in charge will cheerfully discuss any subject pertaining to the operation and costs of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

There will be closed cars for your convenience, and we will gladly call for you.

Phone B6849

All Are Invited

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

12th Street at Que

We Clean RUGS

The Modern Machine way would take a man two days to clean what we do in 10 minutes

CLEVELAND

Rug Cleaning Co.

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Henry Schneider

Green Gables

THE DR BEND IT AGAIN

SANATORIUM

LINCOLN—NEBRASKA

A request will bring to you an illustrated pamphlet telling you of the work and the facilities for the cure



Through The Shops WITH Patricia Ann



The Modern Wardrobe And Its Development.

Even in the early days, a lady looked to a man for her wardrobe. We have seen pictures of Adam, seated upon a tree limb, dropping leaves to Eve waiting below. She had previously sent him for samples and materials. (It has been said that Adam was the inventor of the loose-leaf system.)

Fitted with a leafy girdle, Eve commands the unhappy husband to go forth again, this time for feathers, and the most costly in the Garden, those from the Bird of Paradise.

Adam's next mission was a little more hazardous, for like the modern woman, Eve was not satisfied with her leaves and feathers, but demanded a fur coat, and necessitated Adam's capturing a tiger.

Eve, however, soon recognized the advantage of having sparkling gems to attract attention, so she held Adam by the ankle while he crawled over a cliff to grasp an uncut jewel.

The result, in dress, feathers, furs and jewels, was much the same as it is seen in Lincoln most any day, and our ladies regard the poor creatures who supply their wardrobes with quite as much hauteur as did Mrs. Adam.

Adam's only advantage over the modern man was that Eve couldn't start a charge account

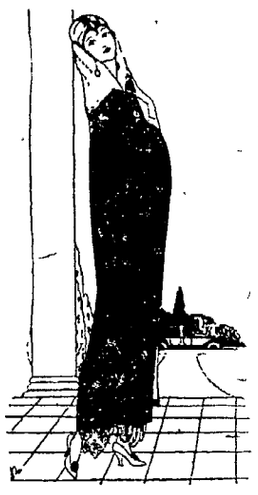
Modern Modes More Ancient Than Original.

The sun-marking methods of southern climes by which symbols are made to stand out on the skins of lovely fruit and delicate flesh, are evidently being taken up in our more civilized areas.

It will be recalled that fancy French kid gloves with gauntlet tops are being worn now, and they of course protect the hands, while the short sleeves of the mode reveal the arm to the rays of the sun In Palm Beach, therefore, it has accidentally become the latest fashion to reveal snow-white hands and very tan arms and neck when in evening dress. The result is striking, perhaps ludicrous—but it is the mode.

Sandals and Colonials Latest Spring Footwear.

The very correct footwear for spring may be found at the Newark Shoe Store, 1140 O Street. in grey and biege sandals and colonials also in the same colors. The best part is that there isn't a shoe in this store for more than $3.50!



FUGITIVE

I will forget the things that sting;
The lashing look, the barbed word.
I know the very hands that fling
The stones at me had never stirred
To anger but for their own scars,
They've suffered so, that's why they strike.

I'll keep my heart among the stars
Where none shall hunt it out.
Oh, like these wounded ones I must not be,
For, wounded, I might strike in turn!
So, none shall hurt me. Far and free
Where my heart flies, no one shall learn.

"The Rainbow Wedding" A Pretty Plan For The Bride-to-Be

A VERY clever girl planned that her wedding should be a "rainbow wedding" and this was her plan: She, as the bride, was entirely in white, even to the little pearl buckles on her dainty slippers. Her seven bridesmaids were dressed in the colors of the rainbow, one girl wearing a blue dress, a blue hat, blue stockings, blue satin slippers, and carrying blue flowers. The next girl was all in pink, and carried pink flowers, and so on until all the seven colors of the rainbow were pictured. The decorations in the house were in the same shades, streamers and flowers combined. Perhaps you can make your wedding just as pretty.

Tint Your Slippers to Match Your Dress

SANDERSON'S Tintine Company, 1212 P street, can tint your satin slippers, silk hosiery and gloves to match any shade you may desire. This season's shades are new and hard to match but it will be an easy matter if you take white silk or satin to Sanderson's with a snip of the goods you wish to match.

A Modiste Who Will Please You

THE service of a modiste who designs gowns, frocks and tailored clothing becoming to your particular style of beauty, is now within your reach. Martha H. Tomlinson, whose parlors are on the first floor at 1124 N street. will please you with her excellent taste in selection and skill in production.

Cut This Out And Get a Free Budget

MAIL this to the First National Bank, Lincoln Nebraska with your name and address carefully filled in, and you will receive a free budget, a great help to you in your buying.

Name .....

Town ..... State .....

A Never-Failing Success For Parties Large or Small.

A refreshment that never becomes tiresome, one that is always easy to serve, and one that is highly attractive, is ice cream. When you are planning your parties, your banquets dinners and luncheons, remember that the Franklin Ice Cream Company, B6767 can help you carry out any color scheme you may be following, and they can also supply you with ice cream in special molds.

What Could Make a Better Spread for the Kiddies?

Beachly Brothers at the People's Grocery, 1450 O street, have been fortunate enough to secure a quantity of the good old apple butter that just melts in your mouth, and a large gallon can of it costs only $1. It's going fast, but I want you to get some of it.

Canned Food Week Will Soon Be Here.

From March 1 to 8, all the grocers will have on display and at special prices their most attractive canned food. Every thrifty housewife will be on the lookout at that time to buy better food for less money.

What to Look for When Buying Canned Food.

I have found that the Nebla, Forest City and Grainger brands embody all the essentials necessary to make each item a distinct pleasure for the consumer, for the fruits are preserved with the proper degree of cane sugar syrup, and the vegetables are made up of only the most tender portions and the seasoning and preparation are the best.

Charm and Simplicity In Dresses at Gold's.

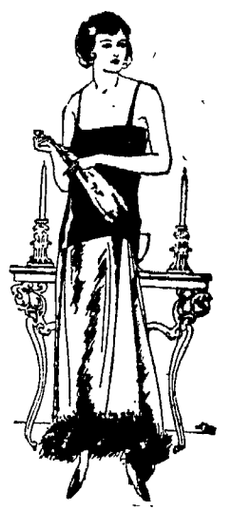
Gold's are showing a very attractive array of spring dresses in the delightful spring colors, as well as those in more quiet shades such as rich brown, tan, gray and black. These dresses are marked at $19.50 and that is surely a good price for the late spring styles and materials. You will profit by a trip to see their spring showing.

Exquisite Lingerie at Ward-Warner Gift Shop.

The first requisite of the well dressed woman is fine lingerie, for it adds to her poise and personality. At the Ward-Warner Gift Shop may be found lingerie in silk and handkerchief linen, exquisite in its dainty shades and delicate finery.

Photo-Sculpture Another Marvel of the Age.

A new process has been invented which an image can be carved from life by means of photography. A machine, invented by Mr. Howard M. Edmunds, an Englishman now resident in New York, makes possible the carving of any subject, either a human being, an ornament, an object, or an inscription, with nothing but a photograph as the basis for the carving. The machine can turn out an exact image of the subject photographed, in marble, plaster, stone and ivory. It is believed that American sculpture will be improved by this invention.



Brief Brevities and Fashion Hints

Sateen linings are printed with figures resembling those found on Mah-Jongg tiles.

Bracelets made of links to form a chain are becoming all the rage.

A remarkable number of fur-bordered dresses are being worn.

Gray and nude stockings are popular with bathing suits on the coast.

Beads are popular for evening wear, that is beaded dresses, but for no other time.

Parasols with a row at the edge of artificial flowers or beads will be popular this spring.

Many white coats or suits with brilliant patches of color will be seen as soon as the weather is warm.

More and more buttons will come to be worn.

If you have a long string of crystal, amber or any other beads, get them out, because they will be very popular with the severely tailored outfits this spring.

The tunic dress will be favored, the straight line being broken at the knee.

Nude and peach stockings are destined to be favorite shades for spring shades.

Tailored suits are good with straight lines, and evening frocks that flare.

Gray scarfs are pretty with leather coats.

Pongee frocks are nice for children.

Golf coats emphasize regimental colors in stripes of artillery red, infantry blue and cavalry yellow.

Chinese and Scotch types dominate sports modes.

Handmade lingerie is lovely developed with colored batiste and dimity.

Solid colors and striped effects are seen in semi-tailored blouses.

Panel backs and fronts, with pleated side inserts are stressed

White silk braid trims broadcloth skirts. There are many pleated skirts

The jabot and softly knotted collar are popular on blouses and dresses.

Silk lingerie is trimmed with narrow bands of white rabbit. It may also be trimmed with narrow self frills, picoted in contrasting color, or trimmed with tiny rosebuds.

Plaids are well represented in silk offerings. The Scotch plaid is not prominent, more subtle effects, frequently in pastel shades being preferred.

Spring wraps of grace are seen in silk. Fur and fringe frequently trim the garments. Simplicity of line is usually adhered to except when little ruffles or frills grace the shoulders, cuffs, and skirt bottoms.

Could anything be more gorgeous than a Chinese evening wrap of metal cloth, with colored embroidery and appliques and handsome linings.

A style of suits may be found very youthful with straight lines, but hardly to be called tailored, because the odd pockets, slashed treatments, rows of buttons and other details take away from their severity.

In reality, there is no such thing as a "novel" tailored suit, because just as soon as the novelty shows itself on the suit, it loses its severity, the characteristic which makes a tailored suit sot attractive. Notwithstanding the growing popularity of the tailored suit for spring, a demand arises for "something different" so variety has been imparted by adding mannish suitings to the list of women wear. The effects seem to be satisfying. Black satin linings seem to be favored, and in the three-piece creations, white is prominent.

Checked homespun is shown in youthful suits to advantage, with patch pockets and wool embroidery designs.

Scarfs and button trimmings register in colorful frocks of summer sports type.

Wouldn't a satin blouse with a georgette jabot edged with lace, make a sweet little blouse for the new spring suit?

Pink tucks and embroidered monograms supply the only decorations on some of the lingerie being shown. Even our lingerie is being tailored in effect. Venise and embroidered net insertion cut in double Van Dyke ponits distinguishes other crepe de Chine creations.

The short cuff gauntlet has attained such a vogue that it is doubtful whether it will be possible to keep enough in stock.

Besides the fringe and beadwork on the parasols to be shown, another new feature is added. That is a patented device in which a strip of transparent celluloid covers the name and address of the owner. That will be an acceptable item, for some people lose an umbrella every time it rains.

Let Patricia Ann shop for you--address her care The Lincoln Star

John Carpenter Jenkins, Four Weeks Old, Given Name First Bestowed in Family Ages Ago



—MacDonald.

Dr. John H. Carpenter, and his two great-grandsons, Robert Charles, aged one year, and John Carpenter Jenkins, aged one month. John Carpenter was baptized last Sunday by his great-grandfather, and is wearing a baptismal gown made by his great-grandmother.

A name more than five hundred years old was bestowed upon John Carpenter Jenkins, at his birth nearly four weeks ago.

Little John Carpenter Jenkins is the great-grandson of Dr. John H. Carpenter of Lincoln, and a grandson of Mrs. Alona C. Little, a daughter of Dr. Carpenter. He is also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins of Lincoln, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins.

If the youngest John Carpenter were of foreign royalty, he would have John Carpenter XV, or approximately numeral, following his name. But because he is a good, democratic little American boy, he is plain "John Carpenter."

Five hundred years ago, the first of the line of John Carpenters was born. In every generation since that time, there has been a John Carpenter until two generations ago when there were only two sons in the entire family, and neither of them was named John Carpenter. In the next generation there were no sons, so the present John Carpenter is a popular young man with the family.

Last Sunday, at one o'clock, at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. Alona C. Little, the baby John Carpenter Jenkins was baptised by his great-grandfather, Dr. John H. Carpenter. The infant wore a baptismal gown made by his great grandmother Carpenter sixty years ago, which has been worn by three generations. Every stitch of the little gown was made by hand, and although it is old fashioned, it is none the less lovely.

Following the baptism, Rev. Paul Johnston of the Westminster Presbyterian church offered prayer. A family dinner wa sgiven, to which a few close friends were invited.

On the Jenkins side of the house, the baby's grandfather was a Baptist missionary in China from 1869 until 1897, so little John Carpenter should have a great deal of reverence for his ancestors and be a very good little boy.

Doane College Notes

Dr. Hamilton Holt, editor and publicist, spoke to a large body of students and townspeople in the First Congregational church of Crete, Tuesday evening.

Miss Broanox, secretary of the student volunteers, gave the address in chapel Thursday morning.

A number of the students attended the Bible course given by Dr. Bruce Curry at the University of Nebraska last Saturday. Another delegation attended the student volunteer convention which was held at University Place.

Mrs. G. W. Baldwin '96, of Crete, will give an organ concert at the First Congregational church of Crete the evening of Sunday, March 2. This concert is given to commemorate Mrs. Baldwin's tenth anniversary as church organist.

Trustee R. D. Brown, '98, gave an address Sunday morning at the First Congregational church. Dean A. G. Heyhoe had charge of the devotional part of the service.

The comedy-drama "Adam and Eva" was presented by a picked cast of the Doane college players at the Sokol theatre, February 22. This is the third successful three-act play that the players have given this year. Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, director of the dramatic art department, plans to take several trips playing "Adam and Eva" in some of the towns adjacent to Crete, and probably a longer trip will be taken during spring vacation.

Miss Alice Anderson, '23 who teaches in the high school at Waverly, brought her entire cast of twelve people to Crete Friday evening to attend the play "Adam and Eva." Miss Anderson is coaching the same play to be given in Waverly some time in March.

At the special dinner given in honor of Washington's birthday at Gaylord Hall February 19, toasts were given to George Washington, and also to Mrs. J. N. Bennett whose birthday was honored in this way.

President J. N. Bennett attended the meeting of the state committee of the Y. M. C. A., which was held at Fremont, February 15

Rev. Ada Stone Anderson of the Plymouth Congregational church of Omaha addressed the college Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning on the subject of "Unused Forces." Her husband, the Rev. Frank Anderson, was a former Doane student.

TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT HOME AND BURROUGH'S

A Very Special Selling
TWO HUNDRED
New
Spring Hats



$5.00.....



Smart, becoming hats — Small shapes for the Bobbed Hair girl. Hats for the younger women and for the matron! All in this unusual group of new models for $5.00.



In brilliant hues and Blacks, fashioned of Straw, Silk and Braid, with rhinestone pins and perky trimmings.

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Old King Dollar will ring true all the week with convincing values that satisfy in sensational low prices.



Making Your Dollars Look Bigger Will Be

Exclusive Agents for Ladies Home Journal Patterns.

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Spring Quarterlies, Ladies Home Journal are here.

Value Giving Days Event in--

DOLLAR DAY

SAVINGS THIS WEEK

Cash in on your dollar, we want you to unload our shelves at our expense

Take advantage of this important economy event, buy the needful articles and begin Spring Sewing now.

ONE DOLLAR
Men's Felt Hats
Broken lines, all sizes, but not all sizes of a kind; a good value for knock about wear, Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days, choice while they last $1

Hair Dressing Dept.
Special lot of Switches, all shades — all exceptional qualities for Mayer Bros. Co.'s Dollar Days, Special Price each.... $1



BOYS' $1 DAYS

Boys' Neck Band Shirts
All colors, sizes from 12½ to 14½; guaranteed fast colors. Wayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days 2 for..... $1

Boys' Dark Colored Blouses
sizes 6, 7, 8, 15 and 16; good materials; Mayer Bros. Co.'s Dollar Sale, 2 for..... $1

Boys' Khaki Shirts
Good strong materials; broken lines —only few sizes left. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollor Days, 2 for..... $1

Boys' Collar Attached Shirts
Most all colors, size from 12½ to 14½, fast colors. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days..... $1

Boys' Wool Mixed Sweaters
in Coat and Slipover styles; grays and reds. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days..... $1

Boys' Broken Lines
Wool Knickers, all sizes; a few corduroys included, values to $2.50. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days..... $1

Boys' Felt Khaki Hats
Mostly small sizes; good durable Hats, values to $2.50. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days, 2 Hats for $1

Children's Black Ribbed Hose
Good weights, broken lines, a value that satisfies. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Days, 8 pair for..... $1

ONE DOLLAR
90 Inch Brown Sheeting
Good standard quality; while it lasts, 2 yds. $1

ONE DOLLAR
Bleached Sheeting
Very low price for quick selling —buy early —the quantity is limited; 2 yds. 81 and 90 in. $1

Huck Toweling
18-inches wide; very absorbant; all white, 6 yards..... $1

Dress Gingham
32 inches wide; in plaids, checks and stripes; 5 yards.... $1

Dress Gingham
27 inch plaids in desirable colorings, 6 yards..... $1

Fancy Outings
36 inch, neat stripes, in durable quality; 6 yards..... $1

Comfort Challies
36 inch, all new patterns; in wide range of colors; 5 yards.. $1

Percales
36 inch, light and dark patterns; washable colors; 5 yards..... $1

MONDAY ONLY
Happy Home Apron Dresses
All sizes—in ginghams and percales. Beautiful styles, with the back. One day only, each $1

Fancy Guest Towels
A terry weave in colors of blue and pink, while they last, 4 for..... $1

Apron Check Gingham
27 inches wide blue and white checks, 10 yards.... $1

Plissie Lingerie Crepe
30 inch; all wanted colors; 3 yards..... $1

Japanese Crepe
30-inch; full line of new shades; washable; 4 yards $1

Serpentine Crepe
Beautiful new patterns in desirable line of colors — for kimonos; 4 yards.... $1

Special—Cretonne and Silkoline
Yard wide, assorted patterns in pleasing colors — while they last, 6 yards.... $1

Holeproof Silk Hose
in biege, grey, and black— all sizes, a pair..... $1

Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves
All sizes in wanted spring shades; a pair..... $1

Ladies Handkerchiefs
A very special lot of plains and fancies — white and colors; very special, 5 for. $1

Embroidery Linen
45-inch; all white; excellent quality; a yard..... $1



Silks, Woolens, Cotton Goods $1
Very special lot of 40 to 54 inch woolen goods in plain and novelties, suitable for ladies or children's wear—

Electric Curling Iron $1
Guaranteed one year if carefully used; will last years.....

ONE DOLLAR
Purses & Bags
Real leather, well lined—new styles and colors. Each $1

Shopping Bags
Patent Leather, rubber lined, double handle style; most all black. Each..... $1

Kotex
known as the best sanitary napkins on the market; 2 dozen..... $1

Artificial Fruit
Very high class brand; large pieces well colored — dozen..... $1

Beautiful 36 to 40 inch Silks at.....

BLACK CHARMEUSE—36 inches wide, high satin lustre, washable. Only 5 yards to go at $1.00.
PRINTED BARONETTE—36 inches wide; all silk; used for dresses, linings or kimonos. While it lasts, yard.....
BATIK CREPE DE CHINE—Just the thing for fancy blouses or dresses as well as fancy handkerchiefs. 40 inches wide. While it lasts, yard.....
REAL JAPANESE PONGEE—First quality; natural shade; yard..
DRESSER SCARFS—All white, lace border, fancy centers; 18x45 inches; 2 for..... $1

ONE DOLLAR
Ladies Umbrellas
Black, 8-rib, rain or sun; each..... $1

Corset Girdles
Flesh color with satin stripe — 4 supporters—all sizes, each.... $1

Special Lot—Odd Corsets
Front and back lace, most every size in each style; values to $5; each..... $1

Spanish Lace
and Over Lace, yard wide, a close out assortment in many very wanted colors; a yard..... $1

ONE DOLLAR
Pillow Tubing
42 and 45 inch round thread — a limited quantity to a customer, 3 yards.... $1

Striped Satinette
in light shades for lingerie; 2 yards..... $1

Dollar Days

ONE DOLLAR
Fancy Ribbons
4 to 6 inches wide, stripes and floral patterns. 5 yards $1

Our Pure all Linen Toweling
Extra quality, fancy fast color border; 3 yards..... $1

Our Linen Toweling
Very fine firm quality; colored border; very absorbant; 5 yards. $1

Our Pillow Cases
42x36; same quality as Utica Sheets; finished nicely, 3 for... $1

63x99 BED SHEETS
Very good quality—(Utica)—hemmed for single or twin beds—
Each..... $1

Brown Indian Head Muslin
Yard wide, firm quality, 5 yards— $1

Comfort Batts
3 lbs. fine cotton; each $1

Single Bed Blankets
Grey with colored border; 70x80 inch; while they last— $1

Batik Mull
Yard wide; neat patterns on desirable colors used for blouses and dresses—yard— $1

Men's Furnishings!

Men's Shirts
Small sizes 14 and 14½ only. Mayer Bros. Co. Dollar Day values in good standard makes, 2 for..... $1

Men's Union Suits
Small sizes, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 and 36 only. Mayer Bros. Co.'s Dollar Day values, 3 suits for... $1

Men's Knit Union Suits
All sizes 36 to 48, good grade, standard makes, Mayer Bros. Co.'s Dollar Day values, each $1

Men's Lisle Hose
Good colors, all sizes, exceptional qualities. Mayer Bros. Co.'s Dollar Day values, 3 pair $1

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

The Religious World

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. A. T. Bartling, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and adult Bible class ta 10. Sermon on, "Hearing and Doing," at 11. Sermon on, "Attitudes Towards the Gospel," at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choral society at the church at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Social meeting of the Luther league.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. W. E. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10 in charge of E. L. Rumbaugh. Preaching by the pastor at 11. C. E. at 6:30. K. S. Huang, a Chinese student from Wesleyan, will speak. Rev. J. A. Adams of Salem Evangelical church will speak at 7:30. Services each evening during week at 7:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

Forty-third and N streets. W. E. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 2.30. Preaching at 3:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege. J. A. Adams, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. E. F. Peter, superintendent. Junior league at 2. Salem church participates with the Thirty-third street church in the evangelical services Sunday and throughout the week.

BEULAH MISSION.

130 North Nineteenth street. J. P. Sullivan, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Rev. G. I. Wright will preach at 3. Sermon in the evening, "A Miracle of the Old Testament—Lot's Wife Becoming a Pillar of Salt." Alva Campbell leads in the singing.

BIBLE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

K. P. hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Topic for study at 2, "Jesus and His Followers, One Even as He and His Father are One." Topic for study at 3:15, "The Death of Pride's Multitude."

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

1338 M street, Havelock. Hugh C. Van Valkenburgh, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "A Just and Human Judge." C. E. at 6:30. Service for youths. Colored slide address at 7:30, with songs illustrated by the slides.

TUESDAY—Men's club at 7:30. O. J. Fee will speak. Refreshments.

THURSDAY—Ladies' aid meets. Choir practice at 7.

SATURDAY — Boys' athletic club at 6.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10. School at 10:15. University class at 10:30. Service in English, "The Church and the Multitudes," at 11:15. Lunch and social hour at 6. Special student service at 7:30, with Miss Markley of New York speaking.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets at the church at 2:30. Mrs. J. A. Hallbeck, hostess.

THURSDAY — Brotherhood banquet at 6:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillen, priest in charge.

Holy communion at 8:30. Holy eucharist, choral, and sermon, at 11.

TUESDAY—Episcopal club supper at 6 in the Grand hotel.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7. Confirmation class at 9.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M street, Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister, Dr. D. R. Leland, university pastor and Professor G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Dr. M. Willard Lampe will give the address. Evening worship at 7:30. Illustrated lecture Dr. Lampe who has charge of all Presbyterian student work in the state universities will speak to the young people at 6:30, Adele Howland, leader.

TUESDAY—Miss Margaret Lewis, representing Presbyterian student work among women, and Dr. Gilbert Lovell will be guests of honor at the Pan-Presbyterian dinner at 6:30 at the Temple banquet room. The Woman's league will hold an all day meeting with Miss Julia Haskell, 2354 Garfield street.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45. Professor G. W. Rosenlof, in charge.

THURSDAY—The Prelay Mission study class will meet at Mrs. Mungers, at 10:30. Mrs. Parker will review "The Child and America's Future." She will be assisted by Mrs. A. W. Miller, Miss Belle Beachley, Professor E. H. Barbour, Miss Lola Duncan nad Professor G. W. Rosenlof. A general discussion will follow. Luncheon at 12:30.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year by the Woman's Missionary society. Mrs. T. C. Munger, president; Mrs. J. L. Kizer, first vice president; Mrs. D. D. Whitney, second vice president; Mrs. H. F. Hovland, third vice president; Mrs. Anna A. Wilkinson, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Des Jardien, treasurer. Miss Jenny Z. Smith, secretary of literature; Mrs. T. H. McGahey, secretary of White Cross; Mrs. B. M. Nyce, auditor; Mrs. W. C Brenke, chairman Lookout committee. Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, leader of Mission study class; Mrs. C. M. Parker, latest missionary items.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Rev. James Macdonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Church service at 11. Dr. Curtis W. Reese of Chicago, will speak. During the services, Professor Lawrence Fossler will express the tribute of the church to the memory of our lamented member, Judge W. M. Morning. Mr. Staples of St. Louis, midwest secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's league, will speak briefly on the plans of the Sullivan mission. Sunday school religious education at 10. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Young people's gathering at the home of Miss Helen Wert, 1810 Garfield street. Supper will be served after the discussion.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Corner of Fourteenth and K streets. W. T. Elmore, D. D., pastor. C. J. Pope University pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. George H. Baker of New York speaker. Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6. Evening service at 7:30. Messrs. C. C. Flansburg and T. S. Allen will speak. The services will have special reference to law enforcement. Also memorial service for the late Judge Morning.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service and supper at 6:15.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-seventh and R streets, F. F. Travis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Theme: "Standing Aside with God." Offertory solo, "I Will Give You Rest," by Cowen, sung by Madame Gilderoy Scott. Social hour at 5 for all young people of the church in charge of the Baraca class. High school Epworth League devotional hour at 6:30, addressed by Charley Barnby, recently a missionary to South America. Evening worship at 7:30. Candle lighting service by scout troop No. 22, and address by Attorney George E. Hager at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies of the South Side circle will meet at 2:30 in the Ladies' parlor of the church The Central circle will meet at the same hour with Mrs. J. P. Scofield, 441 North Twenty-eighth street, with Mrs Frank Scofield. Meeting of the junior department of the church at 4. Midweek service at 7:30. Devotion and Bible study led by the pastor.

THURSDAY—The Northeast circle will meet in the church parlors for an all day quilting.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. Theodore Berg, superintendent. English service and reception of new members at 10. Subject: "Why and How Shall We Read the Bible?" German service and feception of new members at 11. Subject, "Lukewarmness and Its Danger." Evangelical league at 7. Topic: "One half of the World Lacks the Gospel. What Shalle We Do About It?" Miss Anna Osthoff, leader.

TUESDAY—Boy scouts meet at the church in the evening.

THURSDAY—Brotherhood meets Thursday evening. Tri Mu's meet at the church.

FRIDAY—Sewing circle in the afternoon with Mrs. Seugstake, 927, Washington street.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. A. A Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent, Lenore Burkett, chor director.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Dr. Evans E. Worthley of Chicago will preach at 11. Epworth League at 6:30, illustrated lecture on the Life of George Washington. Preaching service at 7:30. Memorial service for the late Judge W. M. Morning. E. J. Burkett will speak.

MONDAY—Junior boys' gym class at 6:30. Senior boys gym class at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Camp fire girls; group at 4. Miss Maude Upton, guardian.

WEDNESDAY—Intermediate boys gym class at 6:30. Senior boys gym class at 7:30. Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Intermediate girls gym class at 5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching service at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 8. Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's missionary meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Rev. W. J. Wodn, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent. Evening sermon at 8. Subject: "Love." Last of series of sermons. Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 7:30. Junior league in charge.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid will meet in the church basement at 12.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE

1018 E street. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Revival service every night next week at 7:30.

NEWMAN METHODIST

733 J street. Rev. George W. Carter, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Continuation of series on the temptations. Sunday school at 12:30. Epworth league at 7:30. Evening services at 8. Sermon subject, "Thy Will Be Done."

TUESDAY—Class meeting led by A. Wilson and J. M. Hill, at 8.

FRIDAY—Official board meeting at 8.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N street. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Danish service at 10:45. A special service will be held at the First Lutheran at 7:30, Rev. Mr. Swanson, pastor. Miss Markley of New York will speak.

THURSDAY—The Ladies' aid will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Rasmusson, 927 B street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Young Peoples' league at 8.

SATURDAY—Catechtetical class at 9:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-fifth and P street. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

SUNDAY — Morning service at 10:30, followed immediately by Bible school. Address of the morning will be by Rev. Gilbert Lovell of New York. For many years missionary and now connected with the board of Christian education. Evening service at 7:30. This will be a service on law enforcement planned because of the tragic death of Judge Morning. Otto Meier of Lincoln will give a short address on the life of Judge Morning after which Judge J. R. Dean of the supreme court will give an address. The young people's meeting will be addressed at 6:30 by Miss Margaret Lewis of New York who is one of the speakers now visiting the university.

MONDAY—Boy scouts meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon on "Watch and Remember" at 11. Young people's social hour at 6. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Sermon on "The Works of Man" at 8.

MONDAY — Auto trip Monday evening under the auspices of Mrs. P. A. Abner. Starts from 920 South Twelfth streets.

TUESDAY—Mission meeting at the home of Mrs. P. A. Abner.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

THURSDAY—Entertainment given under the auspices of the Victory club. Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, captain.

SATURDAY—Dinner in the evening served at the church.

ASBURY METHODIST.

West Lincoln. Paul Copeland, pastor.

Sunday—School at 10 and regular services. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor was one of Wesleyan's delegates to the Student Volunteer convention, and will report on the work there.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—Gilbert Lovell, formerly of China, speaks at the opening Sunday school services at 9:45. W. E. Bell, superintendent. Sermon on "Civic Disciplines" at 11. Junior church at 5. The story of "The Pilgrim's Progress" by the pastor will be illustrated by Oz Black. Miss Margaret Lewis speaks at this meeting and at the C. E. meeting which follows at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Banquet for Presbyterian young people at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Meeting of the married people's class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Latsch, 1436 South Twentieth street, at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Party in the evening for the junior department of the church school.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 10:45 and 7:30. Morning sermon on "Prayer, its meaning and Expression." A national secretary of Congregational young people's work is expected to give a short talk in the evening. Judge Frederick Shepherd will speak on "Law Enforcement." Sunday school at 12. W. T. Page, superintendent. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "How to Reach One Half the World with the Gospel."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 7:30. Topic, "Christ and All Men." The third division will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. F. E. P. Harris, 1702 South street.

THURSDAY — The first division will meet with Mrs. B. A. Wyman, 2620 R street, in the afternoon. The second division meets at the same time with Mrs. J. S. Ewart, 2727 P street.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rosa A. Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermonette by Miss Madge Winchester and sermon by pastor at 10 o'clock services. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 7. Topic, "One Half of the World Lacks the Gospel." George Washington services in charge of Winston Cole at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets, and Thirteenth and L streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning service at A street at 10:30. Kindergarten at 10:30. Harry Thomas Stock will preach at church school at 12. Special university class at 9:45 for women at L street, and for men at A street. Junior C. E. at 3:30 at the parsonage. Jean Bobbitt, leader. Union vesper services at 4 o'clock at L street for young people of all denominations in connection with the weekend conference. High school C. E. musical meeting at 6:15. Miss Vivian Fleetwood will lead. Young Married People's class open meeting at A street at 8. University social hour at 5:30 at L street. Mrs. Meyer-Oakes will speak at 6:30. "The Deerslayer," a motion picture will be given at 7:30 at L street.

TUESDAY — All Congregational young people will meet for a banquet at A street at 6:30. Autos will bring those gathering at L street. Harry Thomas Stock and Mrs. Meyer-Oakes will speak.

WEDNESDAY—Laymen's meeting at 7:30. Rev. Oliver M. Adams of Cortland will speak on "The Junior Church."

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 39:45. Clarence Miles, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic, "What Shall We Do With Our Enemies?" Evening service at 7:30. "The Lesson We Should Learn From the Oil Scandal." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday, February 24 will be the last Sunday when services will be held in Plymouth Congregational church at Seventeenth and A streets. Sunday school at 3:30 and worship at 4:30. The pastor will have charge of the services.

The new church will be dedicated March 2. Services appropriate to the occasion are being arranged. H. H. Peters, state secretary for Illinois, will conduct the service. Ministers of other churches in the city will be present and speak. There will be a communion service at 2:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. D. H. Dow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 8, 9:30 and 11. Vespers at 6, followed by social hour in the crypt.

TUESDAY—Ladies aid mets at 2:30 with Mrs. Saunders, 1749 Euclid avenue.

WEDNESDAY—Confirmation class in crypt at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Parish reception from 8 to 11 for Rector and Mrs. Dow, in the University club rooms.

FRIDAY — Children confirmation class at 4.

SATURDAY — Girl's friendly society at 6:45.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street, Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, Grace Long, superintendent. Church services at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:30. Eulalia Grether and Evelyn Long, leaders. Senior C. E. at 6:30, topic: "Happiness." Church services at 7:45, Frank Sidles will talk about "Judge Morning."

WEDNESDAY — Brotherhood meeting at 8 at 1131 R street.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G street. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Young people's meeting at 5. English service at 7:30. Annual offering for the Nebraska Mission association at the morning and evening service.

WEDNESDAY — Young peoples' meeting at 8:15.

THURSDAY—Rev. K. Korsman, Cadillac, Mich., will speak at the evening service at 8.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. Charles S. Bream, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. J. H. Humpe superintendent. Morning worship at 11, sermon topic: "What of the Harvest?" Luther league devotional meeting at 6:30. Miss Mary E. Markley of New York City national secretary of young people's work in the United States Lutheran church, of America will speak in the morning at the church school session and in the evening at the Luther League. Memorial service at 7:30 for Judge W. M. Morning. Special music by male quartet. Address by the pastor on "The Martyr's Mission."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

University Place. Rev. A. J. Croft, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30. Rev. R. F. Glenn, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Woman Who Saved a King." Junior church at 10:50. Sermon, "Things That Boys and Girls Should Know and Do." A blackboard talk by Rev. Lindhorst. Class meeting following the morning service. Home guards will meet at 2. Camp fire training class at 4:30. Lola Duncan, leader. High school league at 6:30. Epworth league at 6:30. The Hawaiian students from the university will be guests and will furnish music with their native instruments. Bible class at 6:30. Topic, "The Paraclete," led by C. B. Lenfest. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Who Loseth His Life." Motion pictures.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.

University Place. Fourth and L street. Frank I. Finch, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Sufficient Grace." Evening service will be a memorial to the late Judge Morning. Oscar Bennett will sing, "Crossing the Bar." The minister will speak on, "The Fallen Leader and His Bequest." High school and senior leagues at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Meeting of the finance committee, evening.

THURSDAY—Meeting of the Men's club at the church. Address by Dean Alabaster on "Some Humorous Epitaphs I Have Seen."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M street. John W. Rollings, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the minister. Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—South Circle will meet with Mrs. Davison, 1619 Rose.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL SOCIETY.

502-4 Fraternity Building, Thirteenth and N street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. Lesso ntalk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—2:30 p. m. "Spiritual Housekeeping." Study class.

WEDNESDAY—Study class, "Lessons in Truth," at 8.

Social meeting the third Friday of each month.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "A Grace That Needs More Exercise." Evening worship, theme, "Lessons from the Four Lepers." Sabbath school at 9:45, W. D. Parry, superintendent. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Leader, Miss Hammond.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 at ten o'clock. For pupils 3 to 9 at eleven o'clock. Morning services at 11. Evening services at 8. Theme, "Mind."

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonials and healing at 8.

KARMA AND REINCARNATION LEAGUE.

514 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—Meeting at 4. Subject, "Faith."

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30, J. Rector Thomas, superintendent. Preaching at 11 and at 7:30 by the presiding elder, Rev. J. C. Hicks. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of each service. Allen C. E. league at 6:30.

MONDAY—Ladies's Aid and Rosebuds in the lecture room of the church at 8, for quarterly conference.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8. Scripture reading by Rev. J. C. Hicks.

THURSDAY—Woman's missionary society meets at the church at 2:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Teachers' meeting at 8.

STATE SPIRITUALISTIC ASSOCIATION.

Lindell hotel, Thirteenth and M streets.

SUNDAY—Meeting opens at 7:30. State president, James Campbell will give "Reminisences in Spiritualism for Fifty Years."

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:10. Services and sermon at 10:30. Young people's meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets, Charles P. Lang, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. The "Win One" service at 11. Join in young people's mass meeting at St. Paul's church at 2:30. Miss Muriel Day, young people's expert will address the Epworth league at 7:30. Junior league at 6:30. Dr. Charles Braden, a returned missionary from South Africa, will speak at 7:30.

MONDAY—Meeting of the boy scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. L. H. Carse, 629 North Fifteenth street.

THURSDAY—The ladies will serve dinner in the basement of the church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri synod), H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 915. English service at 10 and services in German at 11. Meeting of the Walther league in parish hall, 2:30. Bible hour at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

North Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. Wm. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 1030, and evening services at 7:30. Topics, "Boasting," and 'Men Against and With the Gospel." Church and confirmation classes on every day of the week after 4. On Saturday beginning at 8 and lasting until 4. Rev. and Mrs. Saremba, instructors.

TUESDAY, Wednesday and Friday —Choir practice after 730.

UNITED BRETHREN

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30. Rev. Turner will preach at 11 and at 7, and every evening during the week, except Saturday. Change of program every night.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Linch's Bible class at 2. Song and gospel service every night at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Mrs. Cavitt's Bible class at 1:30. Program of readings and music, at 2. F. A. Steven, representative of the China Inland Mission will speak at 2:30 and at 7:30. The public is invited.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Samuel Buechner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 1030. Sermon theme, "The Most Costly Endeavor." Sunday school at 11:30 Epworth league at 7. Four Volunteer students will speak. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Moral Force of the Law in Building Up a Community."

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 945. Morning worship at 11. Epworth league at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Teachers' training class at 715. HMission study at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Boy scouts at 730 and choir practice at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church Jesus Christ. Twenty-sixth and H streets, Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 11. Topic, "Is Salvation Free?—What Is This Free Gift?" A Bible answer by Gomer Wells. Evenings at 780. Gomer Wells will preach.

THURSDAY—The woman's department will meet with Mrs. P. J. Allen, 3342 Washington street at 2.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Corner Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. H. G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30. A musical program will be given. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. George E. Baker, assistant secretary of the Baptist board of education will be the speaker.

MONDAY—The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the church. Business session at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week services at the church at 7:45.

THURSDAY—All divisions of the Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Ray Davis for Kensington. Choir practice at the church at 730.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. The service will be in charge of Glenn McRae and Ray Rice, two members of the church visitation team. Evening worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Boy scout troop at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid will meet all day with Mrs. Paul Long, 1602 North Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Lindeman, assisting. Endeavor business meeting at 7:30.

PENIEL MISSION.

1610 O street. W. B. Howard, superintendent. Rev. J. R. Smith in charge at 3. Rev. G. M. Jones at 7:30.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 2. Special music by young people of Rev. J. R. Smith's church at 3.

MONDAY — W. W Nichols in charge.

TUESDAY—Rev. J. A. Harris in charge.

WEDNESDAY—W. B. Howard in charge.

THURSDAY — D. O. Pettit in charge.

FRIDAY—J. M Stanley in charge.

SATURDAY — Roy Brehm in charge.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Service at Havelock at 3.

THURSDAY—The Dorcas society meets with Mrs. Oscar F. Dahlberg, 2031 F street at 3.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Wendell Berge, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Topic, "The Countenance of a Friend." Memorial service for Judge W. M. Morning at 7:45. Speakers, Earl Cline and H. H. Wilson. Class meetings at the close of the morning sovice. Miss Muriel Day will be the guest of honor at a get-together meeting at 4:30. Fellowship hour for young people at 5:45. Frank Starr in charge. High school Epworth league at 6:45. Epworth league at 6:45. Leader Dr. C. A. Fulmer. Topic, "What are You Going to Do in the World."

MONDAY — Regular meeting of boy scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Central circle will hold a covered dish luncheon and birthday at 1, at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lahr, 1639 L street. The Southside circle will meet with Mrs. Philo M. Buck, Jr., 1825 Pepper avenue at 2:30. The Progressive circle will meet with Mrs. G. L. Richmond, 1641 South Twenty-sixth street at 2:30. Basket ball at 8:10; Second M. E. vs. St. Paul M. E., at the Y. M. C. A.

WEDNESDAY — Pukwana camp fire meeting at 7 Young people's Bible study at 7. Regular midweek service at 8.

THURSDAY—The Northeast circle will hold a box lunch in the church parlors at 2:30. Tanda camp fire meeting at 4. The Business Girls' club will hold a leap year party at 8.

FRIDAY — The Kensington circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. H. J. Winnett, 1264 South Twentieth street. Lea pyear pafty for all young people of the church by the D. D. Sunday school class at 8.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee, in charge.

SUNDAY—Regular services.

THURSDAY—Regular services in the evening.

SATURDAY—Sabbath school at 3.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege, Rev. William A. Albright, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Junior Epworth league at 3. Senior league at 6:30, addressed by Dr. E. A. Worthley. Evening service at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Men's athletic club meet at the gym at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek devotional service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Boy scout meeting at 7:30. The Southeast circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. J. Blank, 2340 Holdrege. The Northwest circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. H. Francis, 1225 North Twenty-fifth street.

Peru State Normal

The extamporaneous speaking contest will be held in the new auditorium March 5. The winner of this contest will represent Peru at the state contest.

Princ. C. M. Yerkes visited the Falls City schools Monday of last week.

Peru high school entertained the college at chapel Wednesday. Vocal and violin solos, a piano duet, and the boys' quarter were on the program

Miss Grace Tear, head of the department of methods, left for Chicago Friday to attend the meeting of the national conference of educational method, of which conference she is a member. The Chicago meetings are for college teachers of education and are held in connection with the department of superintendence of the N. E. A.

Gertrude L. Coon, '6, formerly superintendent of Webster county, is doing special Y. W. C. A. work in the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

The teachers' bureau in charge of Supt. L. J. Gilkeson is now ready to place teachers. This bureau was formed by the alumni association and is run in connection with the college. The sophomores and seniors registered with Mr. Gilkeson last week. Several alumni members are also on the roll. The bureau is now ready to furnish teachers to school boards and principals.

Miss Jessie J. Glass of Lincoln, recently elected librarian at Peru, has organized her class in library economy among the freshmen. Miss Glass has won a large following among the students during these first weeks at Peru.

Worth Conkle '19, a member of the faculty of the department of English at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, will spend his summer at Peru. Professor Conkle is a brother to the freshmen, Francise and Orville Conkle.

HUTH Blomquist, '25, of Valley, Ollie Klumb '26, of Falls City, and Winnie Brown '27, of Hamburg, Ia., attended the state meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Nebraska Wesleyan the past week.

The girls' club is preparing to play "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott. The play is being managed by Mary C. Borne '24, of Nebraska City. It will be staged March 1.

Pres. W. R. Pate left Thursday for Chicago to attend the meeting of presidents of teachers colleges to be held at that city beginning Friday. The president will stay for the meeting of principals and superintendents to be held just following the meeting of the teachers' college presidents.

Three of the Emmert family are good in the teaching profession. Wilber Emmert '17, is teaching manual training at South Bend, Indiana. Bryan Emmert '17, is coaching athletics at Bisbee, Arizona, and Hazel Emmert '20, is teaching home economics at Wilwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Mabel Quiller '24, of Nemaha, has just returned to school after a business trip to Atkinson. Mrs. Quiller will get her degree at the end of the summer session.

COTNER NOTES

Dean J. K. Shellenberger addressed the ministerial association of Lincoln Monday on "Involution of Ideals." He closes this week his first series of lectures before the Y. W. C. A. His talk this week will be on the appreciation of Christ from an Old Testament viewpoint. He will preach for Rev. Paul Johnston of the Westminister Presbyterian church of Lincoln on March 23.

Dr. C. E. Leach of Fairbury was a campus visitor Monday.

President Cobbey, John Alber, Prof. Raymond Aylsworth, Everett Bradlet and Virgil Sly, the latter two president and secertary of the Aylsworth Club, took lunch at the dormitory on Tuesday, making a survey of the student preacher situation in Nebraska.

The regular monthly faculty dinner was held in the First Christian church of Betnany on Tuesday night. Mrs. J. A. Moss and Mrs. E. E. Smith were the committee on arrangements. Dr. W. P. Aylsworth gave a review of Dr. H. E. Alexander's book, "Nature and Human Nature" which was discussed by various members of the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Snavely and Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger were special guests.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee club gave a very pleasing serenade for Mrs. Cobbey on Monday night, which was greatly enjoyed.

At the meeting of the Aylsworth club on Monday night the discussion hinged around pacifism and non-resistence. George Collins was present at the meeting.

Pres. Cobbey will deliver commencement addresses in the following places: Blanchard, Iowa; Polk, Nebraska; Howard and Carthage, South Dakota.

Vivian Gillian enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Gillan of Exeter over the week-end

Dr. J. A. Beattie, always a welcome speaker at Cotner, occupied the chapel platform on Tuesday morning. He gave the fourth and eighth chapters of Proverbs, the twenty-eighth chapter of Job, together with the story of Ruth and the story of the vine and branches as being perfect types of literature.

Henry Harmon has returned from Kentucky and re-entered the senior class.

Miss Belle Beachly, head of the health department will address the missionary society of the Presbyterian church in the home of Judge Munger on Feb. 28, on "Child Welfare in America."

Harold Winter of Casper, Wyoming is guest of his mother, Dean Winter for a few days.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday.

Chancellor Avery will speak at the regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Men's meeting, 3:30 p. m. Program: Music Nebraska Wesleyan glee club, community singing, forum, subject, "Should the Adjusted Compensation Bill be Passed?"—Flim "The Call of Samuel." "Our Children."

Radio vesper service, 9 p. m.

Tuesday.

Americanization class.

Wednesday.

Regular Hi-Y meeting 6:15 discussion an "The Other Fellow."

Employed leaders Bible class, 6.

Thursday.

Industrial open house.

Naturalization class 7:30 at Y. M. C. A.

Friday.

Noon industrial recreation program.

Americanization classes.

Saturday.

Four square club — bible class, "Jesus, Arrested" grade B 10:45 a. m.

Four square club—bible class, "A Wall-builder Who Kept His Wits."

Saturday evening club, 6:30.

Seward County Erects Memorial To The Civil War Veterans



"In honor of the men who gave their services in defence of the union, 1861-1869," is the dedication of the new monument to be erected in the grounds of the Seward county court house at Seward, Nebr., by the Kimball brothers of Lincoln.

The shaft of the monument rises twenty feet, and the statue on top represent the private soldier of the Civil war.

Around the base are three steps, narrowing as they rise higher, this foundation surmounted by the dedicatory plaque. On the squared shaft is the G. A. R. emblem carved in relief out of the Rock of Ages gray Vermont granite of which the statue is made.

Four American eagles at the top of the shaft hold up a globe, on which stands the representation of the Civil War fighter. This figure stands seven feet high, and is carved in the same sort of gray granite as the other part of the monument. It is being made from an original model made by the Kimball brothers of Lincoln, and is a special design for the Seward monument.

The design submitted by the Kimball Brothers to the committee of Seward county people who raised the money for the memorial to their Civil War veterans, was chosen from a large number of others submitted by designers and sculptors from all over the United States. The monument will probably be completed and set up in the court house grounds by Decoration Day.



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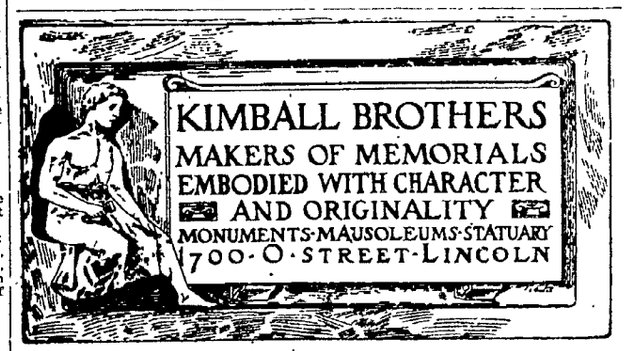
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THE LEANING tower of Pisa is not a very high tower at all, but it is one of the most famous in the world. It is only 179 feet in height, yet it is known where dozens of higher structures have never been heard of.

It's because the tower of Pisa did something different that you've heard so much about it. Doing anything different or better or more efficiently always tends toward fame or reputation.

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We Render Thoughful

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION IS SAVED TO STATE

Reduction in Salaries Totals $158,391 During First Seven Months.

Expense of Code Departments Under Governor's Control Cut Forty Percent.

Three-quarters of a million dollars less was paid out for running expenses of the state government and its educational, penal and charitable institutions, plus the cost of work done on the new state capitol, state highways and bridges, during the first seven months of the present biennial period starting July 1, 1923, as compared with the first seven months of the preceding biennium, under the McKelvie administration, beginning July 1, 1921.

The saving in round numbers for the seven months was $783,000, or more than $100,000 a month. Figures used in this comparison are taken from the official reports of the state finance department, prepared during this administration by George E. Hall and for the former administration by Phil F. Bross.

Total expenditures of the state from July 1, 1923, to January 31, 1924 under the Bryan regime, were $5,813,722.

For a like period at the beginning of the biennium during Governor McKelvie's second term—from July 1, 1921, to January 31, 1922—the state treasury's disbursements aggregated $6,596,470. This was the period just preceding the special session of the legislature in 1922, called by Governor McKelvie to reduce appropriations made in the regular session the year before.

Here is the detailed compilation showing what sums of money were spent, and for what purpose, during the two periods referred to:

Objects of Expenditure	7 Months Ending Jan. 31, '24	7 Months Ending Jan. 31, '22
Postage	$22,930	$19,040
Salaries and wages*	$1,993,595	$2,149,984
Supplies	855,735	913,531
Expense	480,371	478,555
Repairs and upkeep	201,386	169,102
Equipment	192,058	258,448
Lands and buildings	759,379	363,564
Roads and bridges	1,141,147	1,992,640
Rents, state aid, etc.	128,759	240,022
Revolving funds, etc.	61,292	30,621
Total	$5,813,722	$6,596,470
By Departments—		
Legislative	$	$ 3,356
Judiciary	201,235	198,561
Executive	156,967	178,116
Code Depts.	337,609	558,526
Sundry Depts.	787,729	329,553
Special appropriations	64,378	40,836
State Uni., normals	2,047,996	2,032,121
Penal and char. inst.	1,077,261	1,264,670
Roads and bridges	1,141,147	1,990,741
Total	$5,813,722	$6,596,470

Total 12 Per Cent Lower

From the foregoing it will be seen that the total expenditures during the seven months ending in January this year were 12 per cent less than in the same relative period two years before. The saving realized is at the rate of $1,342,000 a year. In other words, it is costing that much less to carry on the state government and its activities as it did two years ago.

While it is true that less money was spent on state highways in 1923 than before, a much larger amount was paid out for construction operations on the new capitol, so that these two items practically offset each other.

Total expenses of the code departments, it will be observed, have been reduced by $221,000, or 40 per cent. These departments are all under the governor's control, and the saving made therein is properly credited to him. In executive departments of the elected constitutional officers, a group reduction of about 12 per cent, aggregating $21,000, has been achieved.

The board of control spent 15 per cent less on the seventeen state institutions under its supervision, saving $187,000 as compared with two years ago.

Less office equipment is now being bought, the reduction under this heading being $66,000, or 25 per cent.

Salaries Saved in Code Offices.

Salaries and wages paid have been cut down by $158,000 during the se vmenonths, which is about 7 1-2 per cent below the record of two years ago. Nearly all this reduction is in the code departments, controlled by Governor Bryan.

"Sundry departments" spent $458,000 more in the last seven months than they did during the like period of the former biennium. However, the capitol commission alone spent $591,000 more, so that the remaining departments in this group got along on $133,000 less.

Law enforcement operations when Gus Hyers was state sheriff caused a gross outlay of $22,061 in the first seven months of the 1921-22 biennium. Under Tom Carroll, the same department has spent $17,393 since July 1, 1923. The saving here is $4,668, or 27 per cent. This department is under the governor.

Expense Bills Greatly Reduced.

Expenses of various kinds are being hel ddown under this administration much more rigidly than was formerly the case. The following comparisons give an idea of what has been accomplished by the change in administrative policy:

Items	7 Months Ending Jan. 31, '23	7 Months Ending Jan. 31 '21
Postage	$22,930.00	$19,404.00
Printing, etc.	35,449.00	60,100.00
Miscellaneous	2,207.00	11,190.00
Railroad fare	35,418.00	63,738.00
Auto hire, etc.	21,674.00	39,238.00
Board and lodging	40,663.00	60,864.00
Other personal exp.	5,936.00	14,188.00
Rent	6,117.00	8,043.00
General expense	34,313.00	39,682.00
Office equipment	22,300.00	30,181.00
Autos, trucks, etc.	18,547.00	24,305.00
Gasoline, etc.	*7,306.00	5,725.00
Auto repairs	5,433.00	7,369.00

*Includes carload purchase at reduced price.

Peru State Normal

Mrs. J. E. Miller of Waco visited with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Beck '24, during the past week.

Prof. A. B. Clayburn and the boy scouts acted as guides to the high school lads who played at the Peru tournament. More than 140 boys were guests of the "P2" club during the second annual tourney.

The series of lectures given by Prof. W. F. Hoyt on the philosophy of science is well attended. An added interest in science at Peru is manifest by the increased enrollment in the chemistry, physics and biology courses.

RELIEF SUPPLIES SENT TO GERMANS

Third Carload of Foodstuffs and Clothing Shipped From Lincoln.

To Be Distributed Among Destitute People by Volga Relief Society.

The third car load of relief supplies collected in Lincoln during the winter for destitute Germans left Saturday for New York for transshipment to Berlin, where it will be distributed through the German Red Corss, according to H. J. Amen. The car was loaded with foodstuffs and clothing gathered from all sections of the nation by the Volga Relief society, of which Mr. Amen is an officer.

Mr. Amen said that the car was filled with the best quality of supplies of any that has been shipped thus far, and that there was not an article in the entire shipment but "will gladden the heart of some suffering human being across the seas."

The shipment, according to Mr. Amen, contains 51,000 pounds of flour purchased from the Gooch Milling company; 12,000 pounds of lard; 850 pounds of bacon; 2,000 pounds of clothing; and 300 pounds of beans. In the clothing consignment were 300 pairs of new shoes of all sizes. Including this shipment the total value of supplies sent from here is estimated at between $25,000 and $30,000.

Officers of the Relief society said Saturday night that the response to their appeals for assistance has been more than gratifying. "Every plea has been promptly here in Lincoln and in all parts of the nation," they said, "and we are more than grateful to those who have helped make our humanitarian effors a success."

TWO WEEKS LEFT IN WHICH TO FILE

Flood of Candidates' Petitions Expected Before Closing March 8.

Forty Legislative Districts in Nebraska in Which No One in Race.

Only two week's time remains for filings of candidates to be made for the state primaries, and it is anticipated that the time intervening from now until March 8, the last date when this can be done, will bring a rush of applfications and petitions into the secretary of state's office and the offices o fcounty clerks all over Nebraska.

April 8 is the date of the primaries, and under the law all filings must be in thirty days previous thereto. The purpose of this provision is to give the secretary of state sufficient time to certify out the names of presidential, congressional, state, legislative, and non-political candidates to county clerks, and the clerks time to get the ballots printed and distributed before the day of the primary election.

A few days ago, there were forty legislative house districts in Nebraska from which no filings had been reported on either the democratic or the republican ticket. Efforts are being made by state managers of both parties to get candidates to file where there is none now in the field.

March 8, the time limit for filings, will be a week from next Saturday. Secretary of State Pool desires to have it understood that he can receive none after that date. He will, however, accept filings which come by mail if the postmarks show that they were forwarded before midnight of the date mentioned.

LUTHERANS PLAN TO AID GERMANS

Churches Start Drive to Gather Food and Clothing for Starving People.

The 3,400 congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, located in every section of this country and Canada, are being approached this month with the urgent request to take up a special collection for German relief purposes. The Immanuel church, Rev. F. W. V. Baeder, pastor, of this community, will take part in this charitable endeavor and will urge its members to contribute generously.

The need of Germany, especially of the children, is so appalling that the mind can hardly grasp the significance of the figures involved. Secretary Hoover announces that 20,000,000 people in Germany are facing starvation. The Quakers report 7,000,000 children to be in immediate danger of contracting tuberculosis because of prolonged undernourishment. Some 3,000,000 are said to be without underclothing and shoes. Food, fuel, clothes, everything is wanting in innumerable homes. Salvation lies only in such aid as is extended from the outside, from America especially.

The Missouri synod, comprising about a third of all Lutherans in America, has been doing relief work through the American Lutheran board of relief in Europe, whose headquarters are in New York city. It is this board which has issued the appeal for a special offering now and for regular contributions until the time of need is over. Rev. F. Pfetenhauer, D. D., of Chicago, president of the Missouri Synod, heartily endorses the appeal and writes: "Speedy help is necessary, because the starving and freezing people who need aid must be taken care of quickly, if anything at all is to be done for them." Rev. Prof. Geo. Mexger, D. D., of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., at the recently organized Lutheran theological seminary, Berlin-Zehlendorf, cables:" I urgently appeal to my brethern for immediate help in Germany' distress. Thousands dying from cold and starvation. Send at once money, food, clothing."

The funds raised in this nationwide campaign will be administered by the relief board which is in direct touch with the situation across the seas through special local sub-committees.

MERCHANTS PLAN TO FIGHT AGAINST STORE ROBBERIES

Discussion of Problem on Program of Federation of Retailers.

Will Also Take Up Matter of Legislation to Benefit Farmer.

Burglaries of retail stores in Nebraska will occupy the attention of the members o fthe Nebraska Federation of Retailers, who will meet here February 26 to 28, inclusive, and of law enforcement officers who have been invited to take part in the conference. An attempt will be made to work out an effective method of combating the burglary menace in the state. Responses from merchants, sheriffs, and police officers indicate that the meeting will be the largest ever held in this state in the interest of law enforcement, C. W. Watson, secretary of the federation, stated.

The federation began its campaign against store burglaries last August. Since that time there have been ten robberies in the state, netting the bandits from $500 to $8,000. In four cases, in which the merchants robbed were members of the federation, at least part of the goods was recovered and arrests made. Four persons have been convicted; three are awaiting trial; and two more, implicated in confessions, are serving time in the Iowa penitentiary.

Legislative Discussion.

Legislation to benefit the farmer, with the idea that when the farmer prospers other business will also, will be taken up at the meeting. Ahalf day will be spent in this discussion and farmers are asked to attend and make any suggestions possible.

Harry L. Keefe of Walthill, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss the problem from the viewpoint of the farmer; A. W. Gordon of Omaha and S. A. Sanderson of Lincoln will present the views o fthe retail merchants. Following this, farmers and merchants will enter into a general discussion of the problem.

Other subjects to be taken up are: advertising schemes involving the giving of prizes; the readjustment of distribution occasioned by the increased use of the automobile; the competition of chain stores and mail order houses; regulations governing the itinerant peddler and solicitor; and the granting of credit.

Secretary Watson sttaed that the attendance would probably be the largest in history; and that 600 or more members are expected to attend. It is expected that a special car will be run from Omaha, according to a letter from John Ek, secretary of the Retail Grocers' association of Omaha.

A bnaquet will be given by the Paper and String club Wednesday evening and Lincoln jobbers will entertain the merchants at a banquet at the chamber of commerce Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles W. Bryan will be at home at the governor's mansion to the ladies of the convention Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles H. Freadrich and Mrs. C. W. Watson will assist. Mrs. Ben Heitkotter is in charge of the committee on automobiles.

The University of Nebraska will give a reception for the ladies attending the Convention at the University library Thursday afternoon, at which time the annual art exhibit of the Nebraska Art association will be on exhibition. Prof. Paul Grummann will lecture. The ladies in charge of the reception are: Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mrs. Henrietta Brock, Miss Lucille Mundy, Mrs. S. Mills Hayes and Mrs. V. G. Lyford.

High Spots of Convention.

The following is the "Program High Spots," a bulletin issued by the federation:

"The convention will open on Tuesday at the Lincoln hotel, with the usual formalities and reports of officers, followed by addresses by President V. G. Lyford and J. F. Dailey, merchandising manager of the Burgess-Nash company of Omaha.

"On Wednesday afternoon, T. K. Kelly of Minneapolis, will talk on 'Advertising and Selling,' followed by Miss Marie Weesner of Lincoln and Fred W. Andersen of Cozad. Winfield Hartzell, sttae president of the Retail Merchants' association of Colorado, will bring his message of 'The Golden Rule in Business.' More than half of this forenoon will be given over to the general discussion by the merchants themselves on vital problems of today.

"On Wednesday afternoon the various state associations will hold their special group meetings. R. S. Proudfit of Lincoln will t ell t he furniture merchants what can be done about the 'bootlegging' of furniture, and W. G. Freeman of Fairbury will bring them some 'Advertising and Store Method Plans,' that work for the furniture merchant in the smaller town.

"Newton W. aines of the University of Nebraska will tell th dry goods and ready-to-wear section some pertinent things on 'Getting the Viewpoint;' A. H. Powell of Lincoln will tell them ho wto do 'Selling through Collections;' and J. C. Ridnour of Lincoln will give them a glimpse into the State of Business.'

Fred Wells of Lincoln will give the shoe merchants the benefit of his experience in 'Selling Staple Shoes;' and Leo Lowenberg of Albion will tell how he makes "The Shoe Department in a General Store Succeed.' And then will come the enthusiastic and successful F. M. Nebe of Atlantic, Iowa, who will convince you 'How to do an Annual Shoe Business of $100,000 in a ton of 5,000 or less.'

"Winfield Hartzell, a most successful grocer of Denver will tell the grocers about their part in 'Raising the Grocer in the Esteem of the Public.' Perhaps no other man has done more to promote the welfare of grocers in this countrry than H. C. Balsiger, secretary of the National association of Retail Grocers. Every grocer in Nebraska should hear him in his discussion of 'The Better Grocers' Bureau.' "

CHILDREN GIVE PLAY.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Feb. 23.—At a regular meeting of the Business Women's league Wednesday evening at the Christian church, the children of the Robert Miller school under the management of Miss Emma Heldbom, the principal of the school, gave the play entitled "The Man Without a Country." The children were all in costume and the play was well given and well received.

PAY TRIBUTE TO JUDGE CLEMENTS

Memorial Services Held by Members of Lancaster County Bar.

Work as Lawyer and District Judge Lauded in Resolution.

A memorial service for the late Judge E. J. Clements was held Saturday morning at the call session of the Lancaster county bar. A resolution prepared by a eommittee appointed three weeks ago by Judge Fred Shepherd was spread upon the records of the court. The members of the committee were C. J. Campbell, chairman, Earl M. Cline, and Wade A. Wilson.

Following is the resolution:

"Elliott John Clements was born in Allegan county, Michigan, September 30, 1856. During early youth, he attended country school and at the age of fifteen years took up the craft of carpentry, which he mastered. Later he attended high school at Ostego, Michigan, and the Pine Grove Seminary at Allegan, Michigan. At the age of nineteen he took up the profession of teaching which he followed for six years, doing carpenter and farm work during the summer season. He then attended Ann Arbor Law school for two years, and was graduated in 1883. His diploma therefrom bears the name of Thomas B. Cooley. Following his graduation he taught school during the winter of 1883 and 1884 in Allegan county. In 1894 he ventured west and located at Ord, Valley county, Nebraska, where he engaged in the practice of law until the year 1900 when he came to Lincoln, at which place he resided until his death on April 8, 1923.

Typical Pioneer Lawyer.

"In engaging in the profession of law upon the prairies of Nebraska, Judge Clements became a typical pioneer lawyer. He was the first county attorney of Valley county. He became a part of the sturdy citizenship that developed an arid expanse of land, sparsely settled, into the great commonwealth of today. By such surroundings his character was moulded. He lived close to nature. He was a child of the prairie. His straightforwardness, his simple habits of living, his independence, his courage, his sense of duty, his industry, his kindliness and friendliness, were the virtues of a man, who as a lawyer, assumed responsible leadership in such a community. These deepplined traits of character remained with Mr. Clements as an ornament in future years.

"Through character and industry he attained prominence at the bar of the state. He never followed the line of least resistance. For him three was no legal problem too difficult, no task too exacting. He spent himself too freely in line of duty.

"In his practice in the City of Lincoln, he gained a reputation as a lawyer of great learning, and with a broad grasp of legal principles. He was much sought as a counsellor and had the confidence and respect of all. He was recognized as an authority in insurance law.

Never Commercialized Profession.

"Mr. Clements never commercialized his profession. He revelled in the law and loved to apply it in practice. His briefs were a credit to the profession, showing careful analysis, exhaustive research and originality of presentation. Many a young lawyer will recall how generously Mr. Clements assisted him when troubled by novelty of the the practice and many a client will remember valuable but unrequited service received when in need of counsel. In no matter did he measure the extent of his effort by financial reward.

"His learning and life's interest were not confined to the law. He had a keen appreciation of history and literature. In conversation he entertained by anecdote, quotation or illustration and ably defended or attacked a proposition. He was a companionable man and greatly prized his many devoted friendships. His humanity was broad and deep.

"He was a member of the State Bar association and a past president of the Lancaster County Bar association. As such president he served the association well and did much to preserve it's early records.

"In 1918, he was appointed by Governor Neville to the position of judge of the district court of Lancaster county and was thereafter elected to succeed himself and served until his death. It was as district judge that he achieved his crowning success. He was judicial by temperament. His open-frankness, intuition of equities, knowledge of precedent, clear discrimination and application of legal principles and good judgment, came into full play. Litigants and lawyers were inspired with confidence, realizing that their cause was receiving conscientious consideration by a fair and competent judge.

"He was honored and respected by the profession at large and highly appreciated by his associates on the bench. His devotion to duty was an inspiration to all; his ability was recognized by all. To such qualities we add that in personal relations he was courteous, obliging and kindly considerate. In his passing we have lost both judge and friend. In life, we loved and respected him, in death, we revere and cherish his memory.

"We recommend that this testimonial to our departed friend and judge be ordered spread upon the journal of this court and that a copy, duly certified under seal of court, be sent to his wife and daughter who survive him."

NEW CADILLAC SEDAN

One of the new models in the Cadilla line exhibited in Omaha for the first time at the auto show last week was the seven-passenger sedan, a fine example of steel-panel construction. Built to Cadillac specifications in the Fisher shops, this body is extremely strong and rigid. It has the slender windshield posts, the slat roof construction and the handsome contours that distinguish Cadillac body designs for the 1924 season, and its interior dimensions are almost identical with those of the Suburban de Luxe. This new sedan is finished in Cadillac Limousine blue and upholstered in special taupe cloth and granite weave. This new body type is mounted on the standard V-63 chassis, with its harmonized and balanced V-type eight-cylinder engine and Cadillac four-wheel brakes. Mr. Williams, the local Cadillac man says, "We feel fortunate at this time in having one of these new models on display which offers such a truly remarkable enclosed car value."

Camp Fire Notes

March is to be both music month and birthday month and may be observed in a variety of ways. Learning to sing the camp fire songs, attending the chorus which will meet every week until the council fire, taking part in the grand council fire are suggestions. For a further suggestion there is at the o ffice a very interesting plan for a music memory contest to be worked on at camp fire meetings. Do not forget to observe camp fire Sunday at yo ur church.

The Guardians' association held an interesting meeting Tuesday, February 19, at the Trinity M. E. church. delegate from the association to the Miss Elizabeth Wilcox was elected national convention in Kansas City. Miss Martha Curtis, with the help of Mabel Williams, Clarabel Kiffin, Lucille Majors, and Josephine Perry, demonstrated three ways to use the roller bandage and three ways to use the triangular bandage and the use of the tourniquet. The four girls were awarded a special Red Cross Camp Fire honor for their fine work in demonstrating. The seven Trinity guardians who were hostesses served delightful refreshments.

The "Fagots" staff met at the Camp Fire office at 10:30 Saturday morning, February 23, and planned the work for the next issue of the paper.

Hidonne Camp Fire entertained sixteen guests at an informal Valentine party in the high school gymnasium, on the evening of February 16. The first part of the program consisted of games. Miss Addie Phillips was awarded a box of candy for pinning an arrow in the center of a heart while blindfolded. The following program was given: Musical reading by Mildred Williams accompanied by Alice Williams; trio, Edna Reed, Judith Larson, and Margaret Halistrom; reading by Bonnie Holmes; interpretative dance, Edna Reed; group of French readings, Elizabeth Morse; Valentine story, Edna Safford; reading, Kathryn Kurlin; vocal solo, Judith Larson; vocal solo, Lilia Moore; Valentine play, written by Edna Reed and presented by the Hiddone girls. Each guest then received a valentine. Refreshments were served and then the girls learned some marching tactics, led by their guardian, Mrs. Faye Beltzer.

A business meeting of the Martowke Camp Fire was held Saturday, February 16, at the home of Alice O'Neil. Florence Johnson was elected president, Julia Harrison, secretary-treasurer, and Sarah Jane Johnston, reporter. A social meeting was planned for Friday, February 22. Tuesday morning, February 19 an early morning breakfast was held at the home of Louise Enslow. Florence Johnson, Louise Enslow and Sarah Jane Johnson prepared breakfast, at the same time earning a part of their firemakers' requirements.

The girls of Okiasyn camp fire gave an entertainment for their mothers Tuesday, February 19. The program was: talk on Kiwanis camp, Ruth Fell, guardian; piano solo, Frances Rock; reading, Mary Ann Shaw; flute solo, Nina Butler; reading, Doris McCreary; piano solo, Elma Corbin; reading, Frances Rock; reading, Flossie Dietch; reading, Margaret Telle. The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments.

Twin Tineg camp fire entertained at a valentine party Saturday, February 16, at the home of Ruth Diamond. The evening was spent in games and dancing and refreshments were served.

Wahonka Camp Fire girls were entertained at a valentine party, February 14, at the home of Edna Kauk. The evening was spent in games. Refreshments were served.

Iyeta Camp Fire met at the home of Melinda Keller February 18. The girls practiced camp fire songs and learned what to do for a bruise, strain and sprain. Dr. Gene Berry is the new guardian of this group and at each meeting she spends a little time in helping the girls earn first aid honors.

The Aidesa Camp Fire held a social meeting February 19 at the home of Adella Shedd.

Fine Arts Week of University Starts Tuesday

The school of fine arts announces fine arts week, February 26 to March 1. The program opens Tuesday morning with a fine arts convocation, when several musical numbers and a play will be presented. Tuesday evening at the Temple theatre, the teachers of applied music will give a concert.

The University orchestra and advanced music students will present a concert in Memorial hall Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock.

The University Players will appear in a three-act play "You and I" Thursday and Friday evenings at the Temple theatre. The fine arts banquet will be held Friday at the Grand hotel. Garnet Holme of the Californa Mountain Forest and Desert Players will be the guest of honor.

On Saturday evening a "Century Carnival" will be given at the art gallery under the management of the Art club.

Station W F A V will endeavor to broadcast the concerts on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The concerts and play will be open to the public without admission charge.

HOLMES MADE EXECUTIVE HEAD

Chairman Committee Which Will Guide Policy of Lincoln Life.

Chosen by Directors to Fill Vacancy Caused by O. J. Collman's Death.

George W. Holmes, vice president of the First Trust company of this city and formerly a director of the Lincoln Life Insurance company, was elected to executive head of the latter company at a meeting of the board of directors, held Saturday afternoon at the company offices. Mr. Holmes will fill the vacancy caused by the death of O. J. Collman, who was the vice president and manager of the company since its organization. Mr. Collman died last Monday while on a business trip at Freeport, Ill. Mr. Holmes is the chairman of an executive committee of three, which will in the future guide the policy of the company.

The other two members of the committee are A. W. Richardson and Dan Hildebrand. The new committee will be permanent at least until the next annual business meeting of the company. All other officers and employes of the compnay will continue with their regular duties without change.

The death o f Mr. Collman will in no manner change or alter the policies of the Lincoln Life company. It will continue along the same lines and follow the same policy that it has since its organization, it was announced at the close of the directors meeting.

Appropriate resolutions of appreciation were passed by the directors in regard to the successful manner in which Mr. Collman conducted the business of the company during the long time he served as its manager and head.

CHURCH TEAM IS GREETED AT UNI

Banquet Saturday Evening to Welcome Members to the Campus.

Schedule Made Out for Interviews and Other Work This Week.

The church team which the University Y. W. C. A. is bringing to the campus was welcomed Saturday evening at a dinner by the student pastors and the church affiliation committee. The evening program included attendance at University night at the city auditorium.

The schedule of the team Sunday begins at morning church services, where members will help out in the programs of individual churches. Vesper services at the First Congreational church for all will be at 4:30 o'clock. Individual church plans are made for the evening.

Interviews in morning and afternoon with denominational luncheons at noon is the schedule for Monday. Tuesday, there will be interviews in the morning, convocation at the agricultural college under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Interviews in the afternoon will be followed at 5 o'clock by vesper services for women, and a meeting for men. Denominational dinners will be held from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Six denominations are represented in the conferences, as follows:

Presbyterian—Dr. Willard Lampe, Chicago; Gilbert Lovell of New York city, a missionary in China for fourteen years; and Miss Margaret Lewis of New York city.

Baptist—Dr. George R. Baker, assistant secretary of the board of education, and Miss Frances Greenough woman's secretary of the board of education. They come from New York city.

Methodist—Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Chicago; Miss Muriel Day, Chicago; and Mr. Braden, a missionary returned from South Africa.

Episcopal—Mrs. Barbour, former missionary at Shanghai, China.

Congregational—Harry T. Stock, and Mrs. Grace Mayer-Oakes. They live in Chicago.

Lutheran—Miss Mary Markley of New York city.

Church of Disciples—Ray Rice, missionary from India. Mr. Rice is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with the class of 1911.

Lodge Notes

Capital city homestead No. 1259, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the order February 28, with a class adoption of about thirty candidates. Lincoln homestead No. 3200 will join with about ten candidates. State Manager W. J. Tiley will also attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held Thursday evening in Knights of Pythias hall, at 8 o'clock.

"Eggs" Sell at $60,000 Dozen

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Eggs sold at the rate of $60,000 a dozen here today. They are not guaranteed strictly fresh either, it being estimated that one which Colgate university purchased was laid some ten or eleven millions years ago.

The eggs are being disposed of by Roy Chapman Andrews of the museum of natural history.

They are those of the prehistoric dinnosaur, found in the Gobi desert west of China.

HOMECOMING OF N. S. B. GRADUATES

Hundred and Fifty Gather for Banquet at Chamber of Commerce.

A hundred and fifty graduates of the Nebraska School of business gathered Saturday evening at the chamber of commerce for a home coming meeting and banquet.

The evening was given up to singing, visiting and numerous toasts by representatives of different classes. The University quartet, Oscar Bennett and Miss Allie Brown sang, and Thomas Gardner played a saxaphone solo. There was group singing, too, by the audience as a whole and by various classes.

W. M. Bryant was toastmaster. After Miss Gertrude Beers, a member of the faculty, had welcomed her former students, short talks were given by the students themselves. The topic of each began with "N. S. B. in—" and the name of some occupation followed.

C. S. Stoner, '10, of Thomas, Vail and Stone, Seward attorneys, spoke on N. S. B. in Law." Miss Florence Wanmer, '10, Cushman Motor Works, "Manufactures." Mrs. Lillian Stoll Beazley, '13, of Marysville, Kansas, "The Home." Floyd Odt, '16, an engineer of the Abel Construction Co., "In Engineering." Carl H. Brehm, '18, associate editor of the Farm Journal, "In Country Journalism." Miss Beulah Hutchinson, '13, of the Rudge and Guenzel company, "In Merchandising."

Albert Erickson, '21, financal manager of the University Players, "In the University." Edwin Thompson, jr. traffic manager of the Crete Milling company, "In the Milling Field." Miss Mertie Askins, '19, of the State Journal company, "In Newspaperdom." Miss Laura Pomroy, '23, secretary to the Methodist university pastor, "For Religious Secretaries." Vernon D. Andrews, '12, president of the Farmers State Bank of College View, "In Athletics, Long Ago."

PLAN SERVICES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — The senate this afternoon set aside Sunday, March 9, for memorial services to the memory of the late Senators Nicholson, republican or Colorado, and Nelson, republican of Minnesota. The senate will convene at noon that day to hear tributes to the two senators who died during the last recess.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT DRAWS BIG CROWD

City Auditorium Packed for Annual University Fun Fest.

A packed audience of nearly 3,000 students and faculty of the University of Nebraska filled the auditorium Saturday night for the presentation of the fourteenth annual University stunt night.

The program consisted of a number of comedy skits and takeoffs and the participants were all university students. Songs, dances and "cracks" at various members of the student body and the faculty made up the general theme of all the acts.

The program was:

A—The Court of Shocks, presented by the Engineers.

B—?, By the Mortar Board society.

C—The Campus Studio, by the Palladians.

D—Just Getting Along, by Bill Wright, Avid Eythe and John Fiske.

E—The Varsity Man, a musical comedy presented by the Corn Cobs.

F—A military skit, "For Cats' Sake," a stirring drama of the military department of the U. of N.

G—The Razzberry Twins (A Pair of Wrenches) by Ireland, Reese and Dwight Merriam at the piano.

H—University Cabaret, 1926. Presented by the Bizads.

I&University Saxophone Sextette.

J—"Robinhood" at Nebraska, by the University of Nebraska glee club.

GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN LEANING

Prominent Socialist Declares Directorate Will Soon Collapse.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Vice President Besteiro of the Spanish socialist party, who is in Paris, was quoted by the newspaper Soir today as predicting that the directorate at Madrid will soon collapse.

Besteiro stopped of fin Paris on his way from Spain to London to interview Premier Ramsay Macdonald of England.

"General Primo Rivera's dictatorship is not solid," said the Spanish socialist chief.

"The stuation in Spain really is desperate. An industrial crisis exists and there are large numbers of unemployed everywhere.

"The directorate is ridiculous and incapable. It cannot last much longer. We (the socialists) may succeed to power, but we will not be very strong as the party at this time numbers only about 200,000 members.

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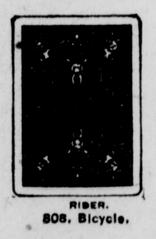
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The Musical World

Under the auspices of the Griswold Seed and Nursery company of Lincoln, an excellent program will be broadcasted from the Gaston Music and Furniture company at Hastings, Westinghouse station KFKX, with 286 metre wave length, Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock. The musical program will be given by several instructors of the University School of Music and two agricultural talks will be given by university professors. The following numbers comprise the program:

Cardin-Lieurance String Quintette: Fred Cardin, first violin, Koby Sirinsky, second violin, Lee Hemingway, viola, Herbert Gray, cello, Marguerite Klinker, pianist.

Lincolnian Operatic Quartet: Mrs. Altinus Tullis, soprano, Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, Homer Compton, ten, Harry O. Ferguson, baritone, Margaret Malowney, accompanist.

Roy Wall, baritone, soloist.

"Leguminous Crops for the Great Plains," Dean E. A. Burnett, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska.

"Selecting Seed Corn for 1924," W. W. Burr, professor of agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska.

Lincoln musicians will furnish the program for the Nebraska chapter, American guild of organists, to be given Tuesday evening, at the First Presbyterian church in Omaha. John Mills Mayhew, organist and director of music at the First Baptist church here; Prof. Karl Haase, director of music at the Lutheran seminary, Seward; Forrest L. Shoemaker, director of music at Midland college, Fremont; and the choir of the First Baptist church of Lincoln, including Mrs. C. E. Matson and Mrs. R. C. Brewster, sopranos; Miss Dorothy Penton and Miss Marjorie Cooper, contraltos; H. S. Davis and Kline E Ward, tenors; and Archie N. Jones and Mark E. Johnson, basess, will appear in the following program:

Fugue in D Minor (Violin Fugue), J. S. Bach—Prof. Haase.

Ancient: Jusu Dulcis Memori, Victoria; God My King, Bach—Double Quartet.

Andante from Sonata No. 1, Borowski—Mr. Shoemaker.

From the Russian Liturgy, Glory to the Trinity, Rachmaninoff; Gladsome Radiance, Gretchaninoff; Cherubim Song, Bortnyansky—Double Quartet.

Sonata Romantica, Pietro Yon; Introduzione ed Allegro, Adagio, Finale—Prof. Haase.

Modern School: The Prophecy (From the Mystery of Bethlehem), Healy Willan, By the Waters of Babylon, S. Coleridge-Taylor—Double Quartet.

Allegro Vivace (From First Symphonie), Louis Vierne; Capriccio, Max Reger: Rhapsody, Rossetter F. Cole—Dr. Mayhew.

The fourteenth program of the Sunday Vesper concert series will be given Sunday afternoon February 24, at the Lincoln high school auditorium, by the Bel Canto Men's chorus under the direction of Edith Lucille Robbins.

The following program will be given, and will be broadcasted by radio WMAH, General Supply company, through the courtesy of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company. All amateur radio broadcasters are requested to postpone their activities until after the concert.

The Hymn of the Pilgrims (1620), MacDowell.

Shoogy Shoo, Thayer.

Darling Nellie Gray, Hanby.

To Arms, Maunder.

Chorus.

Duet, Where My Caravan has Rested, Loehr; Paul Reed, Paul Pence.

Aria, Why do the Nations Rage, from "The Messiah," Handel; Mark E. Johnson.

Prayer Perfect, Stenson.

If with All Your Hearts, Mendelssohn.

I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Rathbun.

Chorus.

Quartet, The Rose of Sharon, Aller; J. L. Thomas, Paul Reed, J. R. Reed, M. E. Johnson.

Annie Laurie, Coe.

By the Waters of Minne Jonka, Lieurance

Who did Swallow Jonah, Protheroe.

Ole Uncle Moon, Scott.

Chorus.

Little Mother o'Mine, Burleigh; Dr. G. L. Spencer.

Musical Reading, The Builders, Seiler; Mark E. Johnson and the chorus.

Goodnight, Buck

Chorus.

The Star Spangled Banner.

The Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

First tenors: Dr. G. L. Spencer, Ole Jacobson, J. L. Thomas, C. W. Cannon.

Second tenors: J. P. Bennett, Paul Reed, J. A. Sheffield, Jr., James Macnab.

Baritones: Paul Peuce, J R Reed, W. Reynolds, Paul Grant, James Wing.

Basses: Mark E. Johnson, Gaylord Neff, Floyd Miles.

De Vilmar-Schaefer Studios.

Madame de Vilmar presents the following program on the radio from the Elks station Monday, with Hubert Holben at the piano:

Contralto solos — Revelation, David; Absent, Metcaff; Esther Clark.

Soprano solo—"The Rose God Gave Me," Thompson; Dollie Densberger.

Contralto solos—"O Solo Mio," Capua; "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Openshaw; Eleanor Ackerman.

Violin Solo—"Je suis lot petit Tambour," David; Meredith Thomas.

Baritone solos—"Sunrise and You," Penn; "Little Mother o' Mine," Burleigh; Ralph Bowers.

Duet—"Blossom Time," Schubert; Grace Jamesnn and Ralph Bowers.

Readings—The Minuet — "Mistah Moon, quit yo' Peekin," Ruth Bollen.

Soprano colo—Caromioben, Giordani; Grace Jameson.

Tenor solos—"La Nonna Mobile," Rigoletto; Kashmiri song, Finden; Spanish Serenade, Reddick Carl Schaefer.

Duet—"The Enchanted Glade," Barker; Dollie Dinsberger and Esther Clark.

Miss Aenone Poston was called to Denver last Thursday by the death of her mother.

Schubert's "Maid of the Mill" will be given in costume at the Temple theatre Monday evening by a number of the pupils of Mrs. Maude Fender Gutzmer. The prelude by Hart Jenks will be given promptly at 8:15, and no one will be seated except between numbers. The public is invited to attend. Following is the program:

Wandering—Hart Jenks.

Whither—Ellena Burke.

Halt by the Brook—Jacob Friedli.

Thanks to the Brook—Clyde Bennett.

After Work—Harry Mogge.

The Question—Hobart Davis.

Impatience—Famie Wagner.

Morning Greeting—Harriett Taylor.

The Miller's Flowers—Elizabeth Coleman.

Teardrops—Agnes Backstrom.

Mine—Bessie Novotny.

Pause—Edward Ellingson.

With the Green Lute-band—Faye Hulbert.

The Hunter—Frances Mentzer.

Jealousy and Pride—Ruth Warner.

The Favorite Color—Ruth McClure.

The Hateful Color—Helen Cowan.

Withered Flowers—Fleda Graham.

The Miller and the Brook—Doris Ellingson.

The Brook's Lullaby—Ensemble.

Fleda Graham—Accompanist.

Staging and Lighting, Hart Jenks.

Beginning students under Miss Lenore Burkett will entertain at a musical tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Burkett. The program to be presented by students of the Wheatley studios follows:

The Star of Day.....Frank Lyons
Esther Peterson.

Her Rose .....C. Whitney Coombs

O Loving Father....Teresa Del Riego
(with violin and cello.)
Adella Retzlaff.

Arcadie....Margaret Rutheven Lang

I Heard You Go By....Daniel Wood
Ruby Harris.

When Love Is Done.Charles T. Ferry

Only to Thee.
Winona Ayres.

Contentment .....Pearl G. Curran

Dawn .....Pearl G. Curran
Naomi Fox.

I've Been Roaming .....
.....Charles Edward Horn

Change O' Mind—Pearl G. Curran.
Inez Coffman.

Violin—Josephine Burkett Farquhar.

Cello—Raymond Hinds.

Piano—Hilda Chowins.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the following recital will be given in the Temple theatre by a group of teachers accredited to the College of Fine Arts in connection with fine arts week:

Sonata—Op. 13, No. 2. Edvard Grieg. (Lento doloroso) Poco allegro, Allegretto Tranquillo, Allegro animato, C. F. Steckelberg, violin, Earnest Harrison, piano.

Rhapsody, E flat, Op. 119, Brahms.

Moonlight on the Lake, Quilter.

Passacaglio, Scott.

Herbert Schmidt.

La Nuit, Gretchaninow.

Lilacs, Rachmaninoff.

The Little Fish's Song, Arensky.

Before My Window, Rachmaninoff.

Parasha's Revery and Dance from "The Fair of Sorotchinsk," Monssorgsky.

Lillian Polley, soprano

Marguerite Klinker, accompanist.

Nocturne, Sgambati.

The Leprechann's Dance, Stanford-Grainger.

Magic Fire Music from "The Walkure," Wagner-Brassin.

Mrs. Will Owen Jones.

Le Reve, Manon, Massanet.

Lament from "Pagliacci, Leoncavallo.

Walter Wheatley, tenor.

Herbert McAhan, accompanist.

Sonata in F—Op. 57, Dvorak, Allegro ma non troppo, Poco sostenuto, Allegro molto.

Carl Beutel, piano.
August Molzer, violin.

Wednesday evening the following program will be given by fine arts students:

Part I.

Octette—Ladies Voices.

The Year's at the Spring, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

If My Song Had Airy Pinions, Hahn.

Nearest and Dearest, Caracciolo.

Sopranos — Marguerite Munger, Josephine Altman, Harriet Cruise, Louise Lesh.

Contraltos—Sylvia Cole, Dorothy Sprague, Helen Rhoades, Gladys Rice.

Rosanna Williams, accompanist.

Violin—Liebesfreud, Kreisler.

On Wing of Song, Mendelssohn.

Robert Bramblette.

Gladys Tipton, accompanist.

Piano—Improvisation, MacDowell.

Polonaise

Jeanette Olson.

'Cello—Concerto, Golterman.

Allegro moderato.

Mary Greekpaum.

William Hart, accompanist.

Soprano—Caro Nome, "Rigoletto," Verdi.

Ellena Burke.

Fleda Graham, accompanist.

Part II.

Symphony No. 1, Op. 21 in C, Beethoven.

Adagio molto—Allegro con brio, Andantino cantabile con moto, Menuetto, Finale.

The University Orchestra.

William T Quick, director.

Organ, Mrs Carrie B. Raymond

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A performance prepared by the school will be broadcasted from the Hastings radio station Monday evening, February 25, commencing at 9:30 Numbers will be given by the Cardin-Lieurance String quartette consisting of Fred Cardin, first violin, Koby Sirinsky, second violin, Lee Hemingway, viola, Herbert Gray, 'cello and Marguerite Klinker, piano; the Lincolnian quartette, Altinas Tullis, soprano, Helen Turley, contralto, Homer Compton, tenor, Harry Ferguson, baritone and Margaret Malowney, accompanist; with solos by Fred Cardin, Herbert Gray, Altinas Tullis, Helen Turley and Roy Wall, baritone. The musical program follows:

Mexican Serenade—George Chadwick.

Summer night—W. Otto Miessner.

The Lincolnian Operatic Quartette.

Where Dawn and Sunset Meet—Thurlow Lieurance.

Trans. by Fred Gardin.)

Mr. Gardin.

Trade Winds (from Salt Water Ballads)—Keel.

Flirtation—Meyer-Helmund.

(Violin obligato by Fred Cardin.)

Oh, When I Get to Heaven—Manney.

(Negro Spiritual.)

Mr. Wall.

Come Away Elves—R. Orlando Morgan.

A Hope Carol—David S. Smith.

The Lincolnian Operatic Quartette.

Song Without Words—Daniel Van Goens.

Mr. Gray.

The Bird of the Wilderness—Edw. Horsman.

Mrs. Tullis.

Quintette, Op. 17—Karl Nawratil.

Andante.

Allegro Energico.

Cardin-Lieurance Quintette.

The Cross—Harriet Ware.

Mrs. Turley.

Cree War Dance—Fred Cardin.

Mr. Cardin.

Lassie O' Mine—Edw. J. Walt.

One Sweet Day—J. S. Zamecnik.

The Lincolnian Operatic Quarfette.

Ma' Little Banjo—Dichmont.

My Lovely Celia—Wilson.

Night—Cardin.

Mr. Wall.

Out of the Silence—Galbraith.

May Day Carol—Deems Taylor.

The Lincolnian Operatic Quartette.

An undergraduate organ recital will be given in the school Tuesday evening February 26 by Ethel Belknap, student with Edith Burlingin Ross. Miss Belknap's program follows:

Bach—Prelude & Fugue in D Major

Mendelssohn—Sonta, No. 1.

Allegro moderato.

Adagio.

Andante.

Allegro assai vivace.

Stoughton—By the Waters of Babylon.

Hollins—Allegretto Grazisso

Diton—Keep Me From Sinking Down.

(Negro Spiritual.)

Stoughton—Persian Suite.

The Courts of Jamshyd.

The Garden of Iram.

Saki.

Batiste—Grand Offertoire de Sainte Cecile.

The next students' Public Recital will be given in the Temple theatre Monday evening, March 3.

The A Cappella choir under the direction of John M. Rosborough will make its first formal appearance in recital in the Westminster Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, March 4.

Fred Cardin of the violin department appeared as soloist with the Thurlow Lieurance company in Omaha on Monday evening and in Seward on Thursday.

Vivienne Alvord, student with Vera Upton sang before the Seward Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

Hazel Kinscella of the pianoforte department is the writer of a collection of "Velocity Studies for the Young Pianist" which has just been published by Schirmer.

BEL CANTO CLUB.

The first division of the Bel Canto club will present a program to its members only Monday evening at the Robbins' voice studio at 7:30 o'clock The accompanists will be Eudora Mallory, Estelle Kiehnhoff, Henry Kolling, Eva Phillips, and Anna Bartunek. The following numbers comprise the program:

Duet—In the Garden of Your Heart, Dorel—Paul Reed, Paul Pence.

Forget-Me-Not — Graben-Hoffman, —Margaret Weber.

Hosanna, Granier—Eathel Bundy.

Caro mio ben, Giordani; Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen, Franz—John Paul Bennett.

Allelula, Mozart—Marga Link.

Charming Marguerite, Old French —Josephine Misko.

The Pretty Creature, Lane Wilson —Paul Pence.

Last Night, Kjerulf — Wendell Hughes.

Duet—Sing, Birds on the Wing, Nutting—Eulalie and Lucile Overman.

Down in the Forest, Ronald—Dr. G. L. Spencer.

Homing, Del Riego—Nina Wakelin.

Aria, O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, Handel—Margaret Gettys.

O Nachtigall, Brahms; Wie bist du, meine Koenigen, Brahms—Mark E. Johnson.

Merry Maiden Spring, MacDowell—Eva Phillips.

Die Forelle, Schubert; Ho, Mr. Piper, Curran—Marga Link.

O Divine Redeemer, Gounod—Nina Wakelin.

Shoogy Shoo, Thayer; Remember Now Thy Creator, Rhodes—Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

The second division of the Bel Canto club offered the following program Saturday morning in the Robbins voice studio, at 11 o'clock.

My Love's an Arbutus, Old Irish—Adele Bode.

Florian's Song, Godard—Anna Bartunek.

Resolution, Lassen — Marguerite Chipperfield, Clara Van Tuyl.

In the Time of Roses, Reichardt—Sadie Collison

Dedication, Franz—Mary Fochtman.

Margaret's Cradle Song, Grieg — Ruth Nicholson.

Evening, Gounod—Eudora Mallory.

Last Night, Kjerulf—Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

(Advertisement.)

Fritz Kreisler, the World's Greatest Violinist, and Composer at City Auditorium, Thursday, March 6, Management of Mrs. Kirschstein.

"Mr. Kreisler's playing has been described as uniting dazzling technique with highest musical qualities which have given him the foremost place in the world as an interpreter of the great classical concertos. His style of playing cannot, however, be described as academic. It is full of glow and high courage, above all intensely individual, his readings and even his methods of fingering being quite his own. He is said to be hardly less accomplished as a pianist than as a violinist, and is one of the most remarkable figures in the musical world."

Celebrates Birthday



—Photo by Anderson.

Mildred Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrandt, is one year old today. Eight babies have been invited to the birthday party which is being given in honor of the event at the Albrandt home, 1017 South Sixth street.

Society

(Continued from page 8.)

all guests seated at one large table. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake with pink candles. The favors and decorations were appropriate for the celebration of a Washington birthday. The afternoon was spent playing old time games and performing different kinds of stunts. Mrs. Mayes received many beautiful and useful gifts, and the many friends who were not able to attend the celebration showered her with cards expressing their best wishes. Three members of the family were born on different presidential birthdays—Washington, Roosevelt and Wilson. Miss Robinson was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. J. McClain. Mrs. Mayes has made her home with Miss Robinson for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stichler entertained at a reception last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chowins, 2820 T street, in honor of Miss Myrtle Holmdahl of Fort Dodge, Ia. Miss Holmdahl was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stichler, last June, and is visiting with them at the present.

The Antlers club entertained at a masquerade dance Frdiay evening at the Elks club building. Punch was served during the evening, and at the intermissio, J. C. McNally gave music on the carpenter's saw which he carried. He was accompanied by Leo. J. Logan. A square dance by the older members was also a feature of the intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chowins entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Katherine Babcock at their home Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for eight, and the dinner was informal. Miss Babcock, who leaves for her home in Loup City the first part of the week, was also guest of honor at the card party given by Fred Lee Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caig won high scores, and W. L. Stichler and Mrs. J H. Burlew took the consolation. Twelve guests were present, and a two-course luncheon was served after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tullis will celebrate their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tullis have lived in Lincoln for thirty-five years at 1531 North Twenty-eighth street.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letton are spending the week-end in Beatrice as the guests of Mr. and Mrs Phil Clancy. They were members of a group that attended the dinner dance at the new Paddock hotel Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. J Cornish arrived Thursday morning from the east for a short visit in Lincoln. Mrs. Cornish is living for the present in Cambridge, Mass., so as to be near her two sons and daughter who are in school in the east. Joe is attending Harvard, Albert is in school at Canterbury and Virginia is attending Dana hall at Wellesley.

Mrs C. B. Letton left Thursday evening for Excelsior Springs, Mo., to remain for a short visit. Judge Letton is in Washington, where he attended the second annual meeting of the American Institute of Law.

Mrs. C. B. Towle and Mrs. H. E Gooch will leave today for a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. I. G. Chapin is in Colorado Springs, Colo., for a visit with her sister.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Nyce left Friday for a visit in Chicago with their son, Norman. The pulpit at the First Presbyterian church will be filled today by Dr. M. Lampe of Chicago, chairman of all Presbyterian student work in state universities This evening Dr. Lampe will give an illustrated lecture on "Church at Work on the Campus."

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hopkins of Syracuse, N. Y., were the week-end guests a week ago of Mr. and Mrs Charles Morrissey and Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey. Mrs. Hopkins was formerly Miss Marie Crowley of Cheyenne, Wyo., and is a niece of Mrs. Morrissey.

Miss Betty Luce, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Luce, returned Thursday from a six months concert tour with the Ellison White company, of Portland, Ore. Enroute home, Miss Luce stopped at Laramie, Wyo., where she was honor guest at a number of university affairs.

Lodge Notes

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., business meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Initiation and inspection of district supervisor.

The dance held at the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday was well attended. The decorations were fitting to the occasion, the four walls being covered by large flags. On a table at the farther end of the hall was placed a large picture of George Washington suitably draped with the national colors.

On next Wednesday the rank of page will be conferred.

Lincoln Drove No. 4, B P. O. Does, will entertain the husbands of members Friday evening at the Elks' club rooms with dancing and cards On the committee in charge of arrangements are Mesdames Jack Ziemer, P. M. Plamondon, and E P. Riordon.

The F. A. U. kensington will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Rose Coglizer, 244 South Fourteenth street, Havelock.

L. A. to R. C. kensington met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C Craig, 1129 A street. Mrs. C. S. Taylor assisted the hostess. The afternoon was devoted to a social hour and a series of guessing games Delicious refreshments were served the later part of the afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Barclay was elected president of the kensington.

The Past President's club of Farragut Woman's Relief corps will meet with Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street, Thursday for 1:30 luncheon.

S. B. A. club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Loose, 1520 M street.

Tirzah circle met Wednesday with Mrs B N. Amspoker, 2734 Dudley street. After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent at five hundred. Mrs Tice Holdren won first prize, and Mrs. J. M. Waybright the guest prize Mrs George Horst was awarded the consolation

Capital City camp No. 190, M. W. A. will hold a reception for its friends at Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening, February 25. A program of music, cards, and dancing is planned. The feature of the evening will be an exhibition drill by the crack team in full dress uniform. The committee in charge announces that the famous M. W. A. minstrels are ready and open for engagements with their second annual show.

Special fourth ladies' night and banquet at 6 o'clock in Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets Monday evening, will be given by the members of East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M. All sojourning Masons and their ladies are invited.

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., wil be held at 4:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Thursday. This will be annual past masters' day and they will have charge of the work.

L. A. to B., of R. T. officers and guards of the drill team, will meet Friday at 1 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall for practice.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall.

The Sarah D. Gillespie tent, No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, kensington met Tuesday with Mrs. E. Fleming and Miss Ireno Fleming at their home, for a covered-dish luncheon. Twenty-three members and six visitors were present. After the regular business session, a program arranged by the hostess was given. Miss La Verne Wood gave selections on the violin, and Miss Fleming some vocal selections. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, and her dancing doll kept the audience amused, and little Elizabeth and Jane Allen of Johnstown, Pa., grand daughters of Mrs. Fleming, gave vocal selections and interpretative dancing. Miss Lynnelle Greer closed the program with a number of readings. The next kensington will be given March 18 at the home of Mrs. Anne Engberg, 3315 R street.

Capital City lodge No. 80, A. O. U. W., will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Walsh hall.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., will hold a business meeting in the Masonic Temple Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Cathedral court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold its regular meeting in Knights of Columbus hall Thursday at 7:45 o'clock.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet in the Knights of Pythias hall for a social evening next Tuesday night. The meeting is for members and invited friends and dancing will be enjoyed.

Sheba Shrine No. 5 entertained at a dancing party Friday night at the Knights of Pythias hall. Favors for the dance were cherry boutonnieres and bracelets. The decorations were suggestive of Washington's birthday. Punch was served during the evening. Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. William Miller were in charge of the party, which was attended by two hundred.

Mrs. Brad Cook entertained the Appomattox W. R. C. at a George and Martha Washington party Friday afternoon at her home, Seventeenth and Washington streets. Mrs. Emma Gillespie-Susong and Mrs. Laura Chappell represented the Washingtons. The costumes worn by the guests in many instances possessed historical interest. Music was furnished by Mrs. A. G. Chapman, Ella J. Stevenine, and Mrs. Ada Morey. Bobbie and Gardner Putney, costumed in the style of 1776, gave a patriotic dialogue. The refreshments carried out the idea. The affair closed with a grand march, and a group picture was taken of the guests Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Emma Susong, Belle Beemer and Laura Chappell.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Walsh hall.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet Tuesday at 8 p m, in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets. Initiation.

COTNER NOTES

Mrs. Faythe Leavitt received announcement of the birth on January 22, of Glenn William, son to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crewdson '18. Mr. and Mrs. Crewdson are missionaries in Japan.

Marie Dinges, Mabel Dizeny, and Bessie Jeffreys left Thursday to spend the week-end at their home in Central City. They will attend the Grand Island-Cotner game at Grand Island during their absence.

The Junior class presented "The State in the East" to a crowded house in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening. Leads in the play were taken by Lawrence Berry, Grace Colbert, Helen Sherman, Vena Clark, Frances Newens, and Joseph Kennedy.

Dean Duncan leaves Saturday for Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Association of Normal School Presidents and Principals, which will be held during the last week in February.

Prof. Raymond Aylsworth will leave Friday for St. Louis to attend the national convention of Directors of Religious Education.

Miss Corilla Bradnax, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Union met the girls in the dormitory Tuesday evening and held conferences in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Wednesday.

Miss Lola Duncan, Campe Fire executive of Lincoln, is conducting a training course for Camp Fire guardians on Tuesday nights. About twenty-two girls have registered for this course.

A house was sold during the chapel period on Wednesday morning for the benefit of a Cotner missionary in India. Doors, windows, bricks, etc, were auctioned to the highest bidder and a sum of $437.50 was raised. The house was to cost in the neighborhood of $300. Since the fund was so much oversubscribed, plan are being laid to build two houses, which will give every one a chance to contribute.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Scoring 3694, Nebraska's rifle team defeated by a large majority all of the institutions against which it was matched last week. The University of Cincinnati scored 3087, Iowa 3520, University of Dayton, 3299; Denison university 2949. The report from Alabama for the week of Feb. 9 shows Nebraska winning by a score of 3651 to 3409.

Prof. Clara O. Wilson of the primary-kindergarten education department is attending the National Educational association meetings at Chicago as the state representative of the Nebraska Primary council and as delegate for Omicron chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational sorority. Professor Wilson left with Miss Merle Beattie, elementary supervisor of the Lincoln schools, and they will be joined by Miss Alice Hanthorne, formerly of the Lincoln schools, now supervisor of primary education in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Firth Couple Celebrate Their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on St. Valentine's day at their home in Firth. A reception was held in the afternoon at the home during which a large group of relatives and friends called to offer congratulations and renew old acquaintances. Ices, cakes and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Long received a number of bouquets of flowers as a token of love from their children and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Long (Mrs. Long was formerly Miss Emma Spainhower) were married February 14, 1864, in Logan county, Ill. To this union were born seven children of whom five are living: They are Mrs C I. Wood, Mrs. W. S. Feathers and C. G. Long of Lincoln; Mrs. J. E. David of Darlington, Mo., and M. B. Long of Sessix, Wyo. A daughter, Mrs. Carterell and a son, J W. Long, are deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Long are eighty-two and eighty-five. They have lived in Firth for a number of years. Mr. Long is a veteran of the Civil war. He enlisted in September 1861 and was with Sherman on his famous march to the sea.

LINCOLN VISITORS



—Townsend Portrait.

Mrs George Giffen and her little son, Lloyd Russel, aged four and one-half months, of Denver, who have been the guests of Mrs. Clyde D. Miller and Mrs. J W Todd, will leave tomorrow for their home, after two weeks in the city Mrs. Giffen was formerly Miss Gail E. Howard, daughter of W. B. Howard, former state auditor, and Mrs. Howard of Omaha, whom she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. Giffen will stop at Fairmont enroute to Denver for a few days' visit with Mrs. L. H. Giffen, Mr. Giffen's mother.

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

The regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held in Temple theater. Business meeting at 2:15 followed by an excellent program at 3 p. m. Board meeting at 1:15 in Faculty hall.

Copper Kettle Will meet with Mrs. Frank Woods, at 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Bible study department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 2:30 p. m.

Fortnightly club meets for 10 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Olive Watson, 1901 B street. Mrs. E. L. Hinman, leader of the rogram. Topic "Italian Philosophy."

Tuesday Review club will meet with Mrs. S. E. Cook, 1400 South luncheon. Program in charge of Mrs. G. E. Emery. Subject: "Norman Architecture."

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, will meet with Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck, 3027 Wendover street, 9:30 a. m.,

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln woman's club, meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 10 a. m.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2740 R street at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George Chatburn, leader.

Thursday.

Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

City Council of Parent-Teacher associations meets at 2:30 in room 203, McKinley building. School garden committee will report on last year's work. Important business.

Keramic Art club with Mrs. B. F. Williams, 3838 Sheridan boulevard, at 11 o'clock, for all day meeting.

The executive board of the American Legion auxiliary meets with Miss Margaret Wharton, 1744 South Twenty-fifth street, at 2:30.

Business women's league and Axis club will join in a dinner at the League rooms in Fraternity building at 6:30 p. m. Miss Adelia Prichard, president of the National federation, will be a guest of honor.

Friday.

Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Faculty hall at 3. Dr. Mills Hayes will speak.

Hall in the Grove with Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 1801 E street. Subject for study: Shakespeare's "Tempest." Mrs. L. L. Ledwith, leader.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter of D. A. R. will hold a board meeting at the Y. W. C. A., at noon.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at the club rooms at 2:30.

Saturday.

Nebraska League of Women voters will meet for luncheon in the Grand hotel. Mrs. Evelyn, former president of the state league, will be a guest of honor.

Overseas Service League at Y. W. C. A. for luncheon at 12:30.

P. E. O. Round Table at 12:30 Y. W. C. A. Election of officers.

Will Be Guest of Business Women



Miss Adelia Prichard, of Portland, Oregon, is president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She was elected to this position last July, during the national convention held in Portland. Miss Prichard is director of the Woman's department of the Broadway Bank of Portland. As national president of the federation she is filling the place formerly occupied by Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, and when asked regarding her ambitions fo rthe federation this year she answered: "I want to be able to carry on some of the splendid plans and constructive policies outlined and launched by Lena Lake Forrest. I think Mrs. Forrest is a remarkable woman, with a remarkable vision, and I could ask nothing better than an opportunity to be instrumental in advancing some of her fine ideas, I pray I may be able to do so."

Miss Prichard will spend Thursday in Lincoln, returning from Dallas, Texas where she attended a meeting of the Board of National Business and Professional women.

The Lincoln Axis club and the Businness Women's League will join in honoring Miss Prichard at a dinner to be given in the league's rooms in Fraternity building, at 6:30 on that day.

TO HEAR LECTURE ON ART EXHIBIT.

The art department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets on Friday in the University Art gallery to hear the second lecture on the exhibit, to be given by Dr. S. Mills Hayes president of the Nebraska Art association. In addition to the exhibit which was enjoyed last time there are additional pictures just received from Minneapolis. These were selected by Dr. Hayes and F. M. Hall, last fall. The Charreton pictures are still here. All friends of art are expected to be present, at 3 p. m.

A business meeting will be held to elect a leader for next year and also for the naming of delegates to the state and district meetings.

REVIEW OF WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE'S BOOK.

The W. R. P. C. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Beach. A short program was enjoyed. Mrs. F. W. Bedferd gave a review of William Allen White's book, "A Certain Rich Man." Much interest was shown in this review.

At the business hour, the following nominating committee was named to report at the next meeting. Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, Mrs. E. P. Stoddard, Mrs. W. A. McClure.

Mrs. Bobbitt and Mrs. Westberg served refreshments, consisting of cakes with a hatchet decoration and ices.

Red carnations and flags were used throughout the rooms.

In two weeks the club meets with Mrs. W. A. McClure, 225 South Twenty-ninth street. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 4.

W. C. T. U. SERVICE TO HONOR FRANCES WILLARD.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Lincoln, held services in Vine Congregational church last Sunday evening, to honor the memory of Frances Willard. Dr. M. A. Bullock, presided. Mrs. J. M. Neeley, leader of the choir, sang two solos from the W. C. T. U. Jubilee song book. Mrs. Cameron sang two solos, accompanied by Sunbeam Burton. The music was especially appropriate and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. J. L. Clafin gave the history of W. C. T. U. work for the past fifty years, including the organization and the organizers. Mrs. C. S. Clayton told of the present conditions under the general enforcement of the law. The principal address of the evening, was made by Rev. C. M. Shepherd, who was a childhood playmate of Frances Willard. Dr. Shepherd gave many interesting incidents of their life in school.

DEPARTMENT LEARNS WASHINGTON QUOTATIONS.

Home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met for business on Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall. Quotations referring to George and Martha Washington, were given in response to roll call. Miss Lillian Curyea, of the university, gave a demonstration and lecture on "Old Furniture Made New." Several old battered chairs were exhibited after receiving the treatment which made them new, and they were most beautiful works of art. Pictures, Cards and designs were shown which called forth much flattering comment.

The hostess, Mrs. W. L. Wilkens, served ices and cakes, the refreshments carrying out the patriotic colors.

HAVELOCK WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS OLD-FASHIONED SONGS.

The music department of the Havelock Woman's club gave an evening program led by Mrs. Helen McDonald, Esther Portlock, and Gladys Ellis, all in quaint old-fashioned costumes. The following is the program:

Songs by the club: "The Quilting Party," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," ::Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Cousin Jedediah."

Development of Music in America, Mrs. Edward Luce.

Extracts from 1647 Tracts, Mrs. C. E. Summers.

When You and I Were Young—Butterfield.

Annie Laurie .....Old Scotch

Listen to the Mocking Bird—Virginia.

Miss Portlock and Miss Ellis.

Whispering Hope ..... Hawthorne

Out of the Dusk .....Dorothy Lee

Mrs. Carl Berg and Mrs. Maude Gregg

Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms .....Irish

Minuet in G ..... Beethoven

Miss Gladys Ellis, violinist.

Long, Long Ago ..... Bayly

Sweet and Low ..... Barnby

Mesdames J. L. Biddlecom, Maude Gregg and Messrs. H. D. Elmore and C. Venner.

In the Gloaming .....Harrison

"We're all Nodding ....Virginia Air

The Old-Fashioned Girls.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE HAS PROGRAM .

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otto K. Perrin, 815 North Thirtieth street. The program follows: "Internal Affairs of the First Jackson Administration, Mrs. J. H. Strayer.

"Washington Portraits of the 1830's" Mrs. R. E. Fair, Mrs. E. S. Gunn.

Harriet Martineari's Visit to U. S." —Mrs. J. S. Hollenbeck.

"Report of Senator Johnson's Speech, Mrs. Otto K. Perrin.

BANCROFT P. T. A. HEARS TALK, PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC.

Forty patrons of the Bancroft school P. T. A. listened to a very interesting talk by Mrs. Hazel Nohavec, assistant supervisor of music in the Lincoln schools, on "The Value of Music in the Public Schools," at the meeting last week. The club members responded to roll call with thrift proverbs of Benjamin Franklin. "Guests from Whittier Land" was dramatized by the pupils in Miss McCarrol's room. A class of ten small first grade children, directed by Miss Carrie Kings, sang a group of songs.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MRS. JOHN SLAKER.

Conventions.

Club women expect (and they have a right to expect) that when they attend a convention they will find such perfect procedure that they can go back to their clubs and say, "It was done in such a way at the convention." But, as a matter of fact, the parliamentary procedure at most conventions is far below that of the average local meeting. There are good reasons for this as we shall see.

District and state officers continue in office but two years, therefore they conduct only two conventions, while local officers have the practice of taking part in meetings every two weeks. Preparing for and conducting a convention is quite different from carrying on a local meeting, even though the meeting be that of a large department club. At conventions many of the women taking part are treading new and untried paths. This article has been prepared with the purpose of placing tried experience at the service of those who are doing these things for the first time.

To make a convention a success it is necessary for every member to prepare herself to act her part correctly. Do not lay all the responsibility on the presiding officer. Ask yourself. "What is my part in this meeting?" having answered, fit yourself for the task before you. If you are an officer or chairman prepare your report according to your recognized parliamentary authority; have three type-written copies made on loose leaf filing paper No. 4 (9 1-2 x7 1-2), file two copies and keep one to transmit to your successor. If your report is one requiring action move its adoption at once. Before leaving for the convention read your report aloud, test it to see if it comes within the time limit, make a small allowance for the slower delivery that will be required in speaking in a large hall.

The president issues the call for the convention in the bulletin previous to the appointed date. Four weeks before the date the secretary sends to each club president the number of credentials to which her organization is entitled; as soon as possible each club should notify the hostess club of the names of the delegates who will represent it. Not less than a month before the meeting the president should appoint her convention committees, such as credentials and badge, rules and regulations, resolutions, in election year an election committee, and, if amendments are to be presented, a constitution committee. She should provide each member of all committees with type-written instructions for her duties.

The hostess club provides a place of meeting; entertainment for delegates in homes for lodging and breakfast and arranges desirable places where other meals may be obtained. Committees should be appointed to meet trains, for the assignment of guests, information, publicity and any others that local arrangements require. It is customary to appoint the president of the hostess club as a member of the program committee in order that she may be in touch with the proposed plans and co-operate.

One of the important items in the preparation for a convention is the arrangement of the platform. Some otherwise successful meetings have been queered by having so many dcorations that the chairman was extinguished. The stage should be so arranged that the presiding officer is at all times in full view of the house and her vision of the entire assembly is not obstructed.

Question—(a) Should a vacancy occur in the presidency may the society elect a new president or does the vice-president succeed to the vacancy? (b) May it be either the first or second vice-president?

Answer—(a) This will depend upon your local by-laws. If your club by-laws do not provide for the filling of a vacancy in the office of president, the vice-president becomes the president. (b) The first and second vice-presidents suceed in the order named. I would suggest that you write to Mrs. C. W. Weeks, Ord, Nebraska for a copy of the model constitutions that have been prepared for women's clubs. The price is twenty-five cents.

Question—At a club meeting, when the minutes were read, thep resident asked, "Are there any corrections?" No response. She then said, "The secretary, wil lapprove the minutes." Was this correct?

Answer—No. After the minutes are read the chair should say: "You have heard the minutes, are there any corrections?" Pause. "If not they will stand approved," Pause "They are approved." Tap lightly with the gavel, to finish the transaction.

(Copyright, Mrs. John Slaker.)

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS MEETING FOR NEXT FRIDAY.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion club rooms. A group of musical readings will be given by Miss Gertrude Rowe. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Harry Hedges, W. L. Davis, Herbert Muma and P. J. Congrave. At this meeting the members will vote to amend article eight, section four of the constitution which reads "twenty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the auxiliary," to read "twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the auxiliary." A two-thirds vote is necessary to amend the constitution.

On the Thursday preceding the meeting the executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Wharton, 1734 South Twenty-fifth street.

ALPHA DELPHIAN MEMBERS EXHIBIT GREAT INTEREST.

The Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter met in the Lindell hotel parlors, Monday morning at 9:30.

The work of the chapter for the last three months, has been very gratifying. The members have been most diligent in preparing their lessons and have done some extra reading bearing on the subjects studied.

The lesson study for this meeting was "The Social Life of Egypt" with Mrs. M. N. Adams as leader. Text reports were made by Mesdames H. E. Bradford, J. W. Lanning, Adrian Newens, J. I. Ridnour, John Rosborough, A. D. Grant, I. C. Munger, A. V. Perry, I. G. Roane, R. J. Slater.

The next meeting will be on March 3.

P. T. A. CELEBRATES THE NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.

The twenty-seventh anniversary of the National Parent-Teacher association, was celebrated at the Hawthorne P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon.

A play, "Lighting the Birthday Candles," was given by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. Each of the candles on the large birthday cake, was lighted by some pupil who also explained some phase of the

(Continued on Page 14.)

This Week's Beauty Hints

Love stories all tell of the heroine's beautiful hair because it is one of the features which most attracts men No woman attains her full beauty until she has learned the proper care of her hair. This is chiefly a matter finding once for all the best shampoo. In washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing only You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampo ois ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with a uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

DODGE BROTHERS

Special Type Tourings, Roadsters, 4-Passenger Coupes and Sedans.

Will be on display at the salesroom of J. H. Markel, Inc., beginning Thursday, February 28th, and lasting until Saturday, March 1st.

HOURS 7 UNTIL 10 P. M.

OUR Service, Parts and Used Car Departments will be open for the public's inspection and the men in charge will cheerfully discuss any subject pertaining to the operation and costs of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

There will be closed cars for your convenience, and we will gladly call for you.

Phone B6849

All Are Invited

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

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We Clean RUGS

The Modern Machine way. It would take a man two days to clean what we do in 10 minutes.

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LINCOLN-NEBRASKA

A request will bring to you an illustrated pamphlet telling you of the work and the facilities for the care



Through The Shops WITH Patricia Ann



The Modern Wardrobe And Its Development.

Even in the early days, a lady looked to a man for her wardrobe. We have seen pictures of Adam, seated upon a tree limb, dropping leaves to Eve waiting below. She had previously sent him for samples and materials. (It has been said that Adam was the inventor of the loose-leaf system.)

Fitted with a leafy girdle, Eve commands the unhappy husband to go forth again, this time for feathers, and the most costly in the Garden, those from the Bird of Paradise.

Adam's next mission was a little more hazardous, for like the modern woman, Eve was not satisfied with her leaves and feathers, but demanded a fur coat, and necessitated Adam's capturing a tiger.

Eve, however, soon recognized the advantage of having sparkling gems to attract attention, so she held Adam by the ankle while he crawled over a cliff to grasp an uncut jewel.

The result, in dress, feathers, furs and jewels, was much the same as it is seen in Lincoln most any day, and our ladies regard the poor creatures who supply their wardrobes with quite as much hauteur as did Mrs. Adam.

Adam's only advantage over the modern man was that Eve couldn't start a charge account.

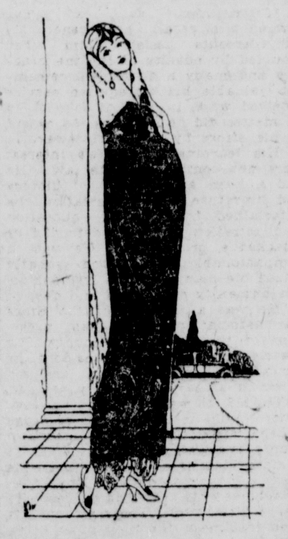
Modern Modes More Ancient Than Original.

The sun-marking methods of southern climes by which symbols are made to stand out on the skins of lovely fruit and delicate flesh, are evidently being taken up in our more civilized areas.

It will be recalled that fancy French kid gloves with gauntlet tops are being worn now, and they of course protect the hands, while the short sleeves of the mode reveal the arm to the rays of the sun. In Palm Beach, therefore, it has accidentally become the latest fashion to reveal snow-white hands and very tan arms and neck when in evening dress. The result is striking, perhaps ludicrous—but it is the mode.

Sandals and Colonials Latest Spring Footwear.

The very correct footwear for spring may be found at the Newark Shoe Store, 1140 O Street, in grey and biege sandals and colonials also in the same colors. The best part is that there isn't a shoe in this store for more than $3.50!



FUGITIVE

I will forget the things that sting;
The lashing look, the barbed word.
I know the very hands that fling
The stones at me had never stirred
To anger but for their own scars,
They've suffered so, that's why they strike.

I'll keep my heart among the stars
Where none shall hunt it out.
Oh, like these wounded ones I must not be,
For, wounded, I might strike in turn!
So, none shall hurt me. Far and free
Where my heart flies, no one shall learn.

"The Rainbow Wedding" A Pretty Plan For The Bride-to-Be

A VERY clever girl planned that her wedding should be a "rainbow wedding" and this was her plan: She, as the bride, was entirely in white, even to the little pearl buckles on her dainty slippers. Her seven bridesmaids were dressed in the colors of the rainbow, one girl wearing a blue dress, a blue hat, blue stockings, blue satin slippers, and carrying blue flowers. The next girl was all in pink, and carried pink flowers, and so on until all the seven colors of the rainbow were pictured. The decorations in the house were in the same shades, streamers and flowers combined. Perhaps you can make your wedding just as pretty.

Tint Your Slippers to Match Your Dress

SANDERSON'S Tintine Company, 1212 P street, can tint your satin slippers, silk hosiery and gloves to match any shade you may desire. This season's shades are new and hard to match but it will be an easy matter if you take white silk or satin to Sanderson's with a snip of the goods you wish to match.

A Modiste Who Will Please You

THE service of a modiste who designs gowns, frocks and tailored clothing becoming to your particular style of beauty, is now within your reach. Martha H. Tomlinson, whose parlors are on the first floor at 1124 N street, will please you with her excellent taste in selection and skill in production.

Cut This Out And Get a Free Budget

MAIL this to the First National Bank, Lincoln Nebraska with your name and address carefully filled in, and you will receive a free budget, a great help to you in your buying.

Name .....

Town ..... State .....

A Never-Failing Success For Parties Large or Small.

A refreshment that never becomes tiresome, one that is always easy to serve, and one that is highly attractive, is ice cream. When you are planning your parties, your banquets dinners and luncheons, remember that the Franklin Ice Cream Company, B6767 can help you carry out any color scheme you may be following, and they can also supply you with ice cream in special molds.

What Could Make a Better Spread for the Kiddies?

Beachly Brothers at the People's Grocery, 1450 O street, have been fortunate enough to secure a quantity of the good old apple butter that just melts in your mouth, and a large gallon can of it costs only $1. It's going fast, but I want you to get some of it.

Canned Food Week Will Soon Be Here.

From March 1 to 8, all the grocers will have on display and at special prices their most attractive canned food. Every thrifty housewife will be on the lookout at that time to buy better food for less money.

What to Look for When Buying Canned Food.

I have found that the Nebia, Forest City and Grainger brands embody all the essentials necessary to make each item a distinct pleasure for the consumer, for the fruits are preserved with the proper degree of cane sugar syrup, and the vegetables are made up of only the most tender portions and the seasoning and preparation are the best.

Charm and Simplicity In Dresses at Gold's.

Gold's are showing a very attractive array of spring dresses in the delightful spring colors, as well as those in more quiet shades such as rich brown, tan, gray and black. These dresses are marked at $19.50 and that is surely a good price for the late spring styles and materials. You will profit by a trip to see their spring showing.

Exquisite Lingerie at Ward-Warner Gift Shop.

The first requisite of the well-dressed woman is fine lingerie, for it adds to her poise and personality. At the Ward-Warner Gift Shop may be found lingerie in silk and handkerchief linen, exquisite in its dainty shades and delicate finery.

Photo-Sculpture Another Marvel of the Age.

A new process has been invented which an image can be carved from life by means of photography. A machine, invented by Mr. Howard M. Edmunds, an Englishman now resident in New York, makes possible the carving of any subject, either a human being, an ornament, an object, or an inscription, with nothing but a photograph as the basis for the carving. The machine can turn out an exact image of the subject photographed, in marble, plaster, stone and ivory. It is believed that American sculpture will be improved by this invention.



Brief Brevities and Fashion Hints

Sateen linings are printed with figures resembling those found on Mah-Jongg tiles.

Bracelets made of links to form a chain are becoming all the rage.

A remarkable number of fur-bordered dresses are being worn.

Gray and nude stockings are popular with bathing suits on the coast.

Beads are popular for evening wear, that is beaded dresses, but for no other time.

Parasols with a row at the edge of artificial flowers or beads will be popular this spring.

Many white coats or suits with brilliant patches of color will be seen as soon as the weather is warm.

More and more buttons will come to be worn.

If you have a long string of crystal, amber or any other beads, get them out, because they will be very popular with the severely tailored outfits this spring.

The tunic dress will be favored, the straight line being broken at the knee.

Nude and peach stockings are destined to be favorite shades for spring shades.

Tailored suits are good with straight lines, and evening frocks that flare.

Gray scarfs are pretty with leather coats.

Pongee frocks are nice for children.

Golf coats emphasize regimental colors in stripes of artillery red, infantry blue and cavalry yellow.

Chinese and Scotch types dominate sports modes.

Handmade lingerie is lovely developed with colored batiste and dimity.

Solid colors and striped effects are seen in semi-tailored blouses.

Panel backs and fronts, with pleated side inserts are stressed.

White silk braid trims broadcloth skirts. There are many pleated skirts

The jabot and softly knotted collar are popular on blouses and dresses.

Silk lingerie is trimmed with narrow bands of white rabbit. It may also be trimmed with narrow self frills, picoted in contrasting color, or trimmed with tiny rosebuds.

Plaids are well represented in silk offerings. The Scotch plaid is not prominent, more subtle effects, frequently in pastel shades being preferred.

Spring wraps of grace are seen in silk. Fur and fringe frequently trim the garments. Simplicity of line is usually adhered to except when little ruffles or frills grace the shoulders, cuffs, and skirt bottoms.

Could anything be more gorgeous than a Chinese evening wrap of metal cloth, with colored embroidery and appliques and handsome linings.

A style of suits may be found very youthful with straight lines, but hardly to be called tailored, because the odd pockets, slashed treatments, rows of buttons and other details take away from their severity.

In reality, there is no such thing as a "novel" tailored suit, because just as soon as the novelty shows itself on the suit, it loses its severity, the characteristic which makes a tailored spit sot attractive. Notwithstanding the growing popularity of the tailored suit for spring, a demand arises for "something different" so variety has been imparted by adding mannish suitings to the list of women wear. The effects seem to be satisfying. Black satin linings seem to be favored, and in the three-piece creations, white is prominent.

Checked homespun is shown in youthful suits to advantage, with patch pockets and wool embroidery designs.

Scarfs and button trimmings register in colorful frocks of summer sports type.

Wouldn't a satin blouse with a georgette jabot edged with lace, make a sweet little blouse for the new spring suit?

Pink tucks and embroidered monograms supply the only decorations on some of the lingerie being shown. Even our lingerie is being tailored in effect. Venise and embroidered net insertion cut in double Van Dyke ponits distinguishes other crepe de Chine creations.

The short cuff gauntlet has attained such a vogue that it is doubtful whether it will be possible to keep enough in stock.

Besides the fringe and beadwork on the parasols to be shown, another new feature is added. That is a patented device in which a strip of transparent celluloid covers the name and address of the owner. That will be an acceptable item, for some people lose an umbrella every time it rains.

Let Patricia Ann shop for you--address her care The Lincoln Star

The THEATERS

(Advertisement.)

Wonderful Norma Talmadge in "The Ashes of Vengeance" at the Lyric All This Week.

If 100,000,000 people could see Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," 100,000,000 hearts would cry out "There is no greater picture!" Here is romance, magnified, glorified and entrancing. Huge settings, massive scenes, moments of splendir and grandeur, of heartbreak and of exaltation. Thousands of players and a cast of stars that includes Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtenay Foote, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco and many others. To tell this story of proud hearts conquered by love, is to miss Norma Talmadge's greatest triumph. Marie Movius Becker will sing in the prologue "Ashes of Vengeance."

First Appearance of Mrs. Eva Fay, the High Priestess of Mysticism, in This City, at the Rialto All This Week.

As an extra added attraction, occultism and thaumaturgy will hold forth at the Rialto this week. Mrs. Eva Fay, the beautiful Indian widow of the late John T. Fay, will weave the mystic spell. If reports from other cities are to be given full credence, Mrs. Fay will be the sensation of the day during her engagement here. Her word is so far above that of the ordinary telepathist that there is no room for comparison, she almost believes that she is gifted with superhuman talents. Mrs. Fay proves herself a skillful and scientific manipulator of the arts of the East Indian Yogi and famed Mahatmas, being herself a native daughter of India. Her wonderful exhibition, adroitness and dexterity comprises the most finished performance of occultism and psychic control ever offered to the American people, and medium, and there is nothing supernatural about her work. Do not get Mrs. Eva Fay who is appearing here for the first time confused with Anna Eva Fay who has appeared here before. Come ask her! She knows!

"The Age of Desire" at the Rialto This Week.

It's a cry from a mother's heart for a once unwanted son; a renunciation of the riches and luxury she had bargained him for. Here's an unusual theme in "The Age of Desire." It grips the souls of things, this drama of a mother's mistake—a son's mistake and a sweetheart who saw the silver lining through a veil of tears. With a stellar cast including Mary Philbin, Myrtle Stedman, and William Collier, Jr. "Navy Blues" a rollicking new Christie comedy with bewitching Dorothy DeVore, topics of the day and kinograms of interest.

Jack Rose Headlines Big Vaudeville Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

The new bill of vaudeville and tabloid pictures opening at the Liberty Monday matinee for the first half of the week should prove to be varied and entertaining from start to finish. The big bill includes Jack Rose, that irrepressible comedian assisted by Jimmy Steiger in a mirth provoking novelty "Some Hat-Traction;" The Silver Stringed Serenaders, a quintet of pan-American instrumentalist; "An Artistic Treat," a beautiful spectacular offering presented by Margaret Stewart, William Downing and Beulah Stewart; Joseph Regan and Alberta Curliss, vocal entertainers of class, and well known comedians, Otto Brothers, presenting a burlesque travesty on vaudeville; Current News and Views and "The Frontier Woman," a true drama of the old Southwest, one of the Chronicles of America. Music by Babich and his orchestra.

"Judgement of the Storm" at the Colonial All This Week.

"Judgement of the Storm." You've heard about it in forty national magazines, you've read about it in the glowing tributes of the country's critics—and now you're going to see it. Now you're going to see the most human, most alive, most fascinating picture that has come to the screen for a long, long time. You're going to see a picture that will do more than entertain you—that will draw you right up to the screen, by the power of its realism, and make you a party of the story, to live, suffer and rejoice with its characters. Interpreted by Lloyd Hughes, Lucille Ricksen, George Hackathorne, Myrtle Stedman, Claire McDowell, Phil McCullough, Bruce Gordon, Fay MacKenzie and Frankie Darro; Mack Sennett's latest side splitting comedy "The Half-back of Notre Dame" and a stirring short story of the west "One Hundred Per Cent Nerve" completes a program that the entire family will enjoy.

"MARCUS SHOW OF 1924" COMES TO THE ORPHEUM, SAT. MAT AND NIGHT.

An innovation which marks the Marcus Show of 1924, "Hello Prosperity," as having those distinctive qualities which set it apart as being above the average, is the specialty feature, not behind the footlights, but before the footlights, in the presence of Miss Jane Frayne, a trumpeter of great excellence, and who also combines the part of leader of the orchestra with her artistic performances. Audiences have long been used to seeing a long haired, wild eyed, artistic looking orchestra leader suddenly reach down, snatch a violin and play touching melodies, but it is a decided novelty to see a good looking young woman leading an orchestra, turn around and with golden trumpet send out clarion calls to her audience and do stunts with an instrument that it takes extreme artistry to play. Miss Frayne, however, is equal to both her roles, and performes them with precision and decided ability.

The "Hello Prosperity" with a flock of real stars, headed by Guy Rarich, supported by a chorus of girls whose pulchritude is beyond reproach, and whose singing ability is without question, comes to the Orpheum Saturday matinee and night. Another one of the features which makes this show one of the best is the Jack Crawford Royal Blue Band, an aggregation of college boys, just graduated from Ann Arbor University, who put into their jazz playing all the pep for which colelge men are noted.

"THE PASSING SHOW" WITH WILLIE AND EUGENE HOWARD COMING TO THE ORPHEUM, MARCH 6 AND 7.

"The Passing Show," the tenth of the famous series, coming with Willie and Eugene Howard to the Orpheum for two night, Thursday and Friday, March 6th and 7th, is accentuating more strongly than ever the girl tradition of the Winter Garden. In making their tenth anniversary, "Passing Show," the most elaborate production the Messrs Shubert have ever offered, every effort was made to find the most beautiful young women for the ensemble. The result is a typical presentation of the American beauty. Every section of the country has its representative in the present Winter Garden chorus, so that a comprehensive review of American types of feminine loveliness can be gained at a single performance. There are girls from the north of the country, from the south, from the west, the middle west, the east and many points in between. In this Winter Garden production there are more than 75 young women.

But no other element of the production has been neglected. Supporting the stars, Willie and Eugene Howard, is one of the largest as well as one of the most talented companies that has ever trod the Winter Garden stage.

This "Passing Show" is lavish in richly colored costumes. Many of the costumes and settings have been brought from Europe where J. J. Shubert spent the summer in search of novelties. A gold setting for the Siamese Ballet in which the Lockfords are prominent is one of the importations. It adds a distinct golden note to the production.

The current Winter Garden offering, like the other "Passing Shows," has book and lyrics by Harold Atteridge. Alfred Goodman wrote the music. J. C. Huffman staged the production and the dance numbers were directed by Allan K. Foster. The entire production was made under the personal direction of J. J. Shubert. Seats now on sale.

FUN!

You can have lots of fun—if you are a good dancer. Let us teach you. Results guaranteed. Phone L6028.



CARROLL'S
Neb. State Bank Bldg.
15th and O St.

Screen Siftings

Promoted to Stardom.—After a little over two years as a featured player, Leatrice Joy has been promoted to stardom by Jesse L. Lasky. Her first picture as a star will be "Worldly Goods," a Sophie Kerr story now running in the Ladies Home Journal. Joseph Henabery has been chosen as director. The supporting cast has not yet been announced.

Dressmakers Kept Busy.—It took eighteen dressmakers, eighteen months to complete the costumes worn by Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." There are twelve in all and the most pretentious is a black and gold brocade banquet gown with heavy metal sleeves adorned with 100 gross or seed pearls. Five women were employed two weeks in stringing the pearls for the sleeves. The bottom fringe on the skirt is in gold embroidery set with topazes. Allan Forrest plays the role of Sir John Manners in the production; Estelle Taylor is Queen Mary, and Marc MacDermott, Sir Malcolm Vernon, the man to whom Dorothy is betrothed against her will. Other members of the cast are Courtney Foote, Lottie Pickford, Malcolm Waite and Wilfred Lucas.

"Picking Peaches."—Alice Day who recently completed work opposite Harry Langdon in "Picking Peaches," has signed up for the lead in Langdon's next picture, "Shang-haied Lovers." Miss Day has signed a five year contract to appear in comedies under the personal supervision of Mack Sennett.

Valentino Coming Back.—Rudolph Valetino is supported by an all-star cast in the production of "Monsieur Beaucaire," which will mark his return to the screen in Paramount pictures. Bebe Daniels has gone to New York to play the role of Princess de Bourbon-Conti, Beaucaire's early sweetheart in France; Lois Wilson will have the part of Marie Lescyznska, wife of Louis XV; and Helene Chadwick will play Lady Mary Carlisle, the English Girl. Lowell Sherman has the role of Louis XV, King of France, and John Davidson will be young Richelieu. Paulette Du Val, a French actress who recently came to this country will portray Mme. Pompadour. Sidney Olcott will direct the picture.

CLUBDOM

(Continued from page 11.)

work being done by the Parent-Teacher association. The progam was patriotic in nature and consisted of the following numbers

Marching Song and Flag Drill—Kindergarten.

Play—"A Living Flag,"—First grade. Play—"A Model School," Second grade.

Lincoln Acrostics, third grade boys.

The Hatchet, Second and third grades.

Washington Acrostics, Second and third grades.

Song—"Patriotism," "The American Flag," Fourth and fifth grades.

Playlet—"The Sportsman," Fourth and fifth grades.

Y. W. C. A. REPRESENTED AT MIDWEST CONFERENCE.

The midwest conference of the National Association of the Travelers Aid society met in Des Moines February 14-15-16. Men and women associated with the work of the societies were present from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and South Dakota. Nebraska was represented by Mrs. Clara L. Mead and Mrs. Winifred Miller of Omaha and Miss Eleanor Duffield of Lincoln.

The discussions centered about the reorganization of the society and the best methods of keeping records, handling cases and the various problems confronting the travelers aid worker.

So successful was the meeting that it was decided to hold a second conference in the fall and Omaha and St. Joseph each extended an invitation from their cities.

The conference dinner was held at the Savery hotel, with a fine program of singing and speaking. W. Brandon, president of the Travelers Aid association of Des Moines, who has his office in the chamber of commerce, spoke at the meeting as also Miss Lila Wilson of the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Adams of the Northwestern railroad.

The chamber of commerce invited the delegates to a noon luncheon and later in the day took them for a drive about the city.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS ADDRESS "SAVE AMERICA."

The Lincoln Woman's club holds the thirteenth scheduled meeting of the year in Temple theatre; Monday afternoon. Dr. Walter Aitken pastor of St. Paul church, will deliver an address on "Save America." The music department will present a program of song before the lecture. Following is the program which has been prepared:

Lassie O'Mine"—Edward J. Walt—Chorus.

"Absent"—Metcalf—Double Duet. Mrs. William H. Smith; Miss Mildred Nefsky; Mrs. C. Sloneker; Mrs. Ed A. Wood.

"Whispering Hope—Alice Hawthorne—Chorus.

"Spring's Awakening"—Sanderson Mrs. F. Graham Campbell.

Mrs. Mary Turner, accompanist.

"A Heap O'Livin"—Edgar A. Guest—Mrs. Ada C. Malcolme.

Humming accompaniment, Chorus.

"America the Beautiful"—Katherine Lee Bates—Chorus.

Members of the chorus are: First Soprano, Mesdames Wm. H. Smith, F. Graham Campbell, F. M. Burbee, A. H Smith, W. L. Davis, Clara Luckey, Jennie Cochran, R. C. Fealds, John Kirl, J. W. Robb, F. S Franklin, Rob Campbell, A. D. Soderland, P. S. Chapman, M. Chamelir, F. W. Norris, E L. Anderson, Stella Chaffee, Bessie Ford.

Second soprano, Mrs. M. Murlin, Mrs. G. H. Palmer, Mrs. C. W. Peat, Miss Florence Petrind.

First Alto—Mesdames T. H. Cromwell, C. Sloneker, Leonard Zallershorn.

Second Alto—Mesdames Ed A. Wood, J. H. Johnson, E. J. Popelar.

Mrs. Mary Livingston, director. Mrs. O. W. Sjogren, pianist.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MEETS FOR PRACTICE.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met for practice Tuesday afternoon in Faculty hall. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, the president of the club, was present and spoke. Miss Helen Talcott, member of the department, played two piano numbers—"Night Visions" by Schumann "Military Polonaise," by Chopin.

W. C. T. U. INSTRUCTED IN PARLIAMENTARY LAW.

The W. C. T. U. of University Place met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. C Wisda, 404 West Twentieth street. Mrs. Alvin Campbell sang a solo and Mrs. J. G. McBride gave a talk on "Stepping Stones to Strong Drink." A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Fern Upton of Lincoln.

BIBLE STUDY SECTION HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

The Bible study section of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in regular session, Tuesday afternoon, in the Y W. C. A. gymnasium. Eighty women were present including two guests.

Miss Nelson, missionary from India, read Psalms and drew comparisons between the life of that time and of the missionary of the present. Under Mrs. W. T. Elmore, instructor, the class began the study of Isaiah and Jeremiah.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT STUDIES "IDYLLS OF KING."

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, will meet in Faculty hall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Interpretative readings from "The Idylls of the King," will be given, directed by Manley Phelps of the University School of Music. Mrs. J. Harmer Dart, teacher of piano and voice, will play a piano solo. Members are requested to prepare quotations from Tennyson as answers to roll call. The members of the English class will be able to repeat a portion of their favorite poem for the work in criticism.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Sixty business women breakfasted together last Sunday morning, the Axis club and Business Women's league servinge as hostesses to the members of the executive committee of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. The visitors were introduced by Miss Kate Field, state president, and brief talks were made by several.

The two clubs will join next Thursday evening in honoring the president of the national federation, Miss Adella Prichard who will give an address following a dinner at the league rooms. In a recent issue of the Woman Citizen, Miss Prichard is described as a woman of exceptional ability and strength of personality. She has risen from the ranks to a prominent position in the business world, and is doing an excellent work for the organization of which she is the head. No member of either club can afford to miss hearin gher.

Cards will form the diversion for Monday evening at the rooms.

Miss Hedges will act as hostess Wednesday evening. The business women's group of Delphians will meet in the rooms Friday evening, and on Saturday Miss Hafer will entertain a group of friends.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT IN NOONDAY LUNCHEON.

The civics section of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in the chamber of commerce, Monday noon, for luncheon. The program was short but some time was given to discussing the how and when of linking local civics with the national and state. It was decided that to be an intelligent voter one must study outside of the local work.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT IN "MERCHANT OF VENICE."

The Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon in Faculty hall. Groups of members, preparing to present scenes from the "Merchant of Venice," received most helpful suggestions from the instruction of Prof. Manley Phelps of the University School of Music.

MRS EVELYN RYAN HONOR GUEST OF WOMEN VOTERS.

The Lincoln League of Women Voters will meet for luncheon, Saturday at 1 o'clock in the Grand hotel dining room. Mrs. Evelyn Ryan, of Grand Island, past president of the Nebraska league, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Ryan will speak on "The Activities of the Women in Washington." She has recently returned from that city.

Miss Margery Urquehart, of the Lincoln high school, will give a reading. Miss Julia Torrence will speak on Lincoln's milk supply. Officers will be elected. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Leroy Davis, chairman, Miss Clarissa Delano, and Mrs. C. E. Sorenson.

Reservations may be made with Helen Thompson, 544 South Twenty-eighth street, B2298.

MRS. F. T. DARROW TALK ON NEW ORLEANS.

The Outlook club met Friday at the Y. W. C. A. as the guests of Mrs. Frederick Eiche, for luncheon. The program was in charge of Mrs. F. T. Darrow, who gave an interesting talk on her impressions and history of New Orleans. Mrs. Darrow was a visitor in New Orleans, recently.

LAKEVIEW CLASSES IN PROGRAM FOR P. T. A.

The Lakeview school celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of P. T. A. work, Friday evening at the school building.

The rooms were decorated with patriotic colors and a patriotic program was presented by the children. The program consisted of: Several selections by the Royal Entertainers orchestra. A vocal solo, "My Task" by Dorothy Voght. A vocal duet, Floyd and Dorothy Voght. Xylophone solo, Fred Jessen, accompanied by Margaret Voght. A vocal solo, "My Mother" by Floyd Kitchen.

A short recitation by Violet Wilson, as "Little P. T. A." and Mrs. Ed Hendry as "Mother Congress."

After the program, three birthday cakes, each with twenty-seven candles were brought in and served.

LINCOLN AXIS CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Axis club was held Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

The program consisted of several readings by Miss Frances McChesney, and vocal selections by Miss Josephine Misko. Helene Swaim entertained the club with dancing and this was followed with a social hour. Miss Mildred DeLashmutt, teacher in the Hayward school, was elected a member. The Business Women's league and the Axis club will give a dinner at the league rooms in Fraternity building, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Adelia Prichard of Portland, Oregon, national president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

CONFERENCE A. A. U. W. SIOUX CITY, MARCH 14-15.

Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, state president of the American association of University Women, Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer, and possibly other members of the Lincoln branch will attend a conference of the northwest central section of the association March 14 and 15 at Sioux City, Ia.

Dr. Pfeiffer will be one of the principal speakers, addressing the conference on the subject, "The Need of International Education," showing the necessity for educating the American people as to their responsibility in the European situation.

Mrs. Deutsch will speak at the opening dinenr Friday evening on the work of the Nebraska branches.

Thirty-three branches are members of the northwest central section, of which Grace E. Ford of Minneapolis is chairman. Each state delegate will report the number of scholarships given by branches in her district, the method of awarding them and the study programs and educational legislation promoted by different branches.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Informal at home.

Monday.

Millinery class, 7-9 p. m

Wednesday.

Charm class, 8-9 p. m

Basketball game, Omaha Y. W. C. A. vs. Lincoln Y. W. C. A.

Thursday.

Federation supper, 6:15.

Millinery class, 7-9.

Friday.

China painting, 7-10.

G. F. C. at 8 o'clock.

The charm class will have its fifth meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret Fedde leads the discussion in "Charm of manner at the table."

There are only two more lessons in the millinery class, but if there are those who wish to take only two lessons they may do so.

The china painting class is meeting on Friday nights now from 7-10 o'clock.

The basketball team has a full schedule of games this season. On Wednesday at 8 p. m. they will play their second game with the Omaha Y. W. C. A. team. This game will be played on the home court, and a large attendance of spectators is expected.

Rosabel Wagley, Blanch Newhall, Ottilia Walter and Emmeline Ferris from the Pi Pi Kappa club presented a shadow play "The Modern and Medieval Ballad of Mary Jane," at the Federation meeting last Thursday. Following the program the girls attended the all-association party which was in charge of the members council.

Miss Harriett Campbell, a member of the Tri-W club, has returned from a trip to California.

The G. F. C. club held its regular meeting on Friday night Mrs. Scanlon gave the second lecture on "First Aid to Beauty." Basketball and roller skating provided the recreation for the evening.

Miss Sadie Ferris, president of the Federation has been quite ill, but is improving at the present time.

On Thursday evening the Members Council acted as hostesses for the Washington birthday party. During the evening a program of dancing and music was given. Eight members of Miss Bryan's junior aesthetic dancing class danced the minuet. The girls were dressed in attractive Martha and George Washington costumes. Those taking part were: Gretchen Fee, Wilhamein Sprague, Eloise Bradford, Claire Christiansen, Dorothy Cook, Alice Quigle, Sarah Reynolds and Lucile Riley. Miss Carolyn Reed led the high school junior glee club in a group of songs. The thirty-five girls in their gay costumes of white and red made a very pleasing sight and the singing added a great deal to the evening's pleasure. The last number was a group of instrumental selections by pupils of Mrs. Louie M. Allen, Nina Butler played the flute. Ona Jurgenson the mandolin, Ruth White the mandolin, Sarah Robinson the banjo, Lillian Baker the guitar, Lucile Wright the Irish harp

The annual election to fill expired term on the Members council took place Thursday evening. The following were elected, Nellie Dickman, Florence Meduna, Fern Moran, Anna Nissen, Josephine Schroeder and Edna Sloan.

Dr. J. K. Shellenbarger of Cotner college will conduct a bible class at the Y. W. C. A., beginning March 1. The course will last for four weeks and the first lesson will be on the book of Job. The course will be further outlined at the first meeting. The combined lecture and discussion method will be used in the class.

The course just completed in Old Testament history was given under th auspices of the Lincoln Training School for Church Workers and the religious education department of the Y. W. C. A.

Girls' Reserve Corner

The social committee of Student club of Lincoln high school has issued invitations to the club membership for the "newspaper party" which is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. A very unusual and entertaining party is being planned, and newspaper is to be the all important article at th eparty. Stunts, dancing, roller skating and refreshments are listed on the program of events. Every Student club girl is cordially invited. The committee in charge of the arrangements is: Grace Elizabeth Evans, chairman, Susan Law, A. Louise Trester, Dorothy Schlegel, and Janet Smith.

True Courage club of Teachers college high school will hold their regular club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a good program and every member is urged to be there.

The three girl reserve triangles at Whittier school will meet together on next Thursday afternoon. At this time Miss Carolyn Reed will talk to the girls about her experiences Christmas day at Ellis Island. While Miss Reed was in New York City she was adviser to a girl reserve triangle.

The Betsy Ross triangle at Twenty-sixth and O street school met at the Y. W. C. A. on last Monday afternoon. At this time they held their candle ceremony in honor of the new members of their triangle. Inez Armstrong, Mildred Landis, and Ethel Schaekt were in charge of the meeting.

The Louisa M. Alcott Triangle of McKinley school entertained at a very pretty party on Friday afternoon in the club room at the Y. W. C. A. In honor of Washington's birthday small hatchets bearing verses were given as favors. Clare Barch was chairman of the program committee. Readings and dramatizations were given by various girls. The following girls took part in the program: Alta Husted, Bonita Goldsberry, Clare Barch, Mary Ann Mitchell, Claire Hallett, Elizabeth Gayle, Imogene Hershner, Sarah Sirinsky, Adelaide Wilcoxen did the publicity work and Alice Hawthorn, Imogene Hershner and Bonita Goldsberry were in charge of the refreshments.

The girl reserves at Hayward school visited one of the hospitals last week and took the children some scrap books which they had made for them.

Saturday afternoon the girl reserves from University Place entertained at a skating party at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Beginning Saturday March 1, there will be a girl reserve recreation hour every Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. There will be roller skating, relay and team games for all girls to take part in. An athletic director will be in charge at this time. The hours for recretation are from 2:30 until 4 o'clock.

Camp Fire Notes

All girls and guardians who are planning to go to the national convention in Kansas City March 29 to April 15, are asked to register at the Camp Fire office before Saturday March 1. It is necessary that all names be in by then in order that arrangements may be made with the railroad and for accommodating the girls in Kansas City.

Miss Faye Forbes of Nebraska City, an expert on symbolism and gown decoration, will be in Lincoln from February 25 to March 2. She will be glad to talk to Camp Fire groups and help them with their gowns, as well as helping individual girls with their problems. Any group desiring to have Miss Forbes at its meeting may secure her by calling the Camp Fire office, and on Saturday, March 1, she will see all girls who come to the office for help. If you are having difficulties with point number two in the ten point contest be sure and see Miss Forbes.

A special offer to Camp Fire presidents was made at the presidents' club meeting. Any president who gets three-fourths of her Camp Fire to register for camp before May 1 will get a week at camp for half the regular fee.

Miss Martha Curtis is the new field worker and recent addition to the Camp Fire office force. Miss Duncan and Miss Curtis want to visit all camp fires in the next month or so.

Wohelo court will meet at the camp fire office Thursday, February 28, at 4 o'clock. Those wishing to appear before the court must notify the camp fire office by February 25.

The Camp Fire chorus will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock Wednesday, February 27, and begin practicing for the birthday grand council fire. A special octette will sing Mammy Moon in parts as an illustration of the way the songs should be sung. At least fifty girls are wanted to carry the second part to songs sung at this council fire, which will be the biggest one ever held here. The grand council fire will probably be held Monday, March 24. All details will be announced later.

Siwihono camp fire met Saturday, February 16 at the home of Helen Gilbertson. The girls planned for a candy sale to be held soon. The assistant guardian described camp life. All the girls plan to go to Kinyanis. Plans were also discussed for going to Kansas City, to the convention.

Showing Sunday Afternoon
Richard Barthelmess
In Fury.
Chambers Syncopaters
Continuous Show 2 to 6:30
Jewel Theatre, Havelock.

Coming Mar. 6
CITY AUDITORIUM
KREISLER
Master of the Violin.
See Music Page Today.

Low Rates
for new Ford Coupes, Sedans, Touring Cars and Roadsters. Our equipment renewed three times a year.
Arcade
RENT-A-FORD CO.
New Cars—New Price
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THERE'S A PLACE FOR U IN THE SUN
SUN ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS THOMAS MEIGHAN IN 'Woman-Proof' by GEORGE ADE



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches"
A wonderful compelling human interest drama with comedy and pathos in profusion.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARIE PREVOST and JOHNNIE WALKER IN
"RED LIGHTS"
The Years Greatest Mystery Film.

Today—
We will serve a very special dinner from 1 to 8. Complete with choice of ROAST TURKEY or DUCK.
75c
Week-Day Luncheon
Soup
Puree Jackson
CHOICE OF
Baked Veal Loaf with Brown Gravy
Braised Sirloin of Beef with Fried Onions
Minced Chicken in Cream on Toast
Roast Beef Hash Browned with one Fried Egg
Mashed Potatoes Sugar Corn
Bread & Butter
Apple Cobbler
Tea or Coffee Milks 5c Extra
35c
ELK'S Cafe
13th and P Sts.
Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
The Public is Welcome

ORPHEUM MATINEE & NITE Sat. March 1st
The Musical Sensation.



MARCUS SHOW OF 1924
WITH GUY RARICK
AND THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF FEMININE BEAUTY EVER ASSEMBLED WITH A TRAVELING ORGANIZATION
2-ACTS 29-SCENES
Matinee Special Prices—50-75c; lower floor—$1.00.
Night—50c-$1.00 and $1.50 plus tax. Seats Now.

ORPHEUM 2 Nights Beginning THUR., MAR. 6
In view of the STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT which in itself indicates a complete sellout engagement for "The Passing Show," Orpheum patrons are urgently advised to make immediate reservations by MAIL.
Enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope along with your remittance. Mail orders filled in the order of their receipt.
THE ENORMOUSLY SUCCESSFUL N.Y. WINTER GARDEN REVUE
MAIL ORDERS NOW
The 10TH ANNUAL EDITION
PASSING SHOW
WITH THE PEERS OF THEM ALL
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
A SKYFUL OF STARS



Orchestra $3; balcony $2.50, $2, $1. Plus tax.
Seats On Sale Tomorrow
The Biggest, Costliest, Most Phenomenal Revue in Winter Garden History

ORPHEUM--Monday, Mar. 10
WALKER WHITESIDE
IN THE TERRIFIC PLAY
"MR. WU"
The mighty success of London, Paris and New York
PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Plus Tax.
SEATS ON SALE WED. FEB. 27.

Mon.-Tues Wed. LIBERTY ORPHEUM JR. VAUDEVILLE DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS. Mon.-Tues Wed.
The Irresponsible Comedian
JACK ROSE
Assisted By Jimmy Steiger at the Piano in "SOME HAT-TRACTION"
Joseph Regan & Alberta Curliss
A Vocal Treat
'AN ARTISTIC TREAT'
A Beautiful Vaudeville Offering With
MARGARET STEWART & WILLIAM DOWNING
Assisted By Beulah Stewart
OTTO BROTHERS
Presenting a Burlesque Travesty on Vaudeville
SILVER STRINGED SERENADERS
A Quintette of Pan-American Instrumentalists in "MUSIC ALA CARTE"
Current News and Views
The World's Topics Visualized
Chronicles of America
'The Frontier Woman'
A True Drama of the Old Southwest
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
SHOWS START AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c. NITE—50c. GAL—20c

The Religious World

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. A. T. Bartling, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and adult Bible class ta 10. Sermon on, "Hearing and Doing," at 11. Sermon on, "Attitudes Towards the Gospel," at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choral society at the church at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Social meeting of the Luther league.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. W. E. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10 in charge of E. L. Rumbaugh. Preaching by the pastor at 11. C. E. at 6:30. K. S. Huang, a Chinese student from Wesleyan, will speak. Rev. J. A. Adams of Salem Evangelical church will speak at 7:30. Services each evening during week at 7:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

Forty-third and N streets. W. E. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Preaching at 3:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege. J. A. Adams, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. E. F. Peter, superintendent. Junior league at 2. Salem church participates with the Thirty-third street church in the evangelical services Sunday and throughout the week.

BEULAH MISSION.

130 North Nineteenth street. J. P. Sullivan, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Rev. G. I. Wright will preach at 3. Sermon in the evening, "A Miracle of the Old Testament—Lot's Wife Becoming a Pillar of Salt." Alva Campbell leads in the singing.

BIBLE STUDENT' ASSOCIATION.

K. P. hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Topic for study at 2, "Jesus and His Followers, One Even as He and His Father are One.'" Topic for study at 3:15, "The Death of Pride's Multitude."

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

1333 M street, Havelock. Hugh C. Van Valkenburgh, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "A Just and Human Judge." C. E. at 6:30. Service for youths. Colored slide address at 7:30, with songs illustrated by the slides.

TUESDAY—Men's club at 7:30. O. J. Fee will speak. Refreshments.

THURSDAY—Ladies' aid meets. Choir practice at 7.

SATURDAY — Boys' athletic club at 6.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10. School at 10:15. University class at 10:30. Service in English, "The Church and the Multitudes," at 11:15. Lunch and social hour at 6. Special student service at 7:30, with Miss Markely of New York speaking.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society meets at the church at 2:30. Mrs. J. A. Hallbeck, hostess.

THURSDAY — Brotherhood banquet at 6:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillen, priest in charge.

Holy communion at 8:30. Holy eucharist, choral, and sermon, at 11.

TUESDAY—Episcopal club supper at 6 ta the Grand hotel.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7. Confirmation class at 9.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M street, Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister, Dr. D. R. Leland, university pastor and Professor G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Dr. M. Willard Lampe will give the address. Evening worship at 7:30. Illustrated lecture Dr. Lampe who has charge of all Presbyterian student work in the state universities will speak to the young people at 6:30, Adele Howland, leader.

TUESDAY—Miss Margaret Lewis, representing Presbyterian student work among women, and Dr. Gilbert Lovell will be guests of honor at the Pan-Presbyterian dinner at 6:30 at the Temple banquet room. The Woman's league will hold an all day meeting with Miss Julia Haskell, 2354 Garfield street.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:45. Professor G. W. Rosenlof, in charge.

THURSDAY—The Prelay Mission study class will meet at Mrs. Mungers, at 10:30. Mrs. Parker will review "The Child and America's Future." She will be assisted by Mrs. A. W. Miller, Miss Belle Beachley, Professor E. H. Barbour, Miss Lola Duncan nad Professor G. W. Rosenlof. A general discussion will follow. Luncheon at 12:30.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year by the Woman's Missionary society. Mrs. T. C. Munger, president; Mrs. J. L. Kizer, first vice president; Mrs. D. D. Whitney, second vice president; Mrs. H. F. Hovland, third vice president; Mrs. Anna A. Wilkinson, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Des Jardien, treasurer. Miss Jenny Z. Smith, secretary of literature; Mrs. T. H. McGahey, secretary of White Cross; Mrs. B. M. Nyce, auditor; Mrs. W. C. Brenke, chairman Lookout committee. Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, leader of Mission study class; Mrs. C. M. Parker, latest missionary items.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets, Rev. James Macdonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Church service at 11. Dr. Curtis W. Reese of Chicago, will speak. During the services, Professor Lawrence Fossler will express the tribute of the church to the memory of our lamented member, Judge W. M. Morning. Mr. Staples of St. Louis, midwest secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's league, will speak briefly on the plans of the Sullivan mission. Sunday school religious education at 10. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Young people's gathering at the home of Miss Helen Wert, 1810 Garfield street. Supper will be served after the discussion.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Corner of Fourteenth and K streets. W. T. Elmore, D. D., pastor. C. J. Pope University pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. George H. Baker of New York speaker. Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6. Evening service at 7:30. Messrs. C. C. Flansburg and T. S. Allen will speak. The services will have special reference to law enforcement. Also memorial service for the late Judge Morning.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service and supper at 6:15.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-seventh and R streets, F. F. Travis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Theme: "Standing Aside with God." Offertory solo, "I Will Give You Rest," by Cowen, sung by Madame Gilderoy Scott. Social hour at 5 for all young people of the church in charge of the Baraca class. High school Epworth League devotional hour at 6:30, addressed by Charley Barnby, recently a missionary to South America. Evening worship at 7:30. Candle lighting service by scout troop No. 22, and address by Attorney George E. Hager at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies of the South Side circle will meet at 2:30 in the Ladies' parlor of the church. The Central circle will meet at the same hour with Mrs. J. P. Scofield, 441 North Twenty-eighth street, with Mrs. Frank Scofield. Meeting of the junior department of the church at 4. Midweek service at 7:30. Devotion and Bible study led by the pastor.

THURSDAY—The Northeast circle will meet in the church parlors for an all day quilting.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. Theodore Berg, superintendent. English service and reception of new members at 10. Subject: "Why and How Shall We Read the Bible?" German service and feception of new members at 11. Subject, "Lukewarmness and Its Danger." Evangelical league at 7. Topic: "One half of the World Lacks the Gospel. What Shalle We Do About It?" Miss Anna Osthoff, leader.

TUESDAY—Boy scouts meet at the church in the evening.

THURSDAY—Brotherhood meets Thursday evening. Tri Mu's meet at the church.

FRIDAY—Sewing circle in the afternoon with Mrs. Sengstake, 927 Washington street.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. A. A Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent, Lenore Burkett, chor director.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Dr. Evans E. Worthley of Chicago will preach at 11. Epworth League at 6:30, illustrated lecture on the Life of George Washington. Preaching service at 7:30. Memorial service for the late Judge W. M. Morning. E. J. Burkett will speak.

MONDAY—Junior boys gym class at 6:30. Senior boys gym class at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Camp fire girls; group at 4. Miss Maude Upton, guardian.

WEDNESDAY—Intermediate boys gym class at 6:30. Senior boys gym class at 7:30. Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Intermediate girls gym class at 5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching service at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's missionary meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent. Evening sermon at 8. Subject: "Love." Last of series of sermons. Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 7:30. J'unior league in charge.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid will meet in the church basement at 12.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE

1018 E street. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Revival service every night next week at 7:30.

NEWMAN METHODIST

733 J street. Rev. George W. Carter, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Continuation of series on the temptations. Sunday school at 12:30. Epworth league at 7:30. Evening services at 8. Sermon subject, "Thy Will Be Done."

TUESDAY—Class meeting led by A. Wilson and J. M. Hill, at 8.

FRIDAY—Official board meeting at 8.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N street. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Danish service at 10:45. A special service will be held at the First Lutheran at 7:30, Rev. Mr. Swanson, pastor. Miss Markley of New York will speak.

THURSDAY—The Ladies' aid will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Rasmussen, 927 B street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Young Peoples' league at 8.

SATURDAY—Catechtetical class at 9:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-fifth and P street. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

SUNDAY — Morning service at 10:30, followed immediately by Bible school. Address of the morning will be by Rev. Gilbert Lovell of New York. For many years missionary and now connected with the board of Christian education. Evening service at 7:30. This will be a service on law enforcement planned because of the tragic death of Judge Morning. Otto Meier of Lincoln will give a short address on the life of Judge Morning after which Judge J. R. Dean of the supreme court will give an address. The young people's meeting will be addressed at 6:30 by Miss Margaret Lewis of New York who is one of the speakers now visiting the university.

MONDAY—Boy scouts meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon on "Watch and Remember" at 11. Young people's social hour at 6. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Sermon on "The Works of Man" at 8.

MONDAY — Auto trip Monday evening under the auspices of Mrs. P. A. Abner. Starts from 920 South Twelfth streets.

TUESDAY—Mission meeting at the home of Mrs. P. A. Abner.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

THURSDAY—Entertainment given under the auspices of the Victory club. Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, captain.

SATURDAY—Dinner in the evening served at the church.

ASBURY METHODIST.

West Lincoln. Paul Copeland, pastor.

Sunday—School at 10 and regular services. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor was one of Wesleyan's delegates to the Student Volunteer convention, and will report on the work there.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—Gilbert Lovell, formerly of China, speaks at the opening Sunday school services at 9:45. W. E. Bell, superintendent. Sermon on "Civic Disciplines" at 11. Junior church at 5. The story of "The Pilgrim's Progress" by the pastor will be illustrated by Oz Black. Miss Margaret Lewis speaks at this meeting and at the C. E. meeting which follows at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Banquet for Presbyterian young people at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Meeting of the married people's class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Latsch, 1436 South Twentieth street, at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Party in the evening for the junior department of the church school.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 10:45 and 7:30. Morning sermon on "Prayer, its meaning and Expression." A national secretary of Congregational young people's work is expected to give a short talk in the evening. Judge Frederick Shepherd will speak on "Law Enforcement." Sunday school at 12. W. T. Page, superintendent. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "How to Reach One Half the World with the Gospel."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 7:30. Topic, "Christ and All Men." The third division will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. F. E. P. Harris, 1702 South street.

THURSDAY — The first division will meet with Mrs. B. A. Wyman, 2620 R street, in the afternoon. The second division meets at the same time with Mrs. J. S. Ewart, 2727 P street.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rosa A. Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermonette by Miss Madge Winchester and sermon by pastor at 10 o'clock services. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 7. Topic, "One Half of the World Lacks the Gospel." George Washington services in charge of Winston Cole at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets, and Thirteenth and L streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning service at A street at 10:30. Kindergarten at 10:30. Harry Thomas Stock will preach at church school at 12. Special university class at 9:45 for women at L street, and for men at A street. Junior C. E. at 3:30 at the parsonage. Jean Bobbitt, leader. Union vesper services at 4 o'clock at L street for young people of all denominations in connection with the week-end conference. High school C. E. musical meeting at 6:15. Miss Vivian Fleetwood will lead. Young Married People's class open meeting at A street at 8. University social hour at 5:30 at L street. Mrs. Meyer-Oakes will speak at 6:30. "The Deerslayer," a motion picture will be given at 7:30 at L street.

TUESDAY — All Congregational young people will meet for a banquet at A street at 6:30. Autos will bring those gathering at L street. Harry Thomas Stock and Mrs. Meyer-Oakes will speak.

WEDNESDAY—Laymen's meeting at 7:30. Rev. Oliver M. Adams of Cortland will speak on "The Junior Church."

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 39:45. Clarence Miles, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic, "What Shall We Do With Our Enemies?" Evening service at 7:30. "The Lesson We Should Learn From the Oil Scandal." Christian Endeavor at :30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday, February 24 will be the last Sunday when services will be held in Plymouth Congregational church at Seventeenth and A streets. Sunday school at 3:30 and worship at 4:30. The pastor will have charge of the services.

The new church will be dedicated March 2. Services appropriate to the occasion are being arranged. H. H. Peters, state secretary for Illinois, will conduct the service. Ministers of other churches in the city will be present and speak. There will be a communion service at 2:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. D. H. Dow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 8, 9:30 and 11. Vespers at 6, followed by social hour in the crypt.

TUESDAY—Ladies aid mets at 2:30 with Mrs. Saunders, 1749 Euclid avenue.

WEDNESDAY—Confirmation class in crypt at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Parish reception from 8 to 11 for Rector and Mrs. Dow, in the University club rooms.

FRIDAY — Children confirmation class at 4.

SATURDAY — Girl's friendly society at 6:45.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street, Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, Grace Long, superintendent. Church services at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:30. Eulalia Grether and Evelyn Long, leaders. Senior C. E. at 6:30, topic: "Happiness." Church services at 7:45, Frank Sidles will talk about "Judge Morning."

WEDNESDAY — Brotherhood meeting at 8 at 1131 R street.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G street. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Young people's meeting at 5. English service at 7:30. Annual offering for the Nebraska Mission association at the morning and evening service.

WEDNESDAY — Young peoples' meeting at 8:15.

THURSDAY—Rev. K. Korsman, Cadillac, Mich., will speak at the evening service at 8.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets, Rev. Charles S. Bream, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45, J. H. Humpe superintendent. Morning worship at 11, sermon topic; "What of the Harvest?" Luther league devotional meeting at 6:30. Miss Mary E. Markley of New York City national secretary of young people's work in the United States Lutheran church, of America will speak in the morning at the church school session and in the evening at the Luther League. Memorial service at 7:30 for Judge W. M. Morning. Special music by male quartet. Address by the pastor on "The Martyr's Mission."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

University Place. Rev. A. J. Croft, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30. Rev. R. F. Glenn, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Woman Who Saved a King." Junior church at 10:50. Sermon, "Things That Boys and Girls Should Know and Do." A blackboard talk by Rev. Lindhorst. Class meeting following the morning service. Home guards will meet at 2. Camp fire training class at 4:30. Lola Duncan, leader. High school league at 6:30. Epworth league at 6:30. The Hawaiian students from the university will be guests and will furnish music with their native instrumenis. Bible class at 6:30. Topic, "The Paraclete," led by C. B. Lenfest. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Who Loseth His Life." Motion pictures.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.

University Place. Fourth and L street. Frank I. Finch, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Sufficient Grace." Evening service will be a memorial to the late Judge Morning. Oscar Bennett will sing, "Crossing the Bar." The minister will speak on, "The Fallen Leader and His Bequest." High school and senior leagues at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Meeting of the finance committee, evening.

THURSDAY—Meeting of the Men's club at the church. Address by Dean Alabaster on "Some Humorous Epitaphs I Have Seen."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M street. John W. Rollings, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the minister. Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—South Circle will meet with Mrs. Davison, 1619 Rose.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL SOCIETY.

502-4 Fraternity Building, Thirteenth and N street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. Lesso ntalk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—2:30 p. m. "Spiritual Housekeeping." Study class.

WEDNESDAY—Study class, "Lessons in Truth." at 8.

Social meeting the third Friday of each month.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "A Grace That Needs More Exercise." Evening worship, theme, "Lessons from the Four Lepers." Sabbath school at 9:45, W. D. Parry, superintendent. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Leader, Miss Hammond.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 at ten o'clock. For pupils 3 to 9 at eleven o'clock. Morning services at 11. Evening services at 8. Theme, "Mind."

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonials and healing at 8.

KARMA AND REINCARNATION LEAGUE.

514 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY—Meeting at 4. Subject, "Faith."

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30, J. Rector Thomas, superintendent. Preaching at 11 and at 7:30 by the presiding elder, Rev. J. C. Hicks. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of each service. Allen C. E. league at 6:30.

MONDAY—Ladies's Aid and Rosebuds in the lecture room of the church at 8, for quarterly conference.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8. Scripture reading by Rev. J. C. Hicks.

THURSDAY—Woman's missionary society meets at the church at 2:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Teachers' meeting at 8.

STATE SPIRITUALISTIC ASSOCIATION.

Lindell hotel, Thirteenth and M streets.

SUNDAY—Meeting opens at 7:30. State president, James Campbell will give "Reminisences in Spiritualism for Fifty Years."

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40. Services and sermon at 10:30. Young people's meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets, Charles P. Lang, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. The "Win One" service at 11. Join in young people's mass meeting at St. Paul's church at 2:30. Miss Muriel Day, young people's expert will address the Epworth league at 7:30. Junior league at 6:30. Dr. Charles Braden, a returned missionary from South Africa, will speak at 7:30.

MONDAY—Meeting of the boy scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. L. H. Carse, 629 North Fifteenth street.

THURSDAY—The ladies will serve dinner in the basement of the church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri synod), H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 915. English service at 10 and services in German at 11. Meeting of the Walther league in parish hall, 2:30. Bible hour at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

North Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. Wm. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 1030, and evening services at 7:30. Topics, "Boasting," and 'Men Against and With the Gospel." Church and confirmation classes on every day of the week after 4. On Saturday beginning at 8 and lasting until 4. Rev. and Mrs. Saremba, instructors.

TUESDAY, Wednesday and Friday —Choir practice after 730.

UNITED BRETHREN

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30. Rev. Turner will preach at 11 and at 7, and every evening during the week, except Saturday. Change of program every night.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Linch's Bible class at 2. Song and gospel service every night at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Mrs. Cavitt's Bible class at 1:30. Program of readings and music, at 2. F. A. Steven, representative of the China Inland Mission will speak at 2:30 and at 7:30. The public is invited.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Samuel Buechner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 1030. Sermon theme, "The Most Costly Endeavor." Sunday school at 11:30 Epworth league at 7. Four Volunteer students will speak. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Moral Force of the Law in Building Up a Community."

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 945. Morning worship at 11. Epworth league at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Teachers' training class at 715. HMission study at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Boy scouts at 730 and choir practice at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church Jesus Christ. Twenty-sixth and H streets, Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Topic, "Is Salvation Free?—What Is This Free Gift?" A Bible answer by Gomer Wells. Evenings at 780. Gomer Wells will preach.

THURSDAY—The woman's department will meet with Mrs. P. J. Allen, 3342 Washington street at 2.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Corner Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. H. G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30. A musical program will be given. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. George E. Baker, assistant secretary of the Baptist board of education will be the speaker.

MONDAY—The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the church. Business session at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week services at the church at 7:45.

THURSDAY—All divisions of the Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Ray Davis for kensington. Choir practice at the church at 730.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. The service will be in charge of Glenn McRae and Ray Rice, two members of the church visitation team. Evening worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Boy scout troop at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid will meet all day with Mrs. Paul Long, 1602 North Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Lindeman, assisting. Endeavor business meeting at 7:30.

PENIEL MISSION.

1619. O street. W. B. Howard, superintendent. Rev. J. R. Smith in charge at 3. Rev. G. M. Jones at 7:30.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 2. Special music by young people of Rev. J. R. Smith's church at 3.

MONDAY — W. W. Nichols in charge.

TUESDAY—Rev. J. A. Harris in charge.

WEDNESDAY—W. B. Howard in charge.

THURSDAY — D. O. Pettit in charge.

FRIDAY—J. H. Stanley in charge.

SATURDAY — Roy Brehm in charge.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Service at Havelock at 3.

THURSDAY—The Dorcas society meets with Mrs. Oscar F. Dahlberg, 2031 F street at 3.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Wendell Berge, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Topic, "The Countenance of a Friend." Memorial service for Judge W. M. Morning at 7:45. Speakers, Earl Cline and H. H. Wilson. Class meetings at the close of the morning sevice. Miss Muriel Day will be the guest of honor at a get-together meeting at 4:30. Fellowship hour for young people at 5:45. Frank Starr in charge. High school Epworth league at 6:45. Epworth league at 6:45. Leader Dr. C. A. Fulmer. Topic, "What are You Going to Do in the World."

MONDAY — Regular meeting of boy scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Central circle will hold a covered dish luncheon and birthday at 1, at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lahr, 1639 L street. The Southside circle will meet with Mrs. Philo M. Buck, Jr., 1825 Pepper avenue at 2:30. The Progressive circle will meet with Mrs. G. L. Richmond, 1641 South Twenty-sixth street at 2:30. Basket ball at 8:10; Second M. E. vs. St. Paul M. E., at the Y. M. C. A.

WEDNESDAY — Pukwana camp fire meeting at 7 Young people's Bible study at 7. Regular midweek service at 8.

THURSDAY—The Northeast circle will hold a box lunch in the church parlors at 2:30. Tanda camp fire meeting at 4. The Business Girls' club will hold a leap year party at 8.

FRIDAY — The Kensington circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. H. J. Winnett, 1264 South Twentieth street. Lea pyear pafty for all young people of the church by the D. D. Sunday school class at 8.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee, in charge.

SUNDAY—Regular services.

THURSDAY—Regular services in the evening.

SATURDAY—Sabbath school at 3.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege, Rev. William A. Albright, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Junior Epworth league at 3. Senior league at 6:30, addressed by Dr. E. A. Worthley. Evening service at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Men's athletic club meet at the gym at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek devotional service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Boy scout meeting at 7:30. The Southeast circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. J. Blank, 2940 Holdrege. The Northwest circle meets at 2:30 with Mrs. A. H. Francis, 1225 North Twenty-fifth street.

Peru State Normal

The extamporaneous speaking contest will be held in the new auditorium March 5. The winner of this contest will represent Peru at the state contest.

Princ. C. M. Yerkes visited the Falls City schools Monday of last week.

Peru high school entertained the college at chapel Wednesday. Vocal and violin solos, a piano duet, and the boys' quarter were on the program.

Miss Grace Tear, head of the department of methods, left for Chicago Friday to attend the meeting of the national conference of educational method, of which conference she is a member. The Chicago meetings are for college teachers of education and are held in connection with the department of superintendence of the N. E. A.

Gertrude L. Coon, '6, formerly superintendent of Webster county, is doing special Y. W. C. A. work in the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

The teachers' bureau in charge of Supt. L. J. Gilkeson is now ready to place teachers. This bureau was formed by the alumni association and is run in connection with the college. The sophomores and seniors registered with Mr. Gilkeson last week. Several alumni members are also on the roll. The bureau is now ready to furnish teachers to school boards and principals.

Miss Jessie J. Glass of Lincoln, recently elected librarian at Peru, has organized her class in library economy among the freshmen. Miss Glass has won a large following among the students during these first weeks at Peru.

Worth Conkle '19, a member of the faculty of the department of English at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, will spend his summer at Peru. Professor Conkle is a brother to the freshmen, Francise and Orville Conkle.

HUTH Blomquist, '25, of Valley, Ollie Klumb '26, of Falls City, and Winnie Brown '27, of Hamburg, Ia., attended the state meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Nebraska Wesleyan the past week.

The girls' club is preparing to play "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott. The play is being managed by Mary C. Borne '24, of Nebraska City. It will be staged March 1.

Pres. W. R. Pate left Thursday for Chicago to attend the meeting of presidents of teachers colleges to be held at that city beginning Friday. The president will stay for the meeting of principals and superintendents to be held just following the meeting of the teachers' college presidents.

Three of the Emmert family are good in the teaching profession. Wilber Emmert '17, is teaching manual training at South Bend, Indiana. Bryan Emmert '17, is coaching athletics at Bisbee, Arizona, and Hazel Emmert '20, is teaching home economics at Wilwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Mabel Quiller '24, of Nemaha, has just returned to school after a business trip to Atkinson. Mrs. Quiller will get her degree at the end of the summer session.

COTNER NOTES

Dean J. K. Shellenberger addressed the ministerial association of Lincoln Monday on "Involution of Ideals." He closes this week his first series of lectures before the Y. W. C. A. His talk this week will be on the appreciation of Christ from an Old Testament viewpoint. He will preach for Rev. Paul Johnston of the Westminister Presbyterian church of Lincoln on March 23.

Dr. C. E. Leach of Fairbury was a campus visitor Monday.

President Cobbey, John Alber, Prof. Raymond Aylsworth, Everett Bradlet and Virgil Sly, the latter two president and secertary of the Aylsworth Club, took lunch at the dormitory on Tuesday, making a survey of the student preacher situation in Nebraska.

The regular monthly faculty dinner was held in the First Christian church of Betnany on Tuesday night. Mrs. J. A. Moss and Mrs. E. E. Smith were the committee on arrangements. Dr. W. P. Aylsworth gave a review of Dr. H. B. Alexander's book, "Nature and Human Nature" which was discussed by various members of the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Snavely and Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger were special guests.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee club gave a very pleasing serenade for Mrs. Cobbey on Monday night, which was greatly enjoyed.

At the meeting of the Aylsworth club on Monday night the discussion hinged around pacifism and non-resistence. George Collins was present at the meeting.

Pres. Cobbey will deliver commencement addresses in the following places: Blanchard, Iowa; Polk, Nebraska; Howard and Carthage, South Dakota.

Vivian Gillian enjoyed a visit from her mothe, Mrs. Gillan of Exeter over the week-end

Dr. J. A. Beattie, always a welcome speaker at Cotner, occupied the chapel platform on Tuesday morning. He gave the fourth and eighth chapters of Proverbs, the twenty-eighth chapter of Job, together with the story of Ruth and the story of the vine and branches as being perfect types of literature.

Henry Harmon has returned from Kentucky and re-entered the senior class.

Miss Belle Beachly, head of the health department will address the missionary society of the Presbyterian church in the home of Judge Munger on Feb. 28, on "Child Welfare in America."

Harold Winter of Casper, Wyoming is guest of his mother, Dean Winter for a few days.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday.

Chancellor Avery will speak at the regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Men's meeting, 3:30 p. m. Program: Music Nebraska Wesleyan glee club, community singing, forum, subject, "Should the Adjusted Compensation Bill be Passed?"—Film "The Call of Samuel," "Our Children."

Radio vesper service, 9 p. m.

Tuesday.

Americanization class.

Wednesday.

Regular Hi-Y meeting 6:15 discussion an "The Other Fellow."

Employed leaders Bible class, 6.

Thursday.

Industrial open house.

Naturalization class 7:30 at Y. M. C. A.

Friday.

Noon industrial recreation program. Americanization classes.

Saturday.

Four square club — bible class, "Jesus, Arrested" grade B 10:45 a. m.

Four square club—bible class, "A Wall-builder Who Kept His Wits."

Saturday evening club, 6:30.

Seward County Erects Memorial To The Civil War Veterans



"In honor of the men who gave their services in defence of the union, 1861-1869." is the dedication of the new monument to be erected in the grounds of the Seward county court house at Seward, Nebr., by the Kimball brothers of Lincoln.

The shaft of the monument rises twenty feet, and the statue on top represent the private soldier of the Civil war.

Around the base are three steps, narrowing as they rise higher, this foundation surmounted by the dedicatory plaque. On the squared shaft is the G. A. R. emblem carved in relief out of the Rock of Ages gray Vermont granite of which the statue is made.

Four American eagles at the top of the shaft hold up a globe, on which stands the representation of the Civil War fighter. This figure stands seven feet high, and is carved in the same sort of gray granite as the other part of the monument. It is being made from an original model made by the Kimball brothers of Lincoln, and is a special design for the Seward monument.

The design submitted by the Kimball Brothers to the committee of Seward county people who raised the money for the memorial to their Civil War veterans, was chosen from a large number of others submitted by designers and sculptors from all over the United States. The monument will probably be completed and set up in the court house grounds by Decoration Day.

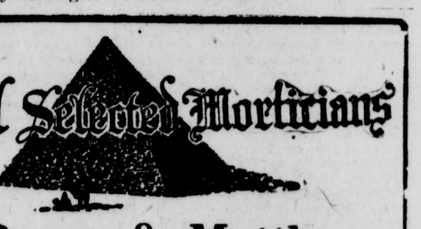


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THE LEANING tower of Pisa is not a very high tower at all, but it is one of the most famous in the world. It is only 179 feet in height, yet it is known where dozens of higher structures have never been heard of.

It's because the tower of Pisa did something different that you've heard so much about it.

Theatres This Week



ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I haven't written to you for a long time. I haven't forgotten you, however, and I read your page the first thing every Sunday, but it's been too cold to go to many picture shows. I just want to do a little raving today about nothing in particular. I guess I just feel like writing, so I have to get it out of my system.

I was just wondering what kind of talen Gloria Swanson will show without her beautiful clothes. I have always thought that if Gloria was dressed in rags there would be nothing to attract the fans, and I notice that she is to be clothed as a boy in "The Humming Bird" or one of her late pictures. I am anxious to see it to see if I have been wrong in my judgment of her. I never could see anything at all attractive about her except her clothes and it always puzzled me to see how people could like her, when we have stars as Norma Talmadge and Mary Pickford to admire. Lois Wilson is one of my favorites, too. I think she is a coming star, not only because of her good looks, but because of her versatility.

One thing I like about both Norma and Lois Wilson is that you never hear any gossip about them at all. I always think that speaks pretty well for a star, because with all the money they make, they surely must have more temptations than the ordinary citizen.

I won't bother you any longer today, but I hope to see my letter in print soon, if it doesn't find its way to the waste paper basket, and if it does, I'll no doubt try again. Sincerely, A TALMADGE FAN.

Dear Movie Editor—I wrote to you once before, but decided my letter must have gotten lost, so I am going to try again. It's been about six weeks since I wrote the last one.

How old is Margaret Leahy, the English girl that Norma Talmadge brought over with her, and where is she now. I haven't seen her for some time. I heard that she was only fourteen.

Why do we never see little "Breezy" Easton in pictures any more. I am a great admirer of children and miss their faces when they do not appear on the screen "Breezy" was a great favorite of mine. I think it must be hard for children to make pictures, because they must have to do work that the ordinary child does not have to do. I expect their parents take good care of them, however, and see that they get the necessary amount of play an dschooling. I wish we might have more pictures just featuring children. I am so glad that Baby Peggy is going to make big pictures. Hold old is she, and also, how old is little "Pat" Moore?

What is Jackie Coogan's next picture? How many does he make a year?

Hoping this letter meets with a happier fate than the other, I am, A LOVER OF CHILDREN FROM CRETE.

I'm sorry your other letter disappeared. I don't remember ever having received it, and I'm sure if I had I would remember it

Miss Leahy has returned to her native land. She admitted she was twenty-one.

Little "Breezy" was killed about two years ago, when he was run over by an automobile, while riding his bicycle

Peggy is five, and Pat is nine.

Jackie Coogan is working on "A Boy of Flanders." His Daddy has decided that two big pictures a year is all Jackie can manage ,and get his proper education and play.

Dear Movie Editor—I heard that Leatrice Joy has been married twice and I would like to know if this is true. What is her next picture going to be? Who will play opposite her? What is Charles Jones' next picture, and who will play with him? Is he married, and if so to whom?

Where is Harrison Ford? Isn't he making pictures any more, and if he is, what is his current release? What company is he with now? Seems like it has been years since I saw him but I guess it's probably only been weeks instead. Is he married, and if so, to whom?

I saw in your department once that Cullen Landis was married, and then later I saw in a movie magazine that he was single, and I should like to know which is correct? He does look awfully young to be married. Is he related to Margaret Landis, and if so how?

Also, will you kindly tell me, if you can, who is going to play opposite Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire." Poor old Rudie! I'm glad to see him back again, because I'm afraid if he stayed away much longer he might have been forgotten. Who played opposite him in "Blood and Sand" and "The Sheik?" I think "The Sheik," was the best picture he ever made. I liked "The Young Rajah," too, and could never understand just why he didn't like the story. I thought it was a good story, myself, and unusual, too. It gave him an opportunity to show that he could really act, and didn't have to get by with his good looks. I think it's a shame the way they make fun of him and call him "Vaselino" and things like that. I guess you can tell by my letter that I'm a real Valentino fan. Many thanks for your answers in advance, EMILY.

Leatrice is married to Jack Gilbert, but they are living apart at the present writing. He is her first and only to date, but Jack had been married before. Her current picture is "Against the Rules" with Percy Marmont and Adolph Menjou featured with her. She is to star in Paramount pictures, however and "Worldly Goods" will be her first picture as a star.

Charles Jones has started to work on "The Vagabond Trail" with Marian Dixon as his leading lady. Yes, there is a Mrs. Jones, but she's a non-professional.

Harrison Ford has been working on the Metro lot for some little time. His current picture is "The Fool's Awakening" with Enid Bennett in the leading feminine role. He has been married, but is single at present.

Cullen Landis is married, or rather he was married. Mrs. Landis is suing him for divorce and alimony. There are two children, too, so the movie magazine must have been misinformed. Culer and Margaret are brother and sister.

Bebe Daniels has the leading role opposite Mr. Valentino in his new picture. She has already gone to New York with her mother to start work in the production. Lila Lee in "Blood and Sand" and Agnes Ayres in "The Sheik." Rudie certainly has a staunch admirer in you.

Dear Movie Editor—I noticed somesome time ago that a fan said something about the resemblance between May McAvoy and Jacqueline Logan. I think they look a lot alike, too, and I've forgotten which one of them played in "A Perfect Crime." I saw the picture quite a while ago. Would you please tell me which it was, and give me all the information you can about both the girls. Than you, A. D.

Jacqueline Logan played in "A Perfect Crime." She was born in San Antonio, Texas, and educated in Colorado. Her picture career dates about three years back ,and she played in musical comedy and the Ziegfeld Follies previous to that date. She made her first motion picture "hit" opposite Thomas Meighan in "White and Unmarried" and is now a member of the Paramount Stock company.

May McAvoy was born in New York City in 1901 and received her education at the New York public schools and state normal school, where she expected to train to become a teacher. However, a friend of hers induced her to try her luck in motion pictures, and she got the leading role in a film advertising a brand of sugar. Following this she was offered a role in "A Perfect Lady," a Goldwyn picture in which Madge Kennedy was starred. May was only seventeen years old at the time, but she made a "hit" and has been busy playing the role of sisters, nurses and wives in pictures ever since. It was her work as "Grizel" in "Sentimental Tommy" that won her a stardom with Realart. Since that time she has played in Paramount pictures, and has had the honor of playing leading lady with Richard Barthelmess. May is only four feet eleven inches tall and weighs only ninety-four pounds. She She has blue eyes and dark hair.

Dear Movie Editor—I saw Colleen Moore recently with bobbed hair and I thought she was adorable. I never particularly cared for her before and didn't think she was very good looking, but the bobbed hair certainly improved her a hundred per cent. Have very many of the stars in California got their hair bobbed?

How old is Colleen and is she married? I expect you have answered that question before, but I never paid any attention to her before because I didn't like her, but I do not. Is it true that she has one brown and one blue eye. They look the same in the pictures, but I heard that she had. How tall is she and how much does she weigh? I'm sorry if you have answered these questions before, bmecause I know you hate to answer the same things over and over, but I'll promise not to ask the same thing again. I usually try to keep all the information that you give out about my special favorites, and in that way I don't have to impose upon you very often. I'll not linger longer today. A MOVIE FAN FROM MINDEN.

Colleen does look much better and a great deal younger and more flapperish with her bobbed hair. She is in the early twenties, and quite recently became Mrs. John McCormick. It is true that her eyes do not match, and she had quite a tragic time in getting her start in pictures because of the fact, but she finally succeeded in convincing the directors that it really made no difference in her screen appearance, and since she's a good little acrtess, they gave her a chance. She is five feet three and weighs 110. Yes, the majority of motion pictures players have bobbed hair and those who have not already cut it off are giving the subject much thought. I think that is true of every woman, whether she is a motion picture star, or not, and whether she lives in California or Alaska. "Bobbed hair" seems to have supplanted "calories" as the chief topic of gossip for the "dummy" as afternoon bridge parties. It's a much more expensive subject, however, unless you wear it "straight." It doesn't cost much to "take 'em off," via the calorie system, when lettuce is cheap, but marcels don't grow.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please send me the pictures I asked for?

Who is the leading lady in "The Fighting Blade?"

What is Mildred Harris' next picture?

Will you please tell me the color of hair yes, age, addresses and if married and to whom of the following: Anna Q. Nilsson, Barbara La Marr, Mae McAvoy, Alma Rubens, J. Warren Kerrigan, John Gilbert and Constance Talmadge?

Is Theodore Roberts very sick? Thanking you for the space, MARYLIPS.

I'm sorry that I didn't send you the pictures, Marylips, but you see I didn't have them to send. Guess you will have to write directly to the stars for them, as the producers seem to be economizing and haven't sent me any for some time .

Dorothy MacKaill opposite Richard in "The Fighting Blade"

Mildred Harris has just released "By Divine Right."

Anna is married to a Mr. Gunnerson, a wealthy shoe manufacturer. She is a blond, thirty-three years old. Address her at the First National Studio, Hollywood, Calif.

Miss La Marr could be reached now at the same address, or in care of Maurice Tourneur production. Her most recent husband's name is Jack Daugherty. She's twenty-seven and has dark hair and gray eyes. Miss Mae is twenty-three and still single. She has blue eyes and dark hair and blue eyes. Address her in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif.

Alma Rubens was born in 1892. She is married and has dark hair and eyes. Address her in care of Distinctive Picture Corp. New York City. Mr. Kerrigan is a bachelor of thirty-five summers, or winters He lives at 1743 Cahuenga, Hollywood, Calif., and has hazel eyes and black hair.

John Gilbert is the husband or rather "has been" husband of Leatrice Joy. He has dark hair and eyes, is twenty-nine years old and has his letters sent to the L. A. Athletic Club.

Constance Talmadge is a widow by desire. Her husband's name was Pialaglou, and I'm glad for my own benefit she didn't keep him, because I never do spell it the same way twice. Connie is twenty-three and has another birthday in April. She has golden hair and brown eyes. Write to her in care of Norma Talmadge Productions, Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. Roberts is a pretty old man, and his illness is considered by physicians to be of a very serious nature, but we will all hope for his speedy recovery.

Screen Siftings

"Dad Keaton Again.—Buster Keaton is Daddy again. It's another boy.

Freed Serial Queen. — Now that Pearl White has decided to relinquish the role of "serial queen" for that of directoress, and with Ruth Roland practically deserting the serials for real estate, there's a big opportunity for some energetic star to step in and win a name and laurels in the chapter play.

Anna Nilsson Signs.—Anna Q. Nilsson has completed her work on Richard Walton Tully's film version of "Flowing Gold," the Rex Beach story, and has signed with Warner Brothers to play the leading role in "Broadway After Dark," opposite Adolph Menjou

Youngest Leading Woman.—Lucille Rickson, said to be the youngest leading woman on the screen, plays opposite Jack Pickford in "The Hill Billy" which was directed by George Hill. The story is of the Kentucky mountain type, and Mr. Pickford portrays the role of a mountaineer who overcomes the depressing influence of his environment, and rises to great heights in the business world.

Minature Strongehearts.—Toy replicas of "Strongheart," a wonder-dog of the films, will be placed on the market with the release of his latest picture, "The Love Master." The toys will be exact likenesses of Strongheart, and will be made of plush, rubber or bronze, and will vary in measurement from small models to life-size reproductions.

Chooses Barbara LaMarr.—Maurice Tourneur has chosen Barbara La Marr, the "too beautiful woman" for the leading feminine role in "The White Moth" which he will direct for M. C. Leee. The story is a society drama written by Izola Forrester.

"Trained Clams. — Lloyd Hamilton's trained clams will make their screen debut in his new picture, "Lonesome" The mollusks have been taught to open their shells, smoke cigarettes and snap at strangers.

"Late Palmer Release." — Madge Bellamy, Warner Baxter, Maude Wayne and Eric Mayne are the leading characters in the cast of "Lost," the latest Palmer Photoplay Corporation's production. The story was written directly for the screen by Will Lambert, a former mechanical engineer. William Sieter directed.

"The Plunderer."—There are two Masons in the new George Archainbaud Fox Special, "The Plunderer." They are Dan and Jim. Dan is a veteran stage and screen actor ,and Jim is the well known heavy. It is the first time they have ever appeared in a picture together. They are not related.

"The Telephone Girl." — Albert Cooke, Kit Guard, Arthur Rankin and Director Mal St. Clare, prominent in the first F B O Witwer "Fighting Blood" series are together again in the new series of two-reelers, "The Telephone Girl" in which Albert Vaughan is playing the lead.

"Six Foot Hero."—Norman Kerry, th eslx-foot-two screen hero, plays the role of an Arabian shiek in "The Shadow of the East."

Denies Engagement—Lois Wilson has finally found time to telegraph from New York to a friend in Hollywood, denying her engagement to Richard Dix. Mr. Dix and Miss Wilson have played opposite each other in several recent Paramount pictures. Their latest is "Icebound" which William de Mille filmed in the East.

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RIALTO
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.



THIS WEEK
Her First Appearance Here
The Marvelous Mysterious
MRS. EVA FAY
The High Priestess of Mysticism in Her Wierdly Wonderful Offering "THAUMATURGY"
"ASK HER SHE KNOWS"
At 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 Shows

EXTRA
"Navy Blues"
A Christie Comedy with
DOROTHY DEVORE
NEWS TOPICS
SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor
HERBERT C. MACAHAN
Organist

More than a page from life
It's Life Itself



The AGE of DESIRE
A drama of a mother who bargained with life and how memory anguish drove her back to an unwanted son.
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS.—25c; NITE—35c; CHIL.—10c

LYRIC
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS
THIS WEEK



The crowning achievement of that gifted actress who sways the hearts of men with the same grace and ease she moves her feathered fan.

NORMA TALMADGE
in
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

Norma Talmadge more appealing than ever as the adamant aristocrat in a glowing story of France in the Sixteenth Century, of an age-old feud between two noble houses, and of how a heritage of hate is swept away by events teeming with emotional and dramatic action, to give place to a great love.

With Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtenay Foote, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco, Murdock MacQuarrie, and a score of distinguished players in principal roles; and thousands of other players in massive scenes set in backgrounds of surpassing magnificence.

Marie Movius Becker
Singing
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
NEWS — TOPICS — FABLE
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Earnest L. Harrison, Director
Shows Start at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Mats. 30c. Nite 50c. Chil. 10c



The Picture you have read about, heard about, and waited for is here at last!

And what a picture it is! What a vivid, human, appealing portrayal of life! With all the home-spun wistfulness of "The Old Homestead" and "Turn to the Right," with the sparkling humor of "David Harum," it tells a story that will keep you on your tiptoes every second.

And it tells it in a way that is absolutely different, with a cast of characters that has never been excelled! Every character is a human being! Every thrill—and there are plenty of them—is the logical outcome of the story! You're going to love every minute of it!

EXTRA
"THE HALF BACK OF NOTRE DAME"
A New Sennett Comedy
"ONE HUNDRED PER CENT NERVE"
A Thrill from the West
J. C. N. RICHARDS
Organist

THIS WEEK
COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS
THIS WEEK

MATINEE—20c. NIGHT—25c. CHIL.—10c. SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

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PROGRAM THIS WEEKS' SPECIALS
Monday Old Tune Nite and Candy Nite.
Tuesday Silk Hose Nite.
Wednesday Mr. J. C. McNalley, the Hand Saw. Musician you will like it.
Thursday. Nellie Lucile Vallier, Specialty Dancing. Miss Vallier costumes are Wonderful creations. Worn by a Real Artist.
Friday Derby Dance, a Real Novelty.
Saturday, something new, a tig Town Dance.

Dance Every Week Night
Franzmathes Academy
NOW the best place in Lincoln to Dance Good music, always a crowd. You are invited. 1018 N Street

The Musical World

Under the auspices of the Griswold Seed and Nursery company of Lincoln, an excellent program will be broadcasted from the Gaston Music and Furniture company at Hastings, Westinghouse station KFKX, with 286 metre wave length, Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock. The musical program will be given by several instructors of the University School of Music and two agricultural talks will be given by university professors. The following numbers comprise the program:

Cardin-Lieurance String Quintette: Fred Cardin, first violin, Koby Sirinsky, second violin, Lee Hemingway, viola, Herbert Gray, cello, Marguerite Klinker, pianist.

Lincolnian Operatic Quartet: Mrs. Altinus Tullis, soprano, Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, Homer Compton, ten. Harry O. Ferguson, baritone, Margaret Malowney, accompanist.

Roy Wall, baritone, soloist.

"Lesuminous Crops for the Great Plains," Dean E. A. Burnett, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska.

"Selecting Seed Corn for 1924," W. W. Burr, professor of agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska.

Lincoln musicians will furnish the program for the Nebraska chapter, American guild of organists, to be given Tuesday evening, at the Frist Presbyterian church in Omaha. John Mills Mayhew, organist and director of music at the First Baptist church here; Prof. Karl Haase, director of music at the Lutheran seminary, Seward; Forrest L. Shoemaker, director of music at Midland college, Fremont; and the choir of the First Baptist church of Lincoln, including Mrs. C. E. Matson and Mrs. R. C. Brewster, sopranos; Miss Dorothy Penton and Miss Marjorie Cooper, contraltos; H. S. Davis and Kline E. Ward, tenors; and Archie N. Jones and Mark E. Johnson, basess, will appear in the following program:

Fugue in D Minor (Violin Fugue), J. S. Bach—Prof. Haase.

Ancient: Jusu Dulcis Memori, Vittoria; God My King, Bach—Double Quartet.

Andante from Sonata No. 1, Borowski—Mr. Shoemaker.

From the Russian Liturgy: Glory to the Trinity, Rachmaninoff; Gladsome Radiance, Gretchaninoff; Cherubim Song, Bortnyansky—Double Quartet.

Sonata Romantica, Pietro Yon; Introduzione ed Allegro, Adagio, Finale—Prof. Haase.

Modern School: The Prophecy (From the Mystery of Bethlehem), Healy Willan; By the Waters of Babylon, S. Coleridge-Taylor—Double Quartet.

Allegro Vivace (From First Symphonie), Louis Virene; Capriccio, Max Reger; Rhapsody, Rossetter F. Cole—Dr. Mayhew.

The fourteenth program of the Sunday Vesper concert series will be given Sunday afternoon February 24, at the Lincoln high school auditorium, by the Bel Canto Men's chorus under the direction of Edith Lucille Robbins.

The following program will be given, and will be broadcasted by radio WMAH, General Supply company, through the courtesy of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company. All amateur radio broadcasters are requested to postpone their activities until after the concert.

The Hymn of the Pilgrims (1620), MacDowell.

Shoogy Shoo, Thayer.

Darling Nellie Gray, Hanby.

To Arms, Maunder.

Chorus.

Duet, Where My Caravan has Rested, Loehr; Paul Reed, Paul Pence.

Aria, Why do the Nations Rage, from "The Messiah," Handel; Mark E. Johnson.

Prayer Perfect, Stenson.

If with All Your Hearts, Mendelssohn.

I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Rathbun.

Chorus.

Quartet, The Rose of Sharon, Aller; J. L. Thomas, Paul Reed, J. R. Reed, M. E. Johnson.

Annie Laurie, Coe.

By the Waters of Minne Jonka, Lieurance.

Who did Swallow Jonah, Protheroe.

Ole Uncle Moon, Scott.

Chorus.

Little Mother o'Mine, Burleigh; Dr. G. L. Spencer.

Musical Reading, The Builders, Seiler; Mark E. Johnson and the chorus.

Goodnight, Buck.

Chorus.

The Star Spangled Banner.

The Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

First tenors: Dr. G. L. Spencer, Ole Jacobson, J. L. Thomas, C. W. Cannon.

Second tenors: J. P. Bennett, Paul Reed, J. A. Sheffield, Jr., James Macnab.

Baritones: Paul Peuce, J. R. Reed, W. Reyonlds, Paul Grant, James Wing.

Basses: Mark E. Johnson, Gaylord Neff, Floyd Miles.

De Vilmar-Schaefer Studios.

Madame de Vilmar presents the following program on the radio from the Elks station Monday, with Hubert Holben at the piano:

Contralto solos — Revelation, David; Absent, Metcaff; Esther Clark.

Soprano solo—"The Rose God Gave Me," Thompson; Dollie Densberger.

Contralto solos—"O Solo Mio," Capua; "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Openshaw; Eleanor Ackerman.

Violin Solo—"Je suis let petit Tambour," David; Meredith Thomas.

Baritone solos—"Sunrise and You," Penn; "Little Mother o' Mine," Burleigh; Ralph Bowers.

Duet—"Blossom Time," Schubert; Grace Jameson and Ralph Bowers.

Readings—The Minuet — "Mistah Moon, quit yo' Peekin," Ruth Bollen.

Soprano colo—Caromioben, Giordani; Grace Jameson.

Tenor solos—"La Nonna Mobile," Rigoletto; Kashmiri song, Finden; Spanish Serenade, Reddick Carl Schaefer.

Duet—"The Enchanted Glade," Barker; Dollie Dinsberger and Esther Clark.

Miss Aenone Poston was called to Denver last Thursday by the death of her mother.

Schubert's "Maid of the Mill" will be given in costume at the Temple theatre Monday evening by a number of the pupils of Mrs. Maude Fender Gutzmer. The prelude by Hart Jenks will be given promptly at 8:15, and no one will be seated except between numbers. The public is invited to attend. Following is the program:

Wandering—Hart Jenks.

Whither—Ellena Burke.

Halt by the Brook—Jacob Friedli.

Thanks to the Brook—Clyde Bennett.

After Work—Harry Mogge.

The Question—Hobart Davis.

Impatience—Famie Wagner.

Morning Greeting—Harriett Taylor.

The Miller's Flowers—Elizabeth Coleman.

Teardrops—Agnes Backstrom.

Mine—Bessie Novotny.

Pause—Edward Ellingson.

With the Green Lute-band—Faye Hulbert.

The Hunter—Frances Mentzer.

Jealousy and Pride—Ruth Warner.

The Favorite Color—Ruth McClure.

The Hateful Color—Helen Cowan.

Withered Flowers—Fleda Graham.

The Miller and the Brook—Doris Ellingson.

The Brook's Lullaby—Ensemble.

Fleda Graham—Accompanist.

Staging and Lighting, Hart Jenks.

Beginning students under Miss Lenore Burkett will entertain at a musical tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Burkett. The program to be presented by students of the Wheatley studios follows:

The Star of Day.....Frank Lyons
Esther Peterson.

Her Rose .....C. Whitney Coombs

O Loving Father....Teresa Del Riego
(with violin and cello.)
Adella Retzlaff.

Arcadie....Margaret Rutheven Lang

I Heard You Go By....Daniel Wood
Ruby Harris.

When Love Is Done.Charles T. Ferry

Only to Thee.
Winona Ayres.

Contentment .....Pearl G. Curran

Dawn .....Pearl G. Curran
Naomi Fox.

I've Been Roaming .....
.....Charles Edward Horn

Change O' Mind—Pearl G. Curran.
Inez Coffman.

Violin—Josephine Burkett Farquhar.

Cello—Raymond Hinds.

Piano—Hflda Chowins.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the following recital will be given in the Temple theatre by a group of teachers accredited to the College of Fine Arts in connection with fine arts week:

Sonata—Op. 13, No. 2. Edvard Grieg, (Lento doloroso) Poco allegro, Allegretto Tranquillo, Allegro animato, C. F. Steckelberg, violin, Earnest Harrison, piano.

Rhapsody, E flat, Op. 119, Brahms.

Moonlight on the Lake, Quilter.

Passacaglio, Scott.

Herbert Schmidt.

La Nuit, Gretchaninow.

Lilacs, Rachmaninoff.

The Little Fish's Song, Arensky.

Before My Window, Rachmaninoff.

Parasha's Revery and Dance from "The Fair of Sorotchinsk," Monsorgsky.

Lillian Polley, soprano

Marguerite Klinker, accompanist.

Nocturne, Sgambati.

The Leprechann's Dance, Stanford-Grainger.

Magic Fire Music from "The Walkure," Wagner-Brassin.

Mrs. Will Owen Jones.

Le Reve, Manon, Massanet.

Lament from "Pagliacci, Leoncavallo.

Walter Wheatley, tenor.

Herbert McAhan, acoompanist.

Sonata in F—Op. 57, Dvorak, Allegro ma non troppo, Poco sostenuto, Allegro molto.

Carl Beutel, piano.

August Molzer, violin.

Wednesday evening the following program will be given by fine arts students:

Part I.

Octette—Ladies Voices.

The Year's at the Spring, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

If My Song Had Airy Pinions, Hahn.

Nearest and Dearest, Caracciolo.

Sopranos — Marguerite Munger, Josephine Altman, Harriet Cruise, Louise Lesh.

Contraltos—Sylvia Cole, Dorothy Sprague, Helen Rhoades, Gladys Rice.

Rosanna Williams, accompanist.

Violin—Liebesfreud, Kreisler.

On Wing of Song, Mendelssohn.

Robert Bramblette.

Gladys Tipton, accompanist.

Piano—Improvisation, MacDowell.

Polonaise.

Jeanette Olson.

'Cello—Concerto, Golterman.

Allegro moderato.

Mary Greekpaum.

William Hart, accompanist.

Soprano—Caro Nome, "Rigoletto," Verdi.

Ellena Burke.

Fleda Graham, accompanist.

Part II.

Symphony No. 1, Op. 21 in C, Beethoven.

Adagio molto—Allegro con brio, Andantino cantabile con moto, Menuetto, Finale.

The University Orchestra.

William T. Quick, director.

Organ. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A performance prepared by the school will be broadcasted from the Hastings radio station Monday evening, February 25, commencing at 9:30. Numbers will be given by the Cardin-Lieurance String quartette consisting of Fred Cardin, first violin, Koby Sirinsky, second violin, Lee Hemingway, viola, Herbert Gray, 'cello and Marguerite Klinker, piano; the Linconian quartette, Altinas Tullis, soprano, Helen Turley, contralto, Homer Compton, tenor, Harry Ferguson, baritone and Margaret Malowney, accompanist; with solos by Fred Cardin, Herbert Gray, Altinas Tullis, Helen Turley and Roy Wall, baritone. The musical program follows:

Mexican Serenade—George Chadwick.

Summer night—W. Otto Miessner.

The Linconian Operatic Quartette.

Where Dawn and Sunset Meet—Thurlow Lieurance.

Trans. by Fred Gardin.)

Mr. Gardin.

Trade Winds (from Salt Water Ballads)—Keel.

Flirtation—Meyer-Helmund.

(Violin obligato by Fred Cardin.)

Oh, When I Get to Heaven—Manney.

(Negro Spiritual.)

Mr. Wall.

Come Away Elves—R. Orlando Morgan.

A Hope Carol—David S. Smith.

The Linconian Operatic Quartette.

Song Without Words—Daniel Van Goens.

Mr. Gray.

The Bird of the Wilderness—Edw. Horsman.

Mrs. Tullis.

Quintette, Op. 17—Karl Nawratil.

Andante.

Allegro Energico.

Cardin-Lieurance Quintette.

The Cross—Harriet Ware.

Mrs. Turley.

Cree War Dance—Fred Cardin.

Mr. Cardin.

Lassie O' Mine—Edw. J. Walt.

One Sweet Day—J. S. Zamecnik.

The Linconian Operatic Quartette.

Ma' Little Banjo—Dichmont.

My Lovely Celia—Wilson.

Night—Cardin.

Mr. Wall.

Out of the Silence—Galbraith.

May Day Carol—Deems Taylor.

The Lincolnian Operatic Quartette.

An undergraduate organ recital will be given in the school Tuesday evening February 26 by Ethel Belknap, student with Edith Burlingim Ross. Miss Belknap's program follows:

Bach—Prelude & Fugue in D Major

Mendelssohn—Sonta, No. 1.

Allegro moderato.

Adagio.

Andante.

Allegro assai vivace.

Stoughton—By the Waters of Babylon.

Hollins—Allegretto Grazisso.

Diton—Keep Me From Sinking Down.

(Negro Spiritual.)

Stoughton—Persian Suite.

The Courts of Jamshyd.

The Garden of Iram.

Saki.

Batiste—Grand Offertoire de Sainte Cecile.

The next students' Public Recital will be given in the Temple theatre Monday evening, March 3.

The A Cappella choir under the direction of John M. Rosborough will make its first formal appearance in recital in the Westminster Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, March 4.

Fred Cardin of the violin department appeared as soloist with the Thurlow Lieurance company in Omaha on Monday evening and in Seward on Thursday.

Vivienne Alvord, student with Vera Upton sang before the Seward Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

Hazel Kinscella of the pianoforte department is the writer of a collection of "Velocity Studies for the Young Pianist" which has just been published by Schirmer.

BEL CANTO CLUB.

The first division of the Bel Canto club will present a program to its members only Monday evening at the Robbins' voice studio at 7:30 o'clock. The accompanists will be Eudora Mallory, Estelle Kiehnhoff, Henry Kolling, Eva Phillips, and Anna Bartunek. The following numbers comprise the program:

Duet—In the Garden of Your Heart, Dorel—Paul Reed, Paul Pence.

Forget-Me-Not — Graben-Hoffman, —Margaret Weber.

Hosanna, Granier—Eathel Bundy.

Caro mio ben, Giordani; Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen, Franz—John Paul Bennett.

Alleluia, Mozart—Marga Link.

Charming Marguerite, Old French —Josephine Misko.

The Pretty Creature, Lane Wilson —Paul Pence.

Last Night Kjerulf — Wendell Hughes.

Duet—Sing, Birds on the Wing, Nutting—Eulalie and Lucile Overman.

Down in the Forest, Ronald—Dr. G. L. Spencer.

Homing, Del Riego—Nina Wakelin.

Aria, O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, Handel—Margaret Gettys.

O Nachtigall, Brahms; Wie bist du, meine Koenigen, Brahms—Mark E. Johnson.

Merry Maiden Spring, MacDowell—Eva Philips.

Die Forelle, Schubert; Ho, Mr. Piper, Curran—Marga Link.

O Divine Redeemer, Gounod—Nina Wakelin.

Shoogy Shoo, Thayer; Remember Now Thy Creator, Rhodes—Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

The second division of the Bel Canto club offered the following program Saturday morning in the Robbins voice studio, at 11 o'clock.

My Love's an Arbutus, Old Irish—Adele Bode.

Florian's Song, Godard—Anna Bartunek.

Resolution, Lassen — Marguerite Chipperfield, Clara Van Tuyl.

In the Time of Roses, Reichardt—Sadie Collison.

Dedication, Franz—Mary Fochtman.

Margaret's Cradle Song, Grieg — Ruth Nicholson.

Evening, Gounod—Eudora Mallory.

Last Night, Kjerulf—Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

(Advertisement.)

Fritz Kreisler, the World's Greatest Violinist, and Composer at City Auditorium, Thursday, March 6, Management of Mrs. Kirschstein.

"Mr. Kreisler's playing has been described as uniting dazzling technique with highest musical qualities which have given him the foremost place in the world as an interpreter of the great classical concertos. His style of playing cannot, however, be described as academic. It is full of glow and high courage, above all intensely individual, his readings and even his methods of fingering being quite his own. He is said to be hardly less accomplished as a pianist than as a violinist, and is one of the most remarkable figures in the musical world."

Celebrates Birthday



—Photo by Anderson.

Mildred Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrandt, is one year old today. Eight babies have been invited to the birthday party which is being given in honor of the event at the Albrandt home, 1017 South Sixth street.

Firth Couple Celebrate Their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on St. Valentine's day at their home in Firth. A reception was held in the afternoon at the home during which a large group of relatives and friends called to offer congratulations and renew old acquaintances. Ices, cakes and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Long received a number of bouquets of flowers as a token of love from their children and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Long (Mrs. Long was formerly Miss Emma Spainhower) were married February 14, 1864, in Logan county, Ill. To this union were born seven children of whom five are living: They are Mrs. C. I. Wood, Mrs. W. S. Feathers and C. G. Long of Lincoln; Mrs. J. E. David of Darlington, Mo., and M. B. Long of Sessix, Wyo. A daughter, Mrs. Carterell and a son, J. W. Long, are deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Long are eighty-two and eighty-five. They have lived in Firth for a number of years. Mr. Long is a veteran of the Civil war. He enlisted in September 1864 and was with Sherman on his famous march to the sea.

LINCOLN VISITORS



—Townsend Portrait.

Mrs. George Giffen and her little son, Lloyd Russel, aged four and one-half months, of Denver, who have been the guests of Mrs. Clyde D. Miller and Mrs. J. W. Todd, will leave tomorrow for their home, after two weeks in the city. Mrs. Giffen was formerly Miss Gail E. Howard, daughter of W. B. Howard, former state auditor, and Mrs. Howard of Omaha, whom she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. Giffen will stop at Fairmont enroute to Denver for a few days' visit with Mrs. L. H. Giffen, Mr. Giffen's mother.

Society

(Continued from page 8.)

all guests seated at one large table. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake with pink candles. The favors and decorations were appropriate for the celebration of a Washington birthday. The afternoon was spent playing old time games and performing different kinds of stunts. Mrs. Mayes received many beautiful and useful gifts, and the many friends who were not able to attend the celebration showered her with cards expressing their best wishes. Three members of the family were born on different presidential birthdays—Washington, Roosevelt and Wilson. Miss Robinson was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. J. McClain. Mrs. Mayes has made her home with Miss Robinson for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stichler entertained at a reception last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chowins, 2820 T street, in honor of Miss Myrtle Holmdahl of Fort Dodge, Ia. Miss Holmdahl was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stichler, last June, and is visiting with them at the present.

The Antlers club entertained at a masquerade dance Frdiay evening at the Elks club building. Punch was served during the evening, and at the intermissio, J. C. McNally gave music on the carpenter's saw which he carried. He was accompanied by Leo. J. Logan. A square dance by the older members was also a feature of the intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chowins entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Katherine Babcock at their home Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for eight, and the dinner was informal. Miss Babcock, who leaves for her home in Loup City the first part of the week, was also guest of honor at the card party given by Fred Lee Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caig won high scores, and W. L. Stichler and Mrs. J. H. Burlew took the consolation. Twelve guests were present, and a two-course luncheon was served after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tullis will celebrate their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tullis have lived in Lincoln for thirty-five years at 1531 North Twenty-eighth street.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letton are spending the week-end in Beatrice as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clancy. They were members of a group that attended the dinner dance at the new Paddock hotel Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Cornish arrived Thursday morning from the east for a short visit in Lincoln. Mrs. Cornish is living for the present in Cambridge, Mass., so as to be near her two sons and daughter who are in school in the east. Joe is attending Harvard, Albert is in school at Canterbury and Virginia is attending Dana hall at Wellesley.

Mrs. C. B. Letton left Thursday evening for Excelsior Springs, Mo., to remain for a short visit. Judge Letton is in Washington, where he attended the second annual meeting of the American Institute of Law.

Mrs. C. B. Towle and Mrs. H. E. Gooch will leave today for a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. I. G. Chapin is in Colorado Springs, Colo., for a visit with her sister.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Nyce left Friday for a visit in Chicago with their son, Norman. The pulpit at the First Presbyterian church will be filled today by Dr. M. Lampe of Chicago, chairman of all Presbyterian student work in state universities. This evening Dr. Lampe will give an illustrated lecture on "Church at Work on the Campus."

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hopkins of Syracuse, N. Y., were the week-end guests a week ago of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrissey and Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey. Mrs. Hopkins was formerly Miss Marie Crowley of Cheyenne, Wyo., and is a niece of Mrs. Morrissey.

Miss Betty Luce, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Luce, returned Thursday from a six months concert tour with the Ellison White company, of Portland, Ore. Enroute home, Miss Luce stopped at Laramie, Wyo., where she was honor guest at a number of university affairs.

Lodge Notes

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., business meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Initiation and inspection of district supervisor.

The dance held at the Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday was well attended. The decorations were fitting to the occasion, the four walls being covered by large flags. On a table at the farther end of the hall was placed a large picture of George Washington suitably draped with the national colors.

On next Wednesday the rank of page will be conferred.

Lincoln Drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, will entertain the husbands of members Friday evening at the Elks' club rooms with dancing and cards. On the committee in charge of arrangements are Mesdames Jack Ziemer, P. M. Plamondon, and E. P. Riordon.

The F. A. U. kensington will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rose Coglizer, 244 South Fourteenth street, Havelock.

L. A. to R. C. kensington met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Craig, 1129 A street. Mrs. C. S. Taylor assisted the hostess. The afternoon was devoted to a social hour and a series of guessing games. Delicious refreshments were served the later part of the afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Barclay was elected president of the kensington.

The Past President's club of Farragut Woman's Relief corps will meet with Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street, Thursday for 1:30 luncheon.

S. B. A. club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Loose, 1820 M street.

Tirzah circle met Wednesday with Mrs. B. N. Amspoker, 2734 Dudley street. After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent at five hundred. Mrs. Tice Holdren won first prize, and Mrs. J. M. Waybright the guest prize. Mrs. George Horst was awarded the consolation.

Capital City camp No. 190, M. W. A. will hold a reception for its friends at Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening, February 25. A program of music, cards, and dancing is planned. The feature of the evening will be an exhibition drill by the crack team in full dress uniform. The committee in charge announces that the famous M. W. A. minstrels are ready and open for engagements with their second annual show.

Special fourth ladies' night and banquet at 6 o'clock in Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets Monday evening, will be given by the members of East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M. All sojourning Masons and their ladies are invited.

Special communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., wil be held at 4:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Thursday. This will be annual past masters' day and they will have charge of the work.

L. A. to B., of R. T. officers and guards of the drill team, will meet Friday at 1 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall for practice.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall.

The Sarah D. Gillespie tent, No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, kensington met Tuesday with Mrs. E. Fleming and Miss Irene Fleming at their home, for a covered-dish luncheon. Twenty-three members and six visitors were present. After the regular business session, a program arranged by the hostess was given. Miss La Verne Wood gave selections on the violin, and Miss Fleming some vocal selections. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, and her dancing doll kept the audience amused, and little Elizabeth and Jane Allen of Johnstown, Pa., grand daughters of Mrs. Fleming, gave vocal selections and interpretative dancing. Miss Lynnelle Greer closed the program with a number of readings. The next kensington will be given March 18 at the home of Mrs. Anne Engberg, 3315 R street.

Capital Citl lodge No. 80, A. O. U. W., will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Walsh hall.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., will hold a business meeting in the Masonic Temple Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Cathedral court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold its regular meeting in Knights of Columbus hall Thursday at 7:45 o'clock.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet in the Knights of Pythias hall for a social evening next Tuesday night. The meeting is for members and invited friends and dancing will be enjoyed.

Sheba Shrine No. 5 entertained at a dancing party Friday night at the Knights of Pythias hall. Favors for the dance were cherry boutonnieres and bracelets. The decorations were suggestive of Washington's birthday. Punch was served during the evening. Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. William Miller were in charge of the party, which was attended by two hundred.

Mrs. Brad Cook entertained the Appomattox W. R. C. at a George and Martha Washington party Friday afternoon at her home, Seventeenth and Washington streets. Mrs. Emma Gillespie-Susong and Mrs. Laura Chappell represented the Washingtons. The costumes worn by the guests in many instances possessed historical interest. Music was furnished by Mrs. A. G. Chapman, Ella J. Stevenine, and Mrs. Ada Morey. Bobbie and Gardner Putney, costumed in the style of 1776, gave a patriotic dialogue. The refreshments carried out the idea. The affair closed with a grand march, and a group picture was taken of the guests. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Emma Susong, Belle Beemer and Laura Chappell.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Walsh hall.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets. Initiation.

COTNER NOTES

Mrs. Faythe Leavitt received announcement of the birth on January 22, of Glenn William, son to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crewdson '18. Mr. and Mrs. Crewdson are missionaries in Japan.

Marie Dinges, Mabel Dizeny, and Bessie Jeffreys left Thursday to spend the week-end at their home in Central City. They will attend the Grand Island-Cotner game at Grand Island during their absence.

The Junior class presented "The State in the East" to a crowded house in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening. Leads in the play were taken by Lawrence Berry, Grace Colbert, Helen Sherman, Vena Clark, Frances Newens, and Joseph Kennedy.

Dean Duncan leaves Saturday for Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Association of Normal School Presidents and Principals, which wil be held during the last week in February.

Prof. Raymond Aylsworth will leave Friday for St. Louis to attend the national convention of Directors of Religious Education.

Miss Corilla Bradnax, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Union met the girls in the dormitory Tuesday evening and held conferences in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Wednesday.

Miss Lola Duncan, Campe Fire executive of Lincoln, is conducting a training course for Camp Fire guardians on Tuesday nights. About twenty-two girls have registered for this course.

A house was sold during the chapel period on Wednesday morning for the benefit of a Cotner missionary in India. Doors, windows, bricks, etc., were auctioned to the highest bidder and a sum of $437.50 was raised. The house was to cost in the neighborhood of $300. Since the fund was so much oversubscribed, plan are being laid to build two houses, which will give every one a chance to contribute.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Scoring 3694, Nebraska's rifle team defeated by a large majority all of the institutions against which it was matched last week. The University of Cincinnati scored 3087, Iowa 3520, Universty of Dayton, 3299; Denison university 2949. The report from Alabama for the week of Feb. 9 shows Nebraska winning by a score of 3651 to 3409.

Prof. Clara O. Wilson of the primary-kindergarten education department is attending the National Educational association meetings at Chicago as the state representative of the Nebraska Primary council and as delegate for Omicron chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational sorority. Professor Wilson left with Miss Merle Beattie, elementary supervisor of the Lincoln schools, and they will be joined by Miss Alice Hanthorne, formerly of the Lincoln schools, now supervisor of primary education in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva.

Father Is Easy and Mother is Firm And the Disagreement Over the Child's Training Threatens the Foundations of the Home—Minerva Says To Spank Is Not The Important Question But Self Discipline Of Parents Most Greatly Needed — Contagion of Restlessness Among Married Women Is Discussed—Other Problems.

Bone of Contention.

Dear Minerva: Our matrimonial craft is about to go on the rocks, all due to the cause of our youngster, or rather due to the disagreement on how to raise our child. She should naturally bring us closer together. Instead we fuss and quarrel most of the time my husband is home.

We have been married nine years and have a lovely child almost six years old. Now Minerva I was brought up to obey my parents. When they spoke I obeyed, scarcely saying "wait a minute," or I don't want to." When my mother spoke and in a kind voice I did her wish. That's the way I want my child. Then I'm not embarrassed when I take her out in company. But my husband patiently waits until she finishes reading, painting, dressing her doll before she does his command then doesn't always do it.

Now if I spank her (when I think it necessary) when he is there he takes her part. She immediately runs to him and tells him about it saying "I don't like mother" and he rocks and pets her. Later at the table she will sing or recite poems until her food is cold. Meanwhile I am urging her to eat and talk after dinner. Then she gets cross and moves her plate and chair next to her Dad.

Now I think he should not permit this and tell him to make her go back but he merely replies, 'Oh let her go" and she stays. She knows he is showing partiality. Then she says "I like my daddy best."

She will ask him to read one story. He says "I will then I don't want you to bother me any more." He reads it and she starts in to pester and annoy for "just one more" and after five or twenty minutes of saying "No, I read you one," he will give in and so it goes, always giving in and she never obeying him. When we are out in company it is the same way. When I ask her to do something or not to do it, she runs to her dad and pouts. He merely pats her.

Lately I have been punishing her the next day when her father was gone, explaining to her in a kind voice and while she is sitting on my lap that I will not have her disobedient and she must accept the punishment when her father is gone. This seems to be a good way but then every day her Dad asks her if she got a spanking and if she says yes he starts in on me right in front of the child.

That's what is getting me. We simply do not hold together. When she is in bad we have had good heart-to-heart talks on the subject but he always says I expect too much from a five-year old and she is only a child and all such foolish things.

I used to lose my temper but can truthfully say I have kept my temper, talked in a low voice as if just playing with her for the last two years so I have overcome that. A disobedient and rude child is a disgrace and embarrassment to parents. There should be one boss in a family, his or her word respected. We elders surely know what is best for a child—one doughnut instead of four, two pieces of candy instead of eight, 8 o'clock instead of nine-thirty or ten. Why let a six-year old child decide? What are we here for?

We two get along just fine when home alone but the minute my husband gets home the "row is on." I have tried his suggestions about raising her but find all I do is talk, talk, talk and then don't gain my point. When he and the child are alone they too get along beautifully, but when all three are together it's fierce.

Besides your opinion Minerva I'd like to hear from other mothers and fathers. How do they manage? How do they raise their children to be a pleasure and a pride when the family is all together? What do and don't they do? We get plenty of suggestions from our friends but what good is a suggestion from a family of two. They know nothing about raising a child.

I punish her by standing her in a corner but after a few minutes she will say "I'll never do it again." Soon as her father comes home she will do it again and where am I? Just where I was before I stood her in the corner. The child hasn't a mean disposition, she is pretty and dear but I am beginning to feel she is about to slit up our family. What say you parents? I'd like to see this subject discussed in your interesting Mail—MINERVA L.

A. It isn't the child that is about to break up the home, but the childishness of the parents. It isn't whether you discipline too severely or whether the father is too lax that will ruin the child's training, but for her to know that her parents cannot agree on this subject.

The child's father is to be pitied rather than blamed for his lack of knowledge concerning a child. He loves her so devotedly that he can not bear to see her unhappy and in his complete ignorance of the ways of a child thinks he is being kind to her when he permits her to go without punishment. He just doesn't know any better. And I believe you should be most patient with him as well as with the child. We mothers are called upon for a mighty big allottment of patience anyway.

Did you every try to get your husband to read any of the valuable works now in the libraries on child training and child psychology? I think that might help him, help both of you, in fact. Read some of these books together, both with minds open and receptive to suggestions made by experts for the betterment of your child. Try to enter a pact not to disagree in front of the child, no matter how bitterly you argue elsewhere.

I am sure you are not going to permit these differences of opinion to matter in the least in your general happiness. We all have our problems to meet and most parents have this very problem in one form or other to combat.

A Restless Contagion.

Dear Minerva: Your department is always of interest to me and I feel that you are genuinely concerned in helping others judging from your answers and discussions on the subjects of interest in your Mail.

I am not seeking help in matrimonial affairs neither how to reduce nor how to take on flesh. I desire to prepare myself for some line of work. I am a mother of two daughters both in school. They are small yet, the older is in the fourth grade. I did not graduate from high school, having finished the tenth grade only and about the first semester in the eleventh. But I have a good foundation on which to build for I was especially good in grammar, spelling, reading and English. I taught two terms of school, the first country school and later a village school. Could I get into newspaper work by taking a course in journalism? What are some of the various kinds of work one could do along that line? And about what salaries are paid?

I am ambitious for my children and want them to have a college education. My husband works of course and we have our nome on the safe side now. But just a salary doesn't go far. We have given up everything to get our home and I love it. It would be hard for me to give up my home life but my children cannot be deprived of things as I have been. We attend church, but can take very little part in the social affairs and are never able to entertain. I feel that my life is just being wasted doing nothing except household duties, yet I do not dislike work. But one can sometimes work at something outside, hire some of the housework done and have money left to use in other ways.

If I only knew how to get started at something I know I could do it. I have a lady friend who is married and has a little daughter and she is going to high school taking a business course and journalistic training. She has made the highest grades in the class because she is in earnest. Just what does a proof-reader have to do and is it a good position?—AMBITIOUS ANN.

A. You asked me in a foot-note not to print your letter. But certainly there is nothing in it by which anyone could identify you. There are many women who are in exactly the same position you are in and who have the same yearnings and desires. In fact there is sort of an epidemic going around among women which prompts them to desert the tried paths trod by their mothers and grandmothers to seek new ways of being a helpmate to their husbands and a firm foundation for their children.

It is all very interesting and in some cases the wife and mother seems to work out a system whereby she can add to the family exchequer and still manage her household properly. But frankly in most cases the experiment is a dismal failure. The children and husband suffer far more than they gain. The housekeeping left to an incompetent and ever-changing maid is not the peaceful, inspiring home that it is when mother is personally at the helm. When office or school hours are over, mother comes home with frazzled nerves and quite out of tune with the multitudinous little demands of the children. And the children suffer from this lack of attention. The extra money brought into the household does not commence to compensate for the loss entailed thereby.

It is, as I explained, the average case that I speak of. There are exceptions. But I do not believe it practical or wise for you, who have no training or special talents, to contemplate leaving your home duties to seek a money-making job. I believe you can do far better by your girls to remain at home, making the home a constant inspiration to your husband and daughters, saving money in all the little ways that a woman who is alertly on the job, can save money, advising, helping at every corner.

Journalism does not present a flattering prospect for the woman who is seeking money chiefly. The years of apprenticeship are tedious and there must be great love for the work itself to inspire the worker to stick to it.

Teaching or business offer the greatest possibilities for the worker who has home interest. The teacher has her definite hours and scale of salary to depend upon and her months of vacation. The stenographer or bookkeeper who is expert has little difficulty in finding work anyplace. To the woman who is particularly clever at business there are money-making opportunities in selling real estate and insurance and in other lines of business. Or in establishing a shop of some sort, or tea room, where perhaps the daughters (in your case) might be a help.

The Boys.
(Requested)

Has there any old fellow got mixed
with the boys? If there has, take him
out, withoutmaking a noise.
Hang the Almanac's cheat
And the catalogue's spite!
Old Time is a liar!
We're twenty tonight!

We're twenty! We're twenty!
Who says we are more?
His tipsy—young jackanapes!
Show him the door!
"Grary temples at twenty?—Yes,
white, if we please
Where the snow-flakes fall thickest there's nothing can freeze!

Was it snowing I spoke of?
Excuse the mistake!
Look close—you will see not a sign
of a flake!
We want same new garlands for
those we have shed—
And these are white roses in place
of the red.

We've a trick, we young fellows you
may have seen told,
Of talking (in public) as if we
were old—
That boy we call "Doctor," and this
we call "Judge"
It's a neat little fiction—of course
it's all fudge.

That fellow's the "Speaker"—the one
on the right;
"Mr. Mayor," my young one, how
are you tonight?
That's our "Member of Congress,"
we say when we cnaff;
There's the "Reverend"—what's
his name?—don't make me
laugh!

That boy with the grave mathematical look
Made believe he had written a
wonderful book,
And the Royal Society thought it
was true!
So they chose him right in; a good
joke it was too!

There's a boy, we pretend, with a
three-decker brain,
That could harness a team with a
logical chain;
When he spoke of our manhood in
syllabled fire,
We called him the "Justice," but
now he's the "Squire."

And there is a youngster of excellent
pith—
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith;
But he shouted a song for the brave
and the free—
Just read on his medal "My Country * * * of thee!"

You hear that boy laughing?—you
think he's all fun;
But the angels laugh, too, at the
good he has done;
The children laugh loud as they
troop to his call,
And the poor man that knows
him laughs loudest of all!

Yes, we're boys—always playing
with, tongue or with pen,
And I sometimes have asked, shall
we ever be men?
Shall we always be youthful, and
laughing, and gay,
Till the last dear companions
drops smiling away?

Then here's to our boyhood, its gold
and it's gray!
The stars of its winter the dews of
its May!
And when we have done with our
life-lasting toys,
Dear Father, take care of thy
children, The Boys.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

This poem was written by Oliver Wendell Holmes on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1829 from Harvard college, of which he was a member. He was always appointed class poet at the annual reunions and it is interesting to note the work of his classmates as enumerated in the lines; also the genuine inspiration, appreciation and fellowship felt among these classmates after so long a separation.—M. O. I

Questions Answered Briefly.

An Interested Party: The children would be step-relatives.

J. W. S.: Write your problem to the Agricultural Extension Department of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. E. C. H.: Bathe the eyes with witch hazel. The recipe you request can be found in any standard recipe book.

Night Owl: Why not have the young man to your house for a birthday dinner and prepare it yourself? Bake a birthday cake and make a festive affair of it. That is much nicer than making him a gift, I think. But if you prefer the latter, let it be very simple. Some fine linen handkerchiefs, with his monogram embroidered on them, or perhaps a magazine subscription or a book you know he would enjoy.

Reader: Can someone tell us how to get rid of lice on carnation house plants? The lice are smaller than pin heads and are a light green color.

In a "generation picture" it is well to choose the oldest child from each family if this is possible.

Jay: The dietitian in a hospital must have a special degree in dietetics besides her nurse's degree.

Blue Eyes: Very boyish suits and coats are good for this spring. Capes are shown for dressier wraps. Gray shoes are shown.

Can someone give us the hymn in which this verse occurs: "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep from which none ever wakes to weep. A calm and undisturbed repose unbroken by the last of foes" and oblige—MRS. M. B.

N. W. Gaines, state extension agent in community organization, completed a three-day series of meetings in Fillmore county with a meeting February 14 at Strang.

The Value of Charcoal

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest Willow charcoal powdered to extreme finest, then compressed in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

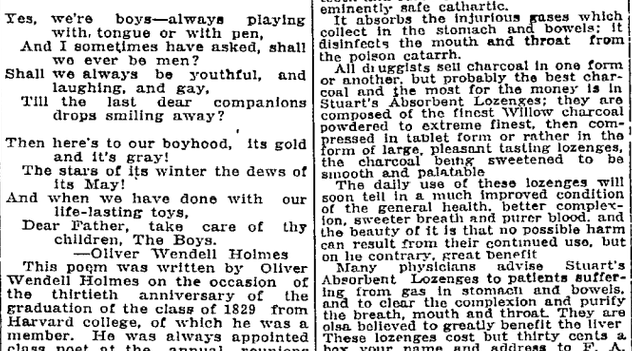
The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on he contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. They are also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 1 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. You get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.—Advertisement.

THE LAST WEEK OF
Robertson's
FEBRUARY SALE
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS
20% to 50% Discounts

Those contemplating the purchase of home furnishings should take advantage of the low prices this week. While our regular prices will not be any higher than they have been during the last six months or a year, yet we cannot afford to make the big discounts through the season as we are during our FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE that is now drawing to a close. Keep in mind, also we will give you the EASIEST OF EASY TERMS in which to pay.

Home of Home Outfits



Completely Furnished Bungalow Located on Our Mezzanine Floor.

EASY PAYMENT TERMS

Don't hesitate on account of lack of ready cash to buy what you need in the way of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves or Home Furnishings of any kind. You can come here, select what you want; let it be for a single room, a modest cottage, apartment or the most pretentious home and we will give you your own terms of payment. We've two model apartments all completely finished on our main floor, besides the bungalow pictured above. Come in any time and we will be pleased to show them to you.

We Furnish Two Rooms for $85 — $8.50 Down. $1.25 a Week
We Furnish Three Rooms $140 — $14.50 Down. $2.50 Week

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We've an Exchange Department on our third floor entirely away from our new goods where one can select real bargains at all times. If you have some piece of furniture, rug or stove you do not need or wish to exchange for new articles in the place of it, call B6771 and we will send our man from this department.

CASH OR CREDIT

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICE
1532-34-36-38 O Street.

ALL WOMEN WHO WORK

Should Know how this Worker was Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Zahl, N. Dak.—"I was nervous and weak and was not regular. I also had pains frequently. I was sickly for seven years and finally had a nervous break-down following an operation. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a lady I work for told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am taking it and it has made me well and able to do my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLE NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakota.

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

This means that 98 out of every 100 women taking this medicine for ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by all druggists.

H. Herpolsheimer & Co. THE PAYMENT STORE

Showing a New Spring Display of Smart Gowns and Frocks



They Are Smart
They Are Youthful
They Are Superbly Tailored
They Are Rich in Quality
They Are Moderate in Price

Ranging in Price From

$19.75 to $110.00



Coats

Sport Coats and Dressy Coats

Mannish, swagger fabrics or rich soft drapey materials—in vast assortment of chic, snappy styles—Popularly priced ranging from

$17.50 to $125.00

BLOUSES

STRICTLY TAILORED BLOUSES FOR THE BOYISH TAILLEURS. MORE ELABORATE OVERBLOUSES FOR THE SEMI-TAILORED SUITS. Crepe de chine, canton crepe and satin crepe in tans and gray. Also new shades of camel, toltec, sheik, pigtail blue, and green. Floral, Byzantine, and Chinese prints. Ranging in price from

5.95 to 14.95

SUITS

With the "Boyish" Suits all the "go" you'll find here in limitless selection—the smartest jauntiest styles that money can buy. Featuring Twills mannish Hairlines and smart Checks. Dressy Suits, too, are well represented in our collection of costume SUITS ranging in price from

19.75 to 98.00

The cream your skin demands



Delightful powders lotions and tonics In fact all

MARINELLO TOILET REQUISITES

Sold and explained on request. You may find out just what you need by calling at

Good Figure Lines Are Worth Keeping

LET NO passing whim of fashion cause you to lose your vigilance in keeping your figure lines trim and beautiful. Make double sure by always being corseted properly in

Frolaset PRONOUNCED FRO-LA-SAY FRONT Corsets LACED

In these wonderfully superior Front Lacing Corsets, we have exactly the right model for your type of figure and we can give you all the style and comfort you want together with the assurance that your good figure lines will be preserved for the years to come.

See our window display.



Marinello Beauty Shop Balcony

Authorized

We Are Agents in Lincoln For

The GENUINE **Everfast**

Fast to sunlight, fast to washing, fast to everything. Beginning Monday as long as they last, with every dress length sold of any of the dozen or more Everfast weaves which we carry in all the new and wanted colors, we will present the booklet—

"Two smart Frocks of Everfast and how to make them in the afternoon"—

By Mary Brooks Picken, director of Instruction, Woman's Institute.

One of these frocks, made by one of our own salespeople in less than two hours, is on display in our Everfast department—aisle 2.

Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Wash Fabrics

Every piece of our Wash Fabrics is new. We carried over nothing from last year. You therefore may be certain that there are no old styles mixed in with our new goods. Imported French Ratines, Eponges, Ratine and Nub Voiles, Fancy crepe weaves and printed voiles. Come in beautiful plain colors or rich mixtures of colored yarns. Prices range from—

95c to 2.25 Yard

Domestic Crepes

Domestic Crepes, plain, printed or mixed with Silk, colored Ratine, new Tissues, Flock and Printed Voiles, any price need, priced from

45c to 95c Yard

—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

The New In Silken Fabrics for Spring

Blossom Prints

New, neat and good looking. Shown in a heavy crepe de chine at 2.98 yard.
Main Floor—Aisle Two.

The New Spirals

Printed, 2.98 yard. Silk and wool with deep rich colorings for Blouses and trimmings. 40 in. wide.

Printed Crepe Knit Spring Designs

Both light and dark grounds for Blouses or Dresses—small and all over designs that are exceedingly effective in spring garments—36 inches wide, at yard 2.98
Main Floor—Aisle Two.

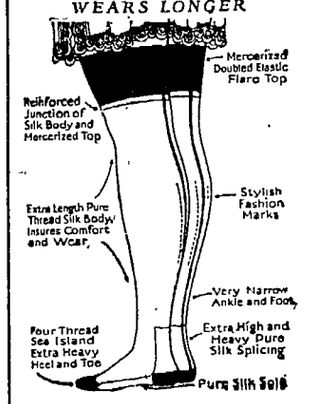
The New Spring COATINGS

THE new Spring Coatings are going fast. We have been particularly fortunate in being able to offer such fine all wool fabrics at such reasonable prices.

Polaire in plain checks and plaid—soft greys—some overplaided in white or Copenhagen, tans with grey mixtures and some checked in white. Also the soft silky looking plain colored tans. These are offered at $2.95 yard up to $6.00.

Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Humming Bird PURE SILK HOSIERY WEARS LONGER



Humming Bird Hose For Spring 1924

A VERY fine guage, 12 strand, pure thread silk hose—30 in. in length; silk spliced with narrow ankle and foot made in all new spring colors including black, white, cordovan, Mandalay, otter, log cabin, hazel, airdale, beaver, fawn, biege, dawn, flesh, pearl, jackrabbit. With this assortment of colors you can match the footwear and dress materials that fashion dictates for spring.

Sizes 8½ to 10—Special—

1.50 Pr.

Also a Humming Bird Outsize Hose with 5 inch double elastic garter hem—silk doubled over knee—extra long extra heavy pure silk leg in black, white and brown. Sizes 8½ to 10½—

2.00 Pr.
Main Floor—Aisle Three.

New Draperies for the Home

WE HAVE received a new shipment of bungalow nets, fish nets and filet nets in ecru and white 36 to 50 in. widths; prices 40c and up.

Also cretonne 33 and 36 inch widths, light and dark colors priced 35c and up. They will make real good-looking drapery for bedroom, sun room or dining rooms also couch covers.

Our drapery department is complete with material 36 to 50 inch widths as low in price as 60c per yard.

Don't forget we have guaranteed Kapock silk material in rose, blue, and gold; 45 in. and 50 in. widths.

Drapery Dep't.—2nd Floor

H. Herpolsheimer & Co.

Store Opens Saturday at 10 A. M.

The THEATERS

(Advertisement.)

Wonderful Norma Talmadge in "The Ashes of Vengeance" at the Lyric All This Week.

If 100,000,000 people could see Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," 100,000,000 hearts would cry out "There is no greater picture!" Here is romance, magnified, glorified and entrancing. Huge settings, massive scenes, moments of splendir and grandeur, of heartbreak and of exaltation. Thousands of players and a cast of stars that includes Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtenay Foote, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco and many others. To miss this story of proud hearts conquered by love, is to miss Norma Talmadge's greatest triumph. Marie Movius Becker will sing in the prologue "Ashes of Vengeance."

First Appearance of Mrs. Eva Fay, the High Priestess of Mysticism, in This City, at the Rialto All This Week.

As an extra added attraction, occultism and thaumaturgy will hold forth at the Rialto this week. Mrs. Eva Fay, the beautiful Indian widow of the late John T. Fay, will weave the mystic spell. If reports from other cities are to be given full credence, Mrs. Fay will be the sensation of the day during her engagement here. Her word is so far above that of the ordinary telepathist that there is no room for comparison, she almost believes that she is gifted with superhuman talents. Mrs. Fay proves herself a skillful and scientific manipulator of the arts of the East Indian Yogi and famed Mahatmas, being herself a native daughter of India. Her wonderful exhibition, adroitness and dexterity comprises the most finished performance of occultism and psychic conrtol ever offered to the American people, and medium, and there is nothing supernatural about her work. Do not get Mrs. Eva Fay who is appearing here for the first time confusted with Anna Eva Fay who has appeared here before. Come ask her! She knows!

"The Age of Desire" at the Rialto This Week.

It's a cry from a mother's heart for a once unwanted son; a renunciation of the riches and luxury she had bargained him for. Here's an unusual theme in "The Age of Desire." It grips the souls of things, this drama of a mother's mistake—a son's mistake and a sweetheart who saw the silver lining through a veil of tears. With a stellar cast including Mary Philbin, Myrtle Stedman, and William Collier, Jr. "Navy Blues" a rollicking new Christie comedy with bewitching Dorothy DeVore, topics of the day and kinograms of interest.

Jack Rose Headlines Big Vaudeville Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

The new bill of vaudeville and tabloid pictures opening at the Liberty Monday matinee for the first half of the week should prove to be varied and entertaining from start to finish. The big bill includes Jack Rose, that irrepressible comedian assisted by Jimmy Steiger in a mirth provoking novelty "Some Hat-Traction;" The Silver Stringed Serenaders, a quintet of pan-American instrumentalist; "An Artistic Treat," a beautiful spectacular offering presented by Magaret Stewart, William Downing and Beulah Stewart; Joseph Regan and Alberta Curliss, vocal entertainers of class, and well known comedians, Otto Brothers, presenting a burlesque travesty on vaudeville; Current News and Views and "The Frontier Woman," a true drama of the old Southwest, one of the Chronicles of America. Music by Babich and his orchestra.

"Judgement of the Storm" at the Colonial All This Week.

"Judgement of the Storm-" You've heard about it in forty national magazines, you've read about it in the glowing tributes of the country's critics—and now you're going to see it. Now you're going to see the most human, most alive, most fascinating picture that has come to the screen for a long, long time. You're going to see a picture that will do more than entertain you—that will draw you right up to the screen, by the power of its realism, and make you a party of the story, to live, suffer and rejoice with its characters. Interpreted by Lloyd Hughes, Lucille Ricksen, George Hackathorne, Myrtle Stedman, Claire McDowell, Phil McCullough, Bruce Gordon, Fay MacKenzie and Frankie Darro; Mack Sennett's latest side splitting comedy "The Half-back of Notre Dame" and a stirring short story of the west "One Hundred Per Cent Nerve" completes a program that the entire family will enjoy.

"MARCUS SHOW OF 1924" COMES TO THE ORPHEUM, SAT. MAT AND NIGHT.

An innovation which marks the Marcus Show of 1924, "Hello Prosperity," as having those distinctive qualities which set it apart as being above the average, is the specialty feature, not behind the footlights, but before the footlights, in the presence of Miss Jane Frayne, a trumpeter of great excellence, and who also combines the part of leader of the orchestra with her artistic performances. Audiences have long been used to seeing a long haired, wild eyed, artistic looking orchestra leader suddenly reach down, snatch a violin and play touching melodies, but it is a decided novelty to see a good looking young woman leading an orchestra, turn around and with golden trumpet send out clarion calls to her audience and do stunts with an instrument that it takes extreme artistry to play. Miss Frayne, however, is equal to both her roles, and performes them with precision and decided ability.

The "Hello Prosperity" with a flock of real stars, headed by Guy Rarich, supported by a chorus of girls whose pulchritude is beyond reproach, and whose singing ability is without question, comes to the Orpheum Saturday matinee and night. Another one of the features which makes this show one of the best is the Jack Crawford Royal Blue Band, an aggregation of college boys, just graduated from Ann Arbor University, who put into their jazz playing all the pep for which colelge men are noted.

"THE PASSING SHOW" WITH WILLIE AND EUGENE HOWARD COMING TO THE ORPHEUM, MARCH 6 AND 7.

"The Passing Show," the tenth of the famous series, coming with Willie and Eugene Howard to the Orpheum for two night, Thursday and Friday, March 6th and 7th, is accentuating more strongly than ever the girl tradition of the Winter Garden. In making their tenth anniversary, "Passing Show," the most elaborate production the Messrs Shubert have ever offered, every effort was made to find the most beautiful young women for the ensemble. The result is a typical presentation of the American beauty. Every section of the country has its represetnative in the present Winter Garden chorus, so that a comprehensive review of American types of feminine lovelliness can be gained at a single performance. There are girls from the north of the country, from the south, from the west, the middle west, the east and many points in between. In this Winter Garden production there are more than 75 young women.

But no other element of the production has been neglected. Supporting the stars, Willie and Eugene Howard, is one of the largest as well as one of the most talented companies that has ever trod the Winter Garden stage.

This "Passing Show" is lavish in richly colored costumes. Many of the costumes and settings have been brought from Europe where J. J Shubert spent the summer in search of novelties. A gold setting for the Siamese Ballet in which the Lockfords are prominent is one of the importations. It adds a distinct golden note to the production.

The current Winter Garden offering, like the other "Passing Shows," has book and lyrics by Harold Atteridge. Alfred Goodman wrote the music. J. C. Huffman staged the production and the dance numbers were directed by Allan K. Foster The entire production was made under the personal direction of J. J. Shubert. Seats now on sale .

FUN!

You can have lots of fun—if you are a good dancer. Let us teach you. Results guaranteed. Phone L6028.

CARROLL'S

Neb. State Bank Bldg. 15th and O St.

Screen Siftings

Promoted to Stardom.—After a little over two years as a featured player, Leatrice Joy has been promoted to stardom by Jesse L. Lasky. Her first picture as a star will be "Worldly Goods," a Sophie Kerr story now running in the Ladies Home Journal. Joseph Henabery has been chosen as director. The supporting cast has not yet been announced.

Dressmakers Kept Busy.—It took eighteen dressmakers, eighteen months to complete the costumes worn by Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." There are twelve in all and the most pretentious is a black and gold brocade banquet gown with heavy metal sleeves adorned with 100 gross or seed pearls. Five women were employed two weeks in stringing the pearls for the sleeves. The bottom fringe on the skirt is in gold embroidery set with topazes. Allan Forrest plays the role of Sir John Manners in the production; Estelle Taylor is Queen Mary, and Marc MacDermott, Sir Malcolm Vernon, the man to whom Dorothy is betrothed against her will. Other members of the cast are Courtney Foote, Lottie Pickford, Malcolm Waite and Wilfred Lucas.

"Picking Peaches."—Alice Day who recently completed work opposite Harry Langdon in "Picking Peaches," has signed up for the lead in Langdon's next picture, "Shang-haied Lovers." Miss Day has signed a five year contract to appear in comedies under the personal supervision of Mack Sennett.

Valentino Coming Back.—Rudolph Valetino is supported by an all-star cast in the production of "Monsieur Beaucaire," which will mark his return to the screen in Paramount pictures. Bebe Daniels has gone to New York to play the role of Princess de Bourbon-Conti. Beaucaire's early sweetheart in France; Lois Wilson will have the part of Marie Lescyznska, wife of Louis XV; and Helene Chadwick will play Lady Mary Carlisle, the English Girl. Lowell Sherman has the role of Louis XV, King of France, and John Davidson will be young Richelieu. Paulette Du Val, a French actress who recently came to this country will portray Mme. Pompadour. Sidney Olcott will direct the picture.

CLUBDOM

(Continued from page 11.)

work being done by the Parent-Teacher association. The progam was patriotic in nature and consisted of the following numbers

Marching Song and Flag Drill—Kindergarten.

Play—"A Living Flag,"—First grade. Play—"A Model School," Second grade.

Lincoln Acrostics, third grade boys.

The Hatchet, Second and third grades.

Washington Acrostics, Second and third grades.

Song—"Patriotism," "The American Flag," Fourth and fifth grades.

Playlet—"The Sportsman," Fourth and fifth grades.

Y. W. C. A. REPRESENTED AT MIDWEST CONFERENCE.

The midwest conference of the National Association of the Travelers Aid society met in Des Moines February 14-15-16. Men and women associated with the work of the socienties were present from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and South Dakota. Nebraska was represented by Mrs. Clara L. Mead and Mrs. Winifred Miller of Omaha and Miss Eleanor Duffield of Lincoln.

The discussions centered about the reorganization of the society and the best methods of keeping records, handling cases and the various problems confronting the travelers aid worker.

So successful was the meeting that it was decided to hold a second conference in the fall and Omaha and St. Joseph each extended an invitation from their cities.

The conference dinner was held at the Savery hotel, with a fine program of singing and speaking. W. Brandon, president of the Travelers Aid association of Des Moines, who has his office in the chamber of commerce, spoke at the meeting as also Miss Lila Wilson of the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Adams of the Northwestern railroad.

The chamber of commerce invited the delegates to a noon luncheon and later in the day took them for a drive about the city.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS ADDRESS "SAVE AMERICA."

The Lincoln Woman's club holds the thirteenth scheduled meeting of the year in Temple theatre, Monday afternoon. Dr. Walter Aitken pastor of St. Paul church, will deliver an address on "Save America." The music department will present a program of song before the lecture. Following is the program which has been prepared:

Lassie O'Mine"—Edward J. Walt—Chorus.

"Absent"—Metcalf—Double Duet. Mrs. William H. Smith; Miss Mildred Nefsky; Mrs. C. Sloneker; Mrs. Ed A. Wood.

"Whispering Hope—Alice Hawthorne—Chorus.

"Spring's Awakening"—Sanderson Mrs. F. Graham Campbell.

Mrs. Mary Turner, accompanist.

"A Heap O'Livin"—Edgar A. Guest—Mrs. Ada C. Malcolme.

Humming accompaniment, Chorus.

"America the Beautiful"—Katherine Lee Bates—Chorus.

Members of the chorus are: First Soprano, Mesdames Wm. H. Smith, F. Graham Campbell, F. M. Burbee, A. H. Smith, W. L. Davis, Clara Luckey, Jennie Cochran, R. C. Fealds, John Kirl, J. W. Robb, F. S. Franklin, Rob Campbell, A. D. Soderland, P. S. Chapman, M. Chamelir, F. W. Norris, E. L. Anderson, Stella Chaffee, Bessie Ford.

Second soprano, Mrs. M. Murlin, Mrs. G. H. Palmer, Mrs. C. W. Peat, Miss Florence Petrind.

First Alto—Mesdames T. H. Cromwell, C. Sloneker, Leonard Zallershorn.

Second Alto—Mesdames Ed A. Wood, J. H. Johnson, E. J. Popelar.

Mrs. Mary Livingston, director. Mrs. O. W. Sjogren, pianist.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MEETS FOR PRACTICE.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met for practice Tuesday afternoon in Faculty hall. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, the president of the club, was present and spoke. Miss Helen Talcott, member of the department, played two piano numbers—"Night Visions" by Schumann "Military Polonaise," by Chopin.

W. C. T. U. INSTRUCTED IN PARLIAMENTARY LAW.

The W. C. T. U. of University Place met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. C Wisda, 404 West Twentieth street. Mrs. Alvin Campbell sang a solo and Mrs. J. G. McBride gave a talk on "Stepping Stones to Strong Drink." A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Fern Upton of Lincoln.

BIBLE STUDY SECTION HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

The Bible study section of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in regular session, Tuesday afternoon, in the Y W. C. A. gymnasium. Eighty women were present including two guests.

Miss Nelson, missionary from India, read Psalms and drew comparisons between the life of that time and of the missionary of the present. Under Mrs. W. T. Elmore, instructor, the class began the study of Isaiah and Jeremiah.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT STUDIES "IDYLLS OF KING."

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet in Faculty hall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Interpretative readings from "The Idylls of the King," will be given, directed by Manley Phelps of the University School of Music. Mrs. J. Harmer Dart, teacher of piano and voice, will play a piano solo. Members are requested to prepare quotations from Tennyson as answers to roll call. The members of the English class will be able to repeat a portion of their favorite poem for the work in criticism.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Sixty business women breakfasted together last Sunday morning, the Axis club and Business Women's league servinge as hostesses to th members of the executive committee of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. The visitors were introduced by Miss Kate Field, state president, and brief talks were made by several.

The two clubs will join next Thursday evening in honoring the president of the national federation, Miss Adelia Prichard who will give an address following a dinner at the league rooms. In a recent issue of the Woman Citizen, Miss Prichard is described as a woman of exceptional ability and strength of personality. She has risen from the ranks to a prominent position in the business world, and is doing an excellent work for the organization of which she is the head. No member of either club can afford to miss hearin gher.

Cards will form the diversion for Monday evening at the rooms.

Miss Hedges will act as hostess Wednesday evening. The business women's group of Delphians will meet in the rooms Friday evening, and on Saturday Miss Hafer will entertain a group of friends.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT IN NOONDAY LUNCHEON.

The civics section of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in the chamber of commerce, Monday noon, for luncheon. The program was short but some time was given to discussing the how and when of linking local civics with the national and state. It was decided that to be an intelligent voter one must study outside of the local work.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT IN "MERCHANT OF VENICE."

The Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon in Faculty hall. Groups of members, preparing to present scenes from the "Merchant of Venice," received most helpful suggestions from the instruction of Prof. Manley Phelps of the University School of Music.

MRS EVELYN RYAN HONOR GUEST OF WOMEN VOTERS.

The Lincoln League of Women Voters will meet for luncheon, Saturday at 1 o'clock in the Grand hotel dining room. Mrs. Evelyn Ryan, of Grand Island, past president of the Nebraska league, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Ryan will speak on "The Activities of the Women in Washington." She has recently returned from that city.

Miss Margery Urquehart, of the Lincoln high school, will give a reading. Miss Julia Torrence will speak on Lincoln's milk supply. Officers will be elected. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Leroy Davis, chairman, Miss Clarissa Delano, and Mrs. C. E. Sorenson.

Reservations may be made with Helen Thompson, 544 South Twenty-eighth street, B2298.

MRS. F. T. DARROW TALK ON NEW ORLEANS.

The Outlook club met Friday at the Y. W. C. A. as the guests of Mrs. Frederick Eiche, for luncheon. The program was in charge of Mrs. F. T. Darrow, who gave an interesting talk on her impressions and history of New Orleans. Mrs. Darrow was a visitor in New Orleans, recently.

LAKEVIEW CLASSES IN PROGRAM FOR P. T. A.

The Lakeview school celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of P. T. A. work, Friday evening at the school building.

The rooms were decorated with patriotic colors and a patriotic program was presented by the children. The program consisted of: Several selections by the Royal Entertainers orchestra. A vocal solo, "My Task" by Dorothy Voght. A vocal duet, Floyd and Dorothy Voght. Xylophone solo, Fred Jessen, accompanied by Margaret Voght. A vocal solo, "My Mother" by Floyd Kitchen.

A short recitation by Violet Wilson, as "Little P. T. A." and Mrs. Ed Hendry as "Mother Congress."

After the program, three birthday cakes, each with twenty-seven candles were brought in and served.

LINCOLN AXIS CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Axis club was held Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

The program consisted of several redings by Miss Frances McChesney, and vocal selections by Miss Josephine Misko. Helene Swaim entertained the club with dancing and this was followed with a social hour. Miss Mildred DeLashmutt, teacher in the Hayward school, was elected a member. The Business Women's league and the Axis club will give a dinner at the league rooms in Fraternity building, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Adella Prichard of Portland, Oregon, national president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

CONFERENCE A. A. U. W. SIOUX CITY, MARCH 14-15.

Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, state president of the American association of University Women, Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer, and possibly other members of the Lincoln branch will attend a conference of the northwest central section of the association March 14 and 15 at Sioux City, Ia.

Dr. Pfeiffer will be one of the principal speakers, addressing the conference on the subject, "The Need of International Education," showing the necessity for educating the American people as to their responsibility in the European situation.

Mrs. Deutsch will speak at the opening dinenr Friday evening on the work of the Nebraska branches.

Thirty-three branches are members of the northwest central section, of which Grace E. Ford of Minneapolis is chairman. Each state delegate will report the number of scholarships given by branches in her district, the method of awarding them, and the study programs and educational legislation promoted by different branches.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Informal at home.

Monday.

Millinery class, 7-9 p. m

Wednesday.

Charm class, 8-9 p. m.

Basketball game, Omaha Y. W. C. A. vs. Lincoln Y. W. C. A.

Thursday.

Federation supper, 6:15.

Millinery class, 7-9.

Friday.

China painting, 7-10.

G. F. C. at 8 o'clock.

The charm class will have its fifth meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret Fedde leads the discussion in "Charm of manner at the table."

There are only two more lessons in the millinery class, but if there are those who wish to take only two lessons they may do so.

The china painting class is meeting on Friday nights now from 7-10 o'clock.

The basketball team has a full schedule of games this season. On Wednesday at 8 p. m. they will play their second game with the Omaha Y. W. C. A. team. This game will be played on the home court, and a large attendance of spectators is expected.

Rosabel Wagley, Blanch Newhall, Ofilia Walter and Emmeline Ferris from the Pi Pi Kappa club presented a shadow play "The Modern and Medieval Ballad of Mary Jane," at the Federation meeting last Thursday. Following the program the girls attended the all-association party which was in charge of the members council.

Miss Harriett Campbell, a member of the Tri-W club, has returned from a trip to California.

The G. F. C. club held its regular meeting on Friday night. Mrs. Scanlon gave the second lecture on "First Aid to Beauty." Basketball and roller skating provided the recreation for the evening.

Miss Sadie Ferris, president of the Federation has been quite ill, but is improving at the present time.

On Thursday evening the Members Council acted as hostesses for the Washington birthday party. During the evening a program of dancing and music was given. Eight members of Miss Bryan's junior aesthetic dancing class danced the minuet. The girls were dressed in attractive Martha and George Washington costumes . Those taking part were: Gretchen Fee, Wilhamein Sprague, Eloise Bradford, Claire Christiansen, Dorothy Cook, Alice Quigle, Sarah Reynolds and Lucile Riley. Miss Carolyn Reed led the high school junior glee club in a group of songs. The thirty-five girls in their gay costumes of white and red made a very pleasing sight and the singing added a great deal to the evening's pleasure. The last number was a group of instrumental selections by pupils of Mrs. Louie M. Allen, Nina Butler played the flute, Ona Jurgenson the mandolin, Ruth White the mandolin, Sarah Robinson the banjo, Lillian Baker the guitar, Lucile Wright the Irish harp.

The annual election to fill expired term on the Members council took place Thursday evening. The following were elected, Nellie Dickman, Florence Meduna, Fern Moran, Anna Nissen, Josephine Schroeder and Edna Sloan.

Dr. J. K. Shellenbarger of Cotner college will conduct a bible class at the Y. W. C. A., beginning March 1. The course will last for four weeks and the first lesson will be on the book of Job. The course will be further outlined at the first meeting. The combined lecture and discussion method will be used in the class.

The course just completed in Old Testament history was given under th auspices of the Lincoln Training School for Church Workers and the religious education department of the Y. W. C. A.

Girls' Reserve Corner

The social committee of Student club of Lincoln high school has issued invitations to the club membership for the "newspaper party" which is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. A very unusual and entertaining party is being planned, and newspaper is to be the all important article at th eparty. Stunts, dancing, roller skating and refreshments are listed on the program of events. Every Student club girl is cordially invited. The committee in charge of the arrangements is: Grace Elizabeth Evans, chairman, Susan Law, A. Louise Trester, Dorothy Schlegel, and Janet Smith.

True Courage club of Teachers college high school will hold their regular club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a good program and every member is urged to be there.

The three girl reserve triangles at Whittier school will meet together on next Thursday afternoon. At this time Miss Carolyn Reed will talk to the girls about her experiences Christmas day at Ellis Island. While Miss Reed was in New York City she was adviser to a girl reserve triangle.

The Betsy Ross triangle at Twenty-sixth and O street school met at the Y. W. C. A. on last Monday afternoon. At this time they held their candle ceremony in honor of the new members of their triangle. Inez Armstrong, Mildred Landis, and Ethel Schaekt were in charge of the meeting.

The Louisia M. Alcott Triangle of McKinley school entertained at a very pretty party on Friday afternoon in the club room at the Y. W. C. A. In honor of Washington's birthday small hatchets bearing verses were given as favors. Clare Barch was chairman of the program committee. Readings and dramatizations were given by various girls. The following girls took part in the program: Alta Husted, Bonita Goldsberry, Clare Barch, Mary Ann Mitchell, Claire Hallett, Elizabeth Gayle, Imogene Hershner, Sarah Sirinsky, Adelaide Wilcoxen did the publicity work and Alice Hawthorn, Imogene Hershmer and Bonita Goldsberry were in charge of the refreshments.

The girl reserves at Hayward school visited one of the hospitals last week and took the children some scrap books which they had made for them.

Saturday afternoon the girl reserves from University Place entertained at a skating party at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Beginning Saturday March 1, there will be a girl reserve recreation hour every Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. There will be roller skating, relay and team games for all girls to take part in. An athletic director will be in charge at this time. The hours for recretation are from 2:30 until 4 o'clock.

Camp Fire Notes

All girls and guardians who are planning to go to the national convention in Kansas City March 29 to April 15, are asked to register at the Camp Fire office before Saturday Marc h1. It is necessary that all names be in by then in order that arrangements may be made with the railroad and for accommodating the girls in Kansas City.

Miss Faye Forbes of Nebraska City, an expert on symbolism and gown decoration, will be in Lincoln from February 25 to March 2. She will be glad to talk to Camp Fire groups and help them with their gowns, as well as helping individual girls with their problems. Any group desiring to have Miss Forbes at its meeting may secure her by calling the Camp Fire office, and on Saturday, March 1, she will see all girls who come to the office for help. If you are having difficulties with point number two in the ten point contest be sure and see Miss Forbes.

A special offer to Camp Fire presidents was made at the presidents' club meeting. Any president who gets three-fourths of her Camp Fire to register for camp before May 1 will get a week at camp for half the regular fee.

Miss Martha Curtis is the new field worker and recent addition to the Camp Fire office force. Miss Duncan and Miss Curtis want to visit all camp fires in the next month or so.

Wohelo court will meet at the camp fire office Thursday, February 28, at 4 o'clock. Those wishing to appear before the court must notify the camp fire office by February 25.

The Camp Fire chorus will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock Wednesday, February 27, and begin practicing for the birthday grand council fire. A special octette will sing Mammy Moon in parts as an illustration of the way the songs hsould be sung. At least fifty girls are wanted to carry the second part to songs sung at this council fire, which will be the biggest one ever held here. The grand council fire will probably be held Monday, March 24. All details will be announced later.

Siwihono camp fire met Saturday, February 16 at the home of Helen Gilbertson. The girls, planned for a candy sale to be held soon. The assistant guardian described camp life. All the girls plan to go to Kiyanis. Plans were also discussed for going to Kansas City, to the convention.

ORPHEUM MATINEE & NITE Sat. March 1st

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In view of the STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT which in itself indicates a complete sellout engagement for "The Passing Show," Orpheum patrons are urgently advised to make immediate reservations by MAIL.

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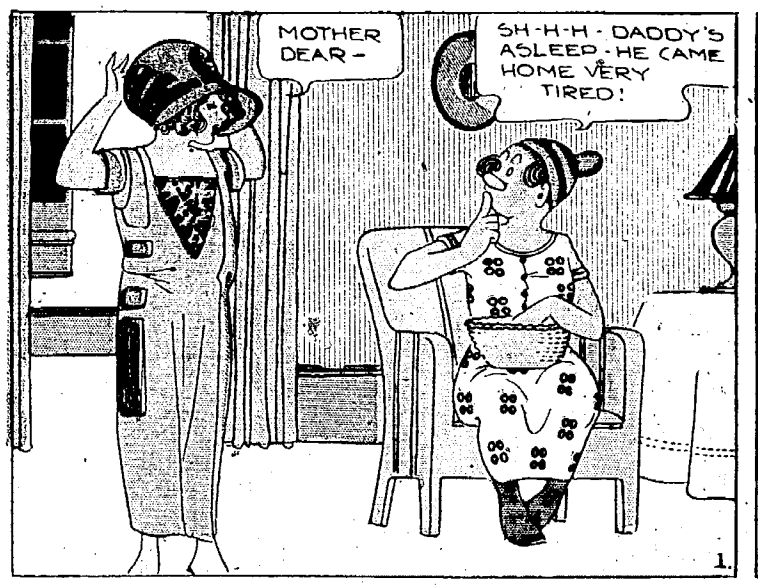
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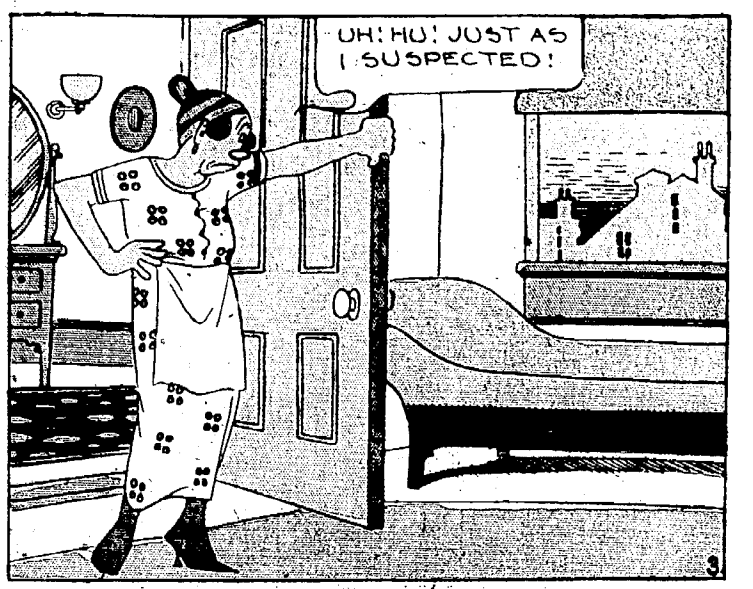
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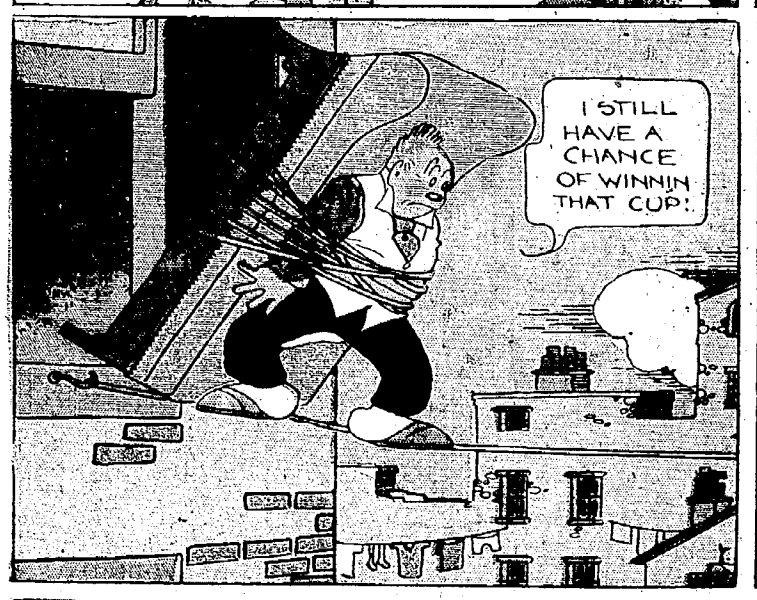


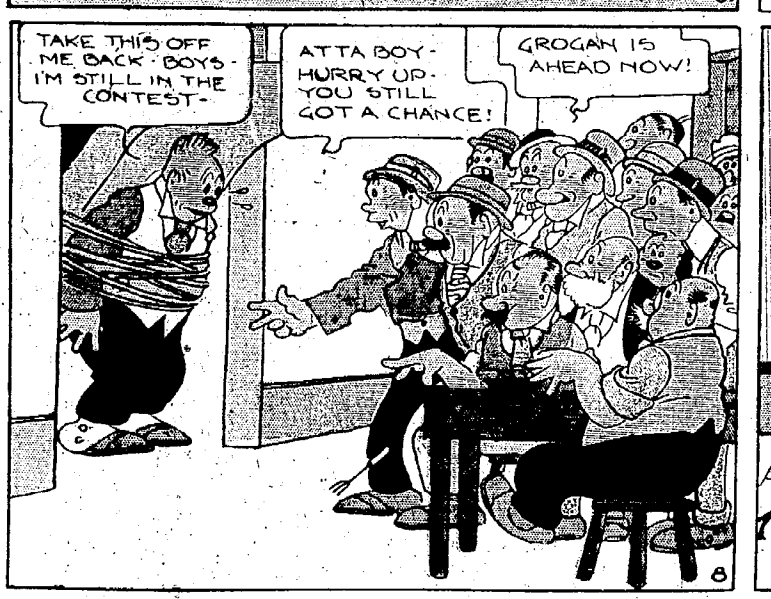






















Theatres this week



ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I haven't written to you for a long time. I haven't forgotten you, however, and I read your page the first thing every Sunday, but it's been too cold to go to many picture shows. I just want to do a little raving today about nothing in particular. I guess I just feel like writing, so I have to get it out of my system.

I was just wondering what kind of talen Gloria Swanson will show without her beautiful clothes. I have always thought that if Gloria was dressed in rags there would be nothing to attract the fans, and I notice that she is to be clothed as a boy in "The Humming Bird" or one of her late pictures. I am anxious to see it to see if I have been wrong in my judgment of her. I never could see anything at all attractive about her except her clothes and it always puzzled me to see how people could like her, when we havh stars as Norma Talmadge and Mary Pickford to admire. Lois Wilson is one of my favorites, too. I think she is a coming star, not only because of her good looks, but because of her versatility.

One thing I like about both Norma and Lois Wilson is that you never hear any gossip about them at all. I always think that speaks pretty well for a star, because with all the money they make, they surely must have more temptations than the ordinary citizen.

I won't bother you any longer today, but I hope to see my letter in print soon, if it doesn't find its way to the waste paper basket, and if it does, I'll no doubt try again. Sincerely, A TALMADGE FAN.

Dear Movie Editor—I wrote to you once before, but decided my letter must have gotten lost, so I am going to try again. It's been about six weeks since I wrote the last one.

How old is Margaret Leahy, the English girl that Norma Talmadge brought over with her, and where is she now. I haven't seen her for some time. I heard that she was only fourteen.

Why do we never see little "Breezy" Easton in pictures any more. I am a great admirer of children and miss their faces when they do not appear on the screen. "Breezy" was a great favorite of mine. I think it must be hard for children to make pictures, because they must have to do work that the ordinary child does not have to do. I expect their parents take good care of them, however, and see that they get the necessary amount of play an dschooling. I wish we might have more pictures just featuring children. I am so glad that Baby Peggy is going to make big pictures. Hold old is she, and also, how old is little "Pat" Moore?

What is Jackie Coogan's next picture? How many does he make a year?

Hoping this letter meets with a happier fate than the other, I am, A LOVER OF CHILDREN FROM CRETE.

I'm sorry your other letter disappeared. I don't remember ever having received it, and I'm sure if I had I would remember it.

Miss Leahy has returned to her native land. She admitted she was twenty-one.

Little "Breezy" was killed about two years ago, when he was run over by an automobile, while riding his bicycle.

Peggy is five, and Pat is nine.

Jackie Coogan is working on "A Boy of Flanders." His Daddy has decided that two big pictures a year is all Jackie can manage ,and get his proper education and play.

Dear Movie Editor—I heard that Leatrice Joy has been married twice and I would like to know if this is true. What is her next picture going to be? Who will play opposite her? What is Charles Jones' next picture, and who will play with him? Is he married, and if so to whom?

Where is Harrison Ford? Isn't he making pictures any more, and if he is, what is his current release? What company is he with now? Seems like it has been years since I saw him but I guess it's probably only been weeks instead. Is he married, and if so, to whom?

I saw in your department once that Cullen Landis was married, and then later I saw in a movie magazine that he was single, and I should like to know which is correct? He does look awfully young to be married. Is he related to Margaret Landis, and if so how?

Also, will you kindly tell me, if you can, who is going to play opposite Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire." Poor old Rudie! I'm glad to see him back again, because I'm afraid if he stayed away much longer he might have been forgotten. Who played opposite him in "Blood and Sand" and "The Sheik?" I think "The Sheik," was the best picture he ever made. I liked "The Young Rajah," too, and could never understand just why he didn't like the story. I thought it was a good story, myself, and unusual, too. It gave him an opportunity to show that he could really act, and didn't have to get by with his good looks. I think it's a shame the way they make fun of him and call him "Vaselino" and things like that. I guess you can tell by my letter that I'm a real Valentino fan. Many thanks for your answers in advance, EMILY.

Leatrice is married to Jack Gilbert, but they are living apart at the present writing. He is her first and only to date, but Jack had been married before. Her current picture is "Against the Rules" with Percy Marmont and Adolph Menjou featured with her. She is to star in Paramount pictures, however and "Worldly Goods" will be her first picture as a star.

Charles Jones has started to work on "The Vagabond Trail" with Marian Dixon as his leading lady. Yes, there is a Mrs. Jones, but she's a non-professional.

Harrison Ford has been working on the Metro lot for some little time. His current picture is "The Fool's Awakening" with Enid Bennett in the leading feminine role. He has been married, but is single at present.

Cullen Landis is married, or rather he was married. Mrs. Landis is suing him for divorce and alimony. There are two children, too, so the movie magazine must have been misinformed. Culer and Margaret are brother and sister.

Bebe Daniels has the leading role opposite Mr. Valentino in his new picture. She has already gone to New York with her mother to start work in the production. Lila Lee in "Blood and Sand" and Agnes Ayres in "The Sheik." Rudie certainly has a staunch admirer in you.

Dear Movie Editor—I noticed somesome time ago that a fan said something about the resemblance between May McAvoy and Jacqueline Logan. I think they look a lot alike, too, and I've forgotten which one of them played in "A Perfect Crime." I saw the picture quite a while ago. Would you please tell me which it was, and give me all the information you can about both the girls. Than you, A. D.

Jacqueline Logan played in "A Perfect Crime." She was born in San Antonio, Texas, and educated in Colorado. Her picture career dates about three years back ,and she played in musical comedy and the Ziegfeld Follies previous to that date. She made her first motion picture "hit" opposite Thomas Meighan in "White and Unmarried" and is now a member of the Paramount Stock company.

May McAvoy was born in New York City in 1901 and received her education at the New York public schools and state normal school, where she expected to train to become a teacher. However, a friend of hers induced her to try her luck in motion pictures, and she got the leading role in a film advertising a brand of sugar. Following this she was offered a role in "A Perfect Lady," a Goldwyn picture in which Madge Kennedy was starred. May was only seventeen years old at the time, but she made a "hit" and has been busy playing the role of sisters, nurses and wives in pictures ever since. It was her work as "Grizel" in "Sentimental Tommy" that won her a stardom with Realart. Since that time she has played in Paramount pictures, and has had the honor of playing leading lady with Richard Barthelmess. May is only four feet eleven inches tall and weighs only ninety-four pounds. She She has blue eyes and dark hair.

Dear Movie Editor—I saw Colleen Moore recently with bobbed hair and I thought she was adorable. I never particularly cared for her before and didn't think she was very good looking, but the bobbed hair certainly improved her a hundred per cent. Have very many of the stars in California got their hair bobbed?

How old is Colleen and is she married? I expect you have answered that question before, but I never paid any attention to her before because I didn't like her, but I do not. Is it true that she has one brown and one blue eye. They look the same in the pictures, but I heard that she had. How tall is she and how much does she weigh? I'm sorry if you have answered these questions before, bmecause I know you hate to answer the same things over and over, but I'll promise not to ask the same thing again. I usually try to keep all the information that you give out about my special favorites, and in that way I don't have to impose upon you very often. I'll not linger longer today. A MOVIE FAN FROM MINDEN.

Colleen does look much better and a great deal younger and more flapperish with her bobbed hair. She is in the early twenties, and quite recently became Mrs. John McCormick. It is true that her eyes do not match, and she had quite a tragic time in getting her start in pictures because of the fact, but she finally succeeded in convincing the directors that it really made no difference in her screen appearance, and since she's a good little acrtess, they gave her a chance. She is five feet three and weighs 110. Yes, the majority of motion pictures players have bobbed hair and those who have not already cut it off are giving the subject much thought. I think that is true of every woman, whether she is a motion picture star, or not, and whether she lives in California or Alaska. "Bobbed hair" seems to have supplanted "calories" as the chief topic of gossip for the "dummy" as afternoon bridge parties. It's a much more expensive subject, however, unless you wear it "straight." It doesn't cost much to "take 'em off," via the calorie system, when lettuce is cheap, but marcels don't grow.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please send me the pictures I asked for?

Who is the leading lady in "The Fighting Blade?"

What is Mildred Harris' next picture?

Will you please tell me the color of hair yes, age, addresses and if married and to whom of the following: Anna Q. Nilsson, Barbara La Marr, Mae McAvoy, Alma Rubens, J. Warren Kerrigan, John Gilbert and Constance Talmadge?

Is Theodore Roberts very sick? Thanking you for the space, MARYLIPS.

I'm sorry that I didn't send you the pictures, Marylips, but you see I didn't have them to send. Guess you will have to write directly to the stars for them, as the producers seem to be economizing and haven't sent me any for some time.

Dorothy MacKaill opposite Richard in "The Fighting Blade."

Mildred Harris has just released "By Divine Right."

Anna is married to a Mr. Gunnerson, a wealthy shoe manufacturer. She is a blond, thirty-three years old. Address her at the First National Studio, Hollywood, Calif.

Miss La Marr could be reached now at the same address, or in care of Maurice Tourneur production. Her most recent husband's name is Jack Daugherty. She's twenty-seven and has dark hair and gray eyes. Miss Mae is twenty-three and still single. She has blue eyes and dark hair and blue eyes. Address her in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif.

Alma Rubens was born in 1832. She is married and has dark hair and eyes. Address her in care of Distinctive Picture Corp. New York City. Mr. Kerrigan is a bachelor of thirty-five summers, or winters. He lives at 1743 Cahuenga, Hollywood, Calif., and has hazel eyes and black hair.

John Gilbert is the husband or rather "has been" husband of Leatrice Joy. He has dark hair and eyes, is twenty-nine years old and has his letters sent to the L. A. Athletic Club.

Constance Talmadge is a widow by desire. Her husband's name was Pialaglou, and I'm glad for my own benefit she didn't keep him, because I never do spell it the same way twice. Connie is twenty-three and has another birthday in April. She has golden hair and brown eyes. Write to her in care of Norma Talmadge Productions, Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. Roberts is a pretty old man, and his illness is considered by physicians to be of a very serious nature, but we will all hope for his speedy recovery.

Screen Siftings

"Dad Keaton Again."—Buster Keaton is Daddy again. It's another boy.

Freed Serial Queen. — Now that Pearl White has decided to relinquish the role of "serial queen" for that of directoress, and with Ruth Roland practically deserting the serials for real estate, there's a big opportunity for some energetic star to step in and win a name and laurels in the chapter play.

Anna Nilsson Signs.—Anna Q. Nilsson has completed her work on Richard Walton Tully's film version of "Flowing Gold," the Rex Beach story, and has signed with Warner Brothers to play the leading role in "Broadway After Dark," opposite Adolph Menjou.

Youngest Leading Woman.—Lucille Rickson, said to be the youngest leading woman on the screen, plays opposite Jack Pickford in "The Hill Billy" which was directed by George Hill. The story is of the Kentucky mountain type, and Mr. Pickford portrays the role of a mountaineer who overcomes the depressing influence of his environment, and rises to great heights in the business world.

Minature Stronghearts.—Toy replicas of "Stronghearts," a wonder-dog of the films, will be placed on the market with the release of his latest picture, "The Love Master." The toys will be exact likenesses of Strongheart, and will be made of plush, rubber or bronze, and will vary in measurement from small models to life-size reproductions.

Chooses Barbara LaMarr.—Maurice Tourneur has chosen Barbara La Marr, the "too beautiful woman" for the leading feminine role in "The White Moth" which he will direct for M. C. Levee. The story is a society drama written by Izola Forrester.

"Trained Clams. — Lloyd Hamilton's trained clams will make their screen debut in his new picture, "Lonesome." The mollusks have been taught to open their shells, smoke cigarettes and snap at strangers.

"Late Palmer Release." — Madge Bellamy, Warner Baxter, Maude Wayne and Eric Mayne are the leading characters in the cast of "Lost," the latest Palmer Photoplay Corporation's production. The story was written directly for the screen by Will Lambert, a former mechanical engineer. William Sieter directed.

"The Plunderer."—There are two Masons in the new George Archainbaud Fox Special, "The Plunderer." They are Dan and Jim. Dan is a veteran stage and screen actor ,and Jim is the well known heavy. It is the first time they have ever appeared in a picture together. They are not related.

"The Telephone Girl." — Albert Cooke, Kit Guard, Arthur Rankin and Director Mal St. Claire, prominent in the first F. B. O. Witwer "Fighting Blood" series are together again in the new series of two-reelers, "The Telephone Girl" in which Albert Vaughan is playing the lead.

"Six Foot Hero."—Norman Kerry, th esix-foot-two screen hero, plays the role of an Arabian shiek in "The Shadow of the East."

Denies Engagement—Lois Wilson has finally found time to telegraph from New York to a friend in Hollywood, denying her engagement to Richard Dix. Mr. Dix and Miss Wilson have played opposite each other in several recent Paramount pictures. Their latest is "Icebound" which William de Mille filmed in the East.

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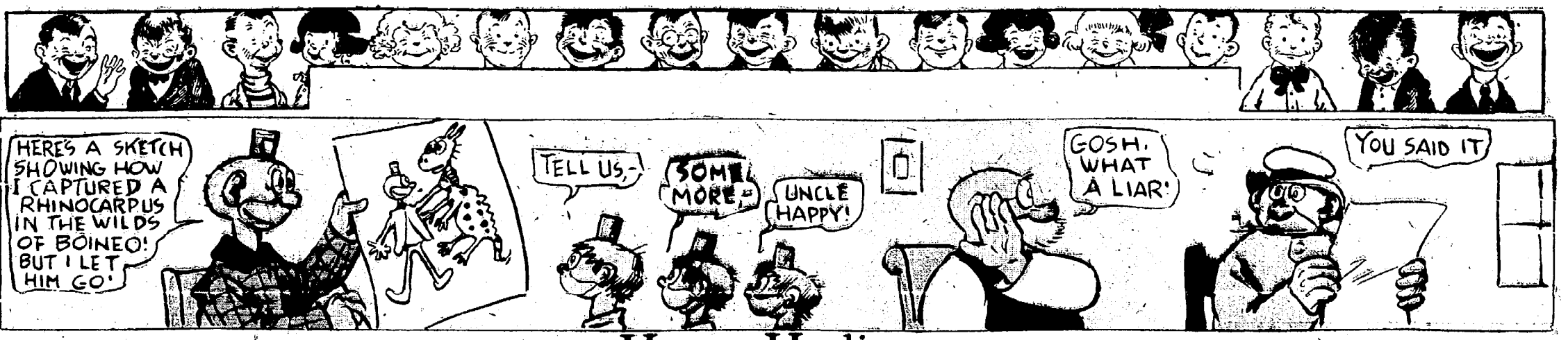
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in
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
Norma Talmadge more appealing than ever as the adamant aristocrat in a glowing story of France in the Sixteenth Century, of an age-old feud between two noble houses, and of how a heritage of hate is swept away by events teeming with emotional and dramatic action, to give place to a great love.
With Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtenay Foote, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco, Murdock MacQuarrie, and a score of distinguished players in principal roles; and thousands of other players in massive scenes set in backgrounds of surpassing magnificence.
Marie Movius Becker
Singing
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
NEWS — TOPICS — FABLE
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Earnest L. Harrison, Director
Shows Start at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Mats. 30c. Nite 50c. Chil. 10c



Happy Hooligan

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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Father Is Easy and Mother is Firm And the Disagreement Over the Child's Training Threatens the Foundations of the Home—Minerva Says To Spank Is Not The Important Question But Self Discipline Of Parents Most Greatly Needed — Contagion of Restlessness Among Married Women Is Discussed—Other Problems.

Bone of Contention.

Dear Minerva: Our matrimonial craft is about to go on the rocks, all due to the cause of our youngster, or rather due to the disagreement on how to raise our child. She should naturally bring us closer together. Instead we fuss and quarrel most of the time my husband is home.

We have been married nine years and have a lovely child almost six years old. Now Minerva I was brought up to obey my parents. When they spoke I obeyed, scarcely saying "wait a minute," or I don't want to." When my mother spoke and in a kind voice I did her wish. That's the way I want my child. Then I'm not embarrassed when I take her out in company. But my husband patiently waits until she finishes reading, painting, dressing her doll before she does his command then doesn't always do it.

Now if I spank her (when I think it necessary) when he is there he takes her part. She immediately runs to him and tells him about it saying "I don't like mother" and he rocks and pets her. Later at the table she will sing or recite poems until her food is cold. Meanwhile I am urging her to eat and talk after dinner. Then she gets cross and moves her plate and chair next to her Dad.

Now I think he should not permit this and tell him to make her go back but he merely replies, 'Oh let her go" and she stays. She knows he is showing partiality. Then she says "I like my daddy best."

She will ask him to read one story. He says "I will then I don't want you to bother me any more." He reads it and she starts in to pester and annoy for "just one more" and after five or twenty minutes of saying "No, I read you one," he will give in and so it goes, always giving in and she never obeying him. When we are out in company it is the same way. When I ask her to do something or not to do it, she runs to her dad and pouts. He merely pats her.

Lately I have been punishing her the next day when her father was gone, explaining to her in a kind voice and while she is sitting on my lap that I will not have her disobedient and she must accept the punishment when her father is gone. This seems to be a good way but then every day her Dad asks her if she got a spanking and if she says yes he starts in on me right in front of the child.

That's what is getting me. We simply do not hold together. When she is in bad we have had good heart-to-heart talks on the subject but he always says I expect too much from a five-year old and she is only a child and all such foolish things.

I used to lose my temper but can truthfully say I have kept my temper, talked in a low voice as if just playing with her for the last two years so I have overcome that. A disobedient and rude child is a disgrace and embarrassment to parents. There should be one boss in a family, his or her word respected. We elders surely know what is best for a child—one doughnut instead of four, two pieces of candy instead of eight, 8 o'clock instead of nine-thirty or ten. Why let a six-year old child decide? What are we here for?

We two get along just fine when home alone but the minute my husband gets home the "row is on." I have tried his suggestions about raising her but find all I do is talk, talk, talk and then don't gain my point. When he and the child are alone they too get along beautifully, but when all three are together it's fierce.

Besides your opinion Minerva I'd like to hear from other mothers and fathers. How do they manage? How do their raise their children to be a pleasure and a pride when the family is all together? What do and don't they do? We get plenty of suggestions from our friends but what good is a suggestion from a family of two. They know nothing about raising a child.

I punish her by standing her in a corner but after a few minutes she will say "I'll never do it again." Soon as her father comes home she will do it again and where am I? Just where I was before I stood her in the corner. The child hasn't a mean disposition, she is pretty and dear but I am beginning to feel she is about to slit up our family. What say you parents? I'd like to see this subject discussed in your interesting Mail—MINERVA L.

A. It isn't the child that is about to break up the home, but the childishness of the parents. It isn't whether you discipline too severely or whether the father is too lax that will ruin the child's training, but for her to know that her parents cannot agree on this subject.

The child's father is to be pitied rather than blamed for his lack of knowledge concerning a child. He loves her so devotedly that he can not bear to see her unhappy and in his complete ignorance or the ways of a child thinks he is being kind to her when he permits her to go without punishment. He just doesn't know any better. And I believe you should be most patient with him as well as with the child. We mothers are called upon for a mighty big allottment of patience anyway.

Did you every try to get your husband to read any of the valuable works now in the libraries on child training and child psychology? I think that might help him, help both of you, in fact. Read some of these books together, both with minds open and receptive to suggestions made by experts for the betterment of your child. Try to enter a pact not to disagree in front of the child, no matter how bitterly you argue elsewhere.

I am sure you are not going to permit these differences of opinion to matter in the least in your general happiness. We all have our problems to meet and most parents have this very problem in one form or other to combat.

A Restless Contagion.

Dear Minerva: Your department is always of interest to me and I feel that you are genuinely concerned in helping others judging from your answers and discussions on the subjects of interest in your Mail.

I am not seeking help in matrimonial affairs neither how to reduce nor how to take on flesh. I desire to prepare myself for some line of work. I am a mother of two daughters both in school. They are small yet, the older is in the fourth grade. I did not graduate from high school, having finished the tenth grade only and about the first semester in the eleventh. But I have a good foundation on which to build for I was especially good in grammar, spelling, reading and English. I taught two terms of school, the first country school and later a village school. Could I get into newspaper work by taking a course in journalism? What are some of the various kinds of work one could do along that line? And about what salaries are paid?

I am ambitious for my children and want them to have a college education. My husband works of course and we have our nome on the safe side now. But just a salary doesn't go far. We have given up everything to get our home and I love it. It would be hard for me to give up my home life but my children cannot be deprived of things as I have been. We attend church, but can take very little part in the social affairs and are never able to entertain. I feel that my life is just being wasted doing nothing except household duties, yet I do not dislike work. But one can sometimes work at something outside, hire some of the housework done and have money left to use in other ways.

If I only knew how to get started at something I know I could do it. I have a lady friend who is married and has a little daughter and she is going to high school taking a business course and journalistic training. She has made the highest grades in the class because she is in earnest. Just what does a proof-reader have to do and is it a good position?—AMBITIOUS ANN.

A. You asked me in a foot-note not to print your letter. But certainly there is nothing in it by which anyone could identify you. There are many women who are in exactly the same position you are in and who have the same yearnings and desires. In fact there is sort of an epidemic going round among women which prompts them to desert the tried paths trod by their mothers and grandmothers to seek new ways of being a helpmate to their husbands and a firm foundation for their children.

It is all very interesting and in some cases the wife and mother seems to work out a system whereby she can add to the family exchequer and still manage her household properly. But frankly in most cases the experiment is a dismal failure. The children and husband suffer far more than they gain. The housekeeping left to an incompetent and ever-changing maid is not the peaceful, inspiring home that it is when mother is personally at the helm. When office or school hours are over, mother comes home with frazzled nerves and quite out of tune with the multitudinous little demands of the children. And the children suffer from this lack of attention. The extra money brought into the household does not commence to compensate for the loss entailed thereby.

It is, as I explained, the average case that I speak of. There are exceptions. But I do not believe it practical or wise for you, who have no training or special talents, to comtemplate leaving your home duties to seek a money-making job. I believe you can do far better by your girls to remain at home, making the home a constant inspiration to your husband and daughters, saving money in all the little ways that a woman who is alertly on the job, can save money, advising, helping at every corner.

Journalism does not present a flattering prospect for the woman who is seeking money chiefly. The years of apprenticeship are tedious and there must be great love for the work itself to inspire the worker to stick to it.

Teaching or business offer the greatest possibilities for the worker who has home interest. The teacher has her definite hours and scale of salary to depend upon and her months of vacation. The stenographer or bookkeeper who is expert has little difficulty in finding work anyplace. To the woman who is particularly clever at business there are money-making opportunities in selling real estate and insurance and in other lines of business. Or in establishing a shop of some sort, or tea room, where perhaps the daughters (in your case) might be a help.

The Boys.
(Requested)

Has there any old fellow got mixed
with the boys? If there has, take him
out, withoutmaking a noise.
Hang the Almanac's cheat
And the catalogue's spite!
Old Time is a liar!
We're twenty tonight!

We're twenty! We're twenty!
Who says we are more?
His tipsy—young jackanapes!
Show him the door!
"Grary temples at twenty?—Yes,
white, if we please
Where the snow-flakes fall thick-
est there's nothing can freeze!

Was it snowing I spoke of?
Excuse the mistake!
Look close—you will see not a sign
of a flake!
We want same new garlands for
those we have shed—
And these are white roses in place
of the red.

We've a trick, we young fellows you
may have seen told,
Of talking (in public) as if we
were old—
That boy we call "Doctor," and this
we call "Judge"
I's a neat little fiction—of course
it's all fudge.

That fellow's the "Speaker"—the one
on the right;
"Mr. Mayor," my young one, how
are you tonight?
That's our "Member of Congress,"
we say when we chaff;
There's the "Reverend"—what's
his name?—don't make me
laugh!

That boy with the grave mathematical look
Made believe he had written a
wonderful book,
And the Royal Society thought it
was true!
So they chose him right in; a good
joke it was too!

There's a boy, we pretend, with a
three-decker brain,
That could harness a team with a
logical chain;
When he spoke of our manhood in
syllabled fire,
We called him the "Justice," but
now he's the "Squire."

And there is a youngster of excellent
pith—
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith;
But he shouted a song for the brave
and the free—
Just read on his medal "My Country * * * of thee!"

You hear that boy laughing?—you
think he's all fun;
But the angels laugh, too, at the
good he has done;
The children laugh loud as they
troop to his call,
And the poor man that knows
him laughs loudest of all!

Yes, we're boys—always playing
with tongue or with pen,
And I sometimes have asked, shall
we ever be men?
Shall we always be youthful, and
laughing, and gay,
Till the last dear companions
drops smiling away?

Then here's to our boyhood, its gold
and it's gray!
The stars of its winter the dews of
its May!
And when we have done with our
life-lasting toys,
Dear Father, take care of thy
children, The Boys.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

This poem was written by Oliver Wendell Holmes on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1829 from Harvard college, of which he was a member. He was always appointed class poet at the annual reunions and it is interesting to note the work of his classmates as enumerated in the lines; also the genuine inspiration, appreciation and fellowship felt among these classmates after so long a separation.—M. O. L.

Questions Answered Briefly.

An Interested Party: The children would be step-relatives.

J. W. S.: Write your problem to the Agricultural Extension Department of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. E. C. H.: Bathe the eyes with witch hazel. The recipe you request can be found in any standard recipe book.

Night Owl: Why not have the young man to your house for a birthday dinner and prepare it yourself? Bake a birthday cake and make a festive affair of it. That is much nicer than making him a gift, I think. But if you prefer the latter, let it be very simple. Some fine lienen handkerchiefs, with his monogram embroidered on them, or perhaps a magazine subscription or a book you know he would enjoy.

Reader: Can someone tell us how to get rid of lice on carnation house plants? The lice are smaller than pin heads and are a light green color.

In a "generation picture" it is well to choose the oldest child from each family if this is possible.

Jay: The dietitian in a hospital must have a special degree in dietetics besides her nurse's degree.

Blue Eyes: Very boyish suits and coats are good for this spring. Capes are shown for dressier wraps. Gray shoes are shown.

Can someone give us the hymn in which this verse occurs: "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep from which none ever wakes to weep. A calm and undisturbed repose unbroken by the last of foes" and oblige—MRS. M. B.

N. W. Gaines, state extension agent in community organization, completed a three-day series of meetings in Fillmore county with a meeting February 14 at Strang.

The Value of Charcoal

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest Willow charcoal powdered to extreme finest, then compressed in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

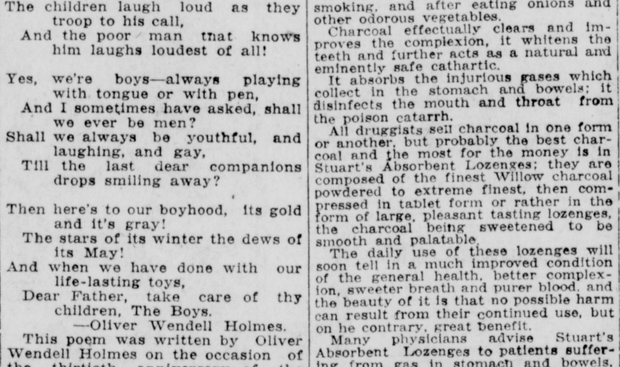
The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on he contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. They are also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 1 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich You get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.—Advertisement.

THE LAST WEEK OF
Robertson's
FEBRUARY SALE
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS
20% to 50% Discounts

Those contemplating the purchase of home furnishings should take advantage of the low prices this week. While our regular prices will not be any higher than they have been during the last six months or a year, yet we cannot afford to make the big discounts through the season as we are during our FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE that is now drawing to a close. Keep in mind, also we will give you the EASIEST OF EASY TERMS in which to pay.

Home of Home Outfits



Completely Furnished Bungalow Located on Our Mezzanine Floor.

EASY PAYMENT TERMS

Don't hesitate on account of lack of ready cash to buy what you need in the way of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves or Home Furnishings of any kind. You can come here, select what you want, let it be for a single room, a modest cottage, apartment or the most pretentious home and we will give you your own terms of payment. We've two model apartments all completely finished on our main floor, besides the bungalow pictured above. Come in any time and we will be pleased to show them to you.

We Furnish Two Rooms for $85 — $8.50 Down. $1.25 a Week
We Furnish Three Rooms $140 — $14.50 Down. $2.50 Week

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We've an Exchange Department on our third floor entirely away from our new goods where one can select real bargains at all times. If you have some piece of furniture, rug or stove you do not need or wish to exchange for new articles in the place of it, call B6771 and we will send our man from this department.

CASH OR CREDIT

ROBERTSON
FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES
1532-34-36-38 O Street.

ALL WOMEN WHO WORK

Should Know how this Worker was Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Zahl, N. Dak.—"I was nervous and weak and was not regular. I also had pains frequently. I was sickly for seven years and finally had a nervous break-down following an operation. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a lady I work for told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am taking it and it has made me well and able to do my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLE NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakota.

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

This means that 98 out of every 100 women taking this medicine for ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by all druggists.

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Showing a New Spring Display of Smart Gowns and Frocks



They Are Smart
They Are Youthful
They Are Superbly Tailored
They Are Rich in Quality
They Are Moderate in Price

Ranging in Price From

$19.75 to $110.00



Coats

Sport Coats and Dressy Coats

Mannish, swagger fabrics or rich soft drapey materials—in vast assortment of chic, snappy styles—Popularly priced ranging from

$17.50 to $125.00

BLOUSES

STRICTLY TAILORED BLOUSES FOR THE BOYISH TAILLEURS. MORE ELABORATE OVERBLOUSES FOR THE SEMI-TAILORED SUITS. Crepe de chine, canton crepe and satin crepe in tans and gray. Also new shades of camel, toltec, sheik, pigtail blue, and green. Floral, Byzantine, and Chinese prints. Ranging in price from

5.95 to 14.95

SUITS

With the "Boyish" Suits all the "go" you'll find here in limitless selection—the smartest jauntiest styles that money can buy. Featuring Twills mannish Hairlines and smart Checks. Dressy Suits, too, are well represented in our collection of costume SUITS ranging in price from

19.75 to 98.00

The cream your skin demands



Delightful powders lotions and tonics In fact all

MARINELLO
TOILET REQUISITES
Sold and explained on request. You may find out just what you need by calling at

Good Figure Lines Are Worth Keeping

LET NO passing whim of fashion cause you to lose your vigilance in keeping your figure lines trim and beautiful. Make double sure by always being corseted properly in

Frolaset
PRONOUNCED FRO-LA-SAY
FRONT Corsets LACED

In these wonderfully superior Front Lacing Corsets, we have exactly the right model for your type of figure and we can give you all the style and comfort you want together with the assurance that your good figure lines will be preserved for the years to come.

See our window display.



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We Are Agents in Lincoln For

The GENUINE **Everfast**

Fast to sunlight, fast to washing, fast to everything. Beginning Monday as long as they last, with every dress length sold of any of the dozen or more Everfast weaves which we carry in all the new and wanted colors, we will present the booklet—

"Two smart Frocks of Everfast and how to make them in the afternoon"—

By Mary Brooks Picken, director of Instruction, Woman's Institute.

One of these frocks, made by one of our own salespeople in less than two hours, is on display in our Everfast department —aisle 2.

Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Wash Fabrics

Every piece of our Wash Fabrics is new. We carried over nothing from last year. You therefore may be certain that there are no old styles mixed in with our new goods. Imported French Ratines, Eponges, Ratine and Nub Voiles, Fancy crepe weaves and printed voiles. Come in beautiful plain colors or rich mixtures of colored yarns. Prices range from—

95c to 2.25 Yard

Domestic Crepes

Domestic Crepes, plain, printed or mixed with Silk, colored Ratine, new Tissues, Flock and Printed Voiles, any price need, priced from

45c to 95c Yard

—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

The New In Silken Fabrics for Spring

Blossom Prints

New, neat and good looking. Shown in a heavy crepe de chine at 2.98 yard.
Main Floor—Aisle Two.

The New Spirals

Printed, 2.98 yard. Silk and wool with deep rich colorings for Blouses and trimmings. 40 in. wide.

Printed Crepe Knit Spring Designs

Both light and dark grounds for Blouses or Dresses—small and all over designs that are exceedingly effective in spring garments—36 inches wide, at yard 2.98
Main Floor—Aisle Two.

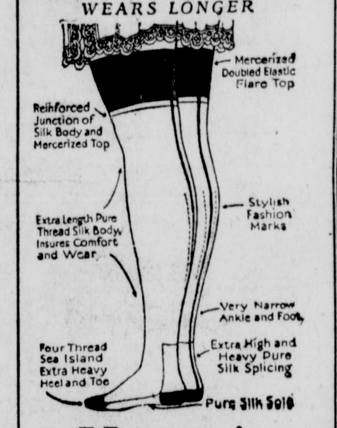
The New Spring COATINGS

THE new Spring Coatings are going fast. We have been particularly fortunate in being able to offer such fine all wool fabrics at such reasonable prices.

Polaire in plain checks and plaid—soft greys—some overplaided in white or Copenhagen, tans with grey mixtures and some checked in white. Also the soft, silky looking plain colored tans. These are offered at $2.95 yard up to $6.00.

Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Humming Bird PURE SILK HOSIERY WEARS LONGER



Humming Bird Hose For Spring 1924

A VERY fine guage, 12 strand, pure thread silk hose—30 in. in length; silk spliced with narrow ankle and foot made in all new spring colors including black, white, cordovan, Mandalay, otter, log cabin, hazel, airdale, beaver, fawn, biege, dawn, flesh, pearl, jackrabbit. With this assortment of colors you can match the footwear and dress materials that fashion dictates for spring.

Sizes 8½ to 10—Special—

1.50 Pr.

Also a Humming Bird Outsize Hose with 5 inch double elastic garter hem—silk doubled over knee—extra long extra heavy pure silk leg in black, white and brown. Sizes 8½ to 10½—

2.00 Pr.

Main Floor—Aisle Three.

New Draperies for the Home

WE HAVE received a new shipment of bungalow nets, fish nets and filet nets in ecru and white 36 to 50 in. widths; prices 40c and up.

Also cretonne 33 and 36 inch widths, light and dark colors priced 35c and up. They will make real good-looking drapery for bedroom, sun room or dining rooms also couch covers.

Our drapery department is complete with material 36 to 50 inch widths as low in price as 60c per yard.

Don't forget we have guaranteed Kapock silk material in rose, blue, and gold; 45 in. and 50 in. widths.

Drapery Dep't.—2nd Floor

H. Herpolsheimer Co

Store Opens Saturday at 10 A. M.



Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1. "NO JIMMY YOU CAN'T TAKE 'BEANS' WITH US TO HEAR DADDY SPEAK THAT'S SETTLED
2. "HURRY, JIMMY OR WE WILL BE LATE TO HEAR DADDY'S OPENING REMARKS"
3. "JIMMY, HUSH!" "HOORAY FOR MY DADDY!"
4. "JIMMY HUSH!" "-IT IS HIGH TIME THAT ALL OF US TOOK TIME TO LOOK THE PROBLEMS OF THIS DAY AND AGE STRAIGHT IN THE FACE WE —" "OH MOTHER, LOOKUT THE BLACK AN WHITE CAT, THAT'LL BE GOOD LUCK FOR DADDY!"
5. "JIMMY! HUSH!" "-ER-" "TEE-HEE HEE-HEE T T'T TUT-HEE HEE-EE" PURR R PRR R-R R-R-R-R URRRRRR PR R-R
6. "HUSH JIMMY!" "PSS-SS-ST!" "MAMMA DADDY'S PSST-ING TO SOMEBODY BACK OF THE STAGE!"
7. "MOTHER HERE COMES THE FELLER THAT DADDY WAS PSST-ING FOR." "JIMMY, HUSH!"
8. "JIMMY HUSH!" "MOTHER LOOKUT, THE FELLERS TAKIN' THE CAT OUT."
9. "MOMENTOUS DECISIONS WILL HAVE TO BE MET AND CONFRONTED SQUARELY, OUR COUNTRY'S NEEDS ARE MANY AND —" "H LO 'BEANS' HOW'D YOU GET HERE?"
10. "—MAY OUR GUIDING STAR OF DESTINY LIGHT US TO A SOBER AND SANE PATHWAY AND MAY —" "HUSH JIMMY!" "OH, MOTHER! LOOKUT AGAIN!"
11. "JIMMY HUSH!" "HAW-HAW HO-HO-HA HAW-HAW HAW HAW-HAW HEE-HEE -H-H-"
12. "GOO' BOY, BEANS! GO GET UM! GOO' OLE BEANS!"
13. PSSST-T GR R-R-R-R "SIC 'UM, 'BEANS'!" "GO IT 'BEANS'" "SICK HIM 'BEANS'!"

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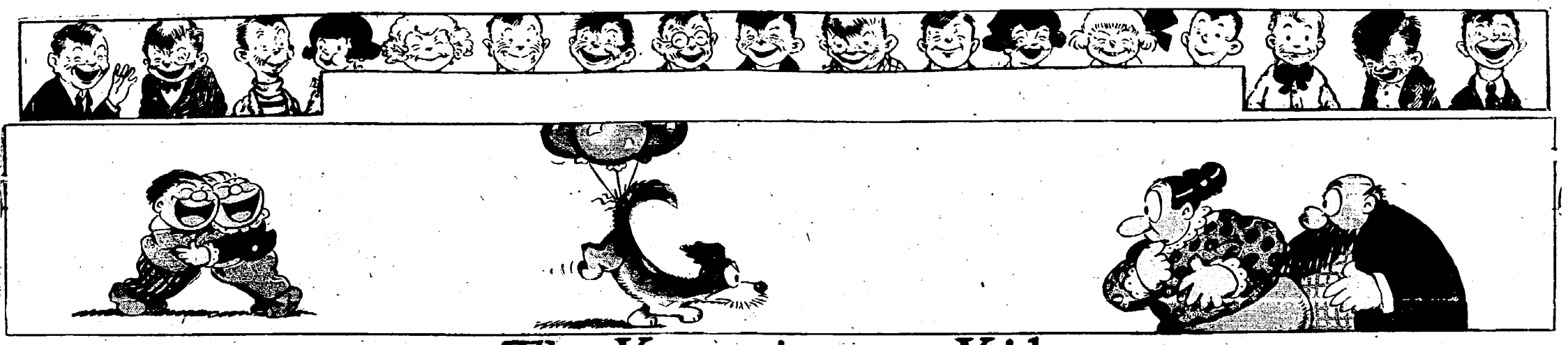
COMIC SECTION
LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
February 24, 1924

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office







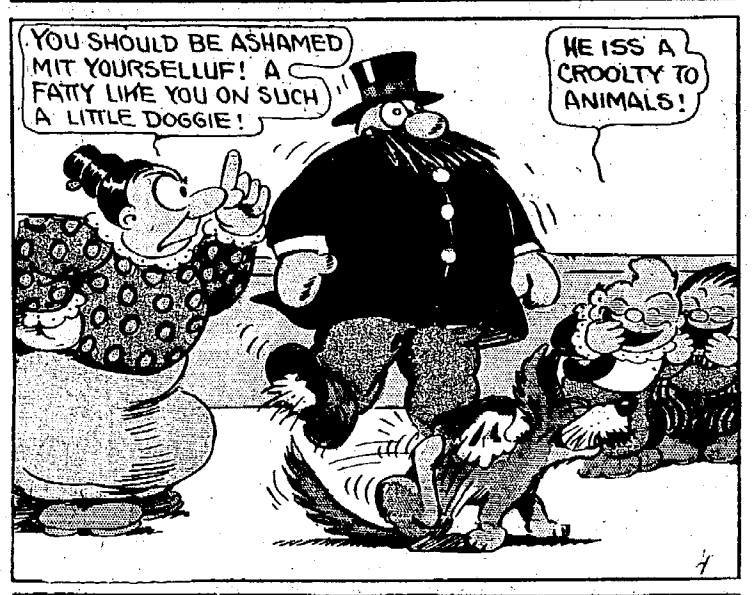
The Katzenjammer Kids

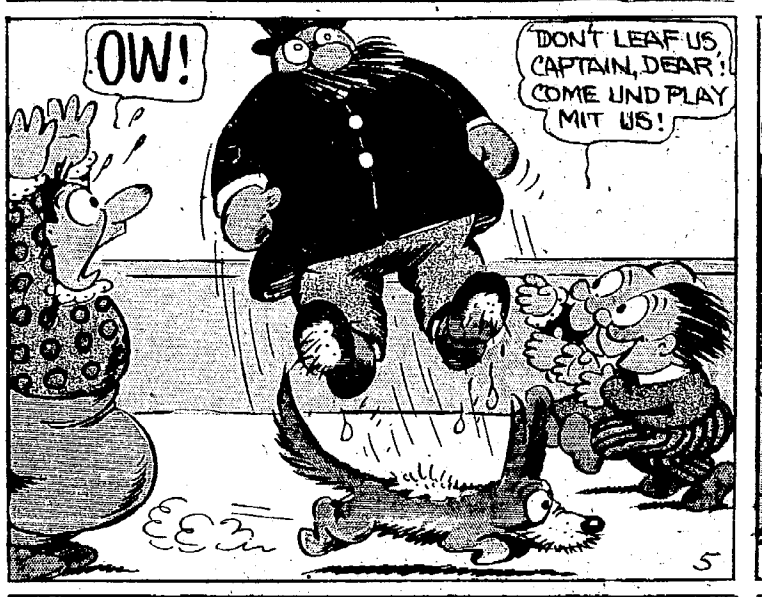
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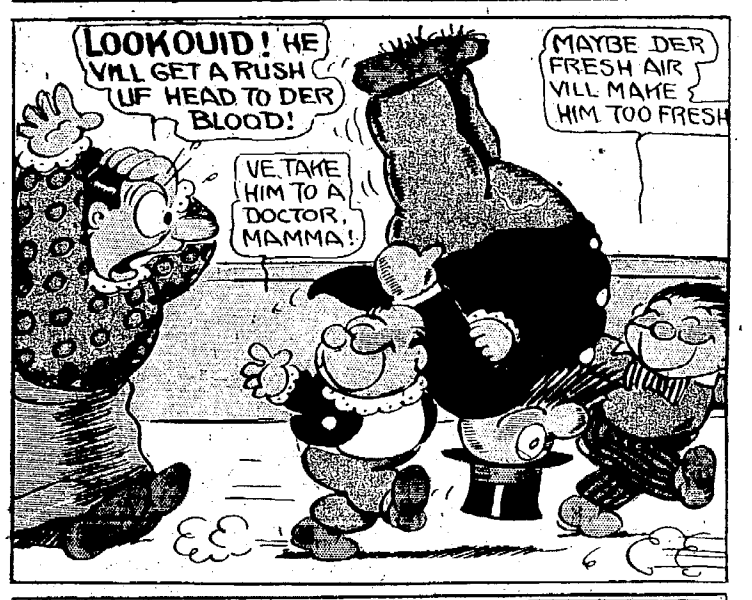




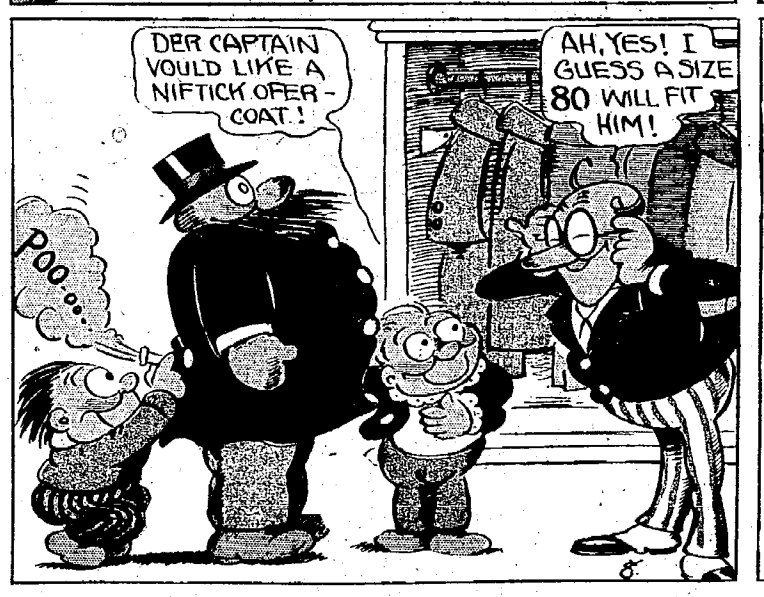






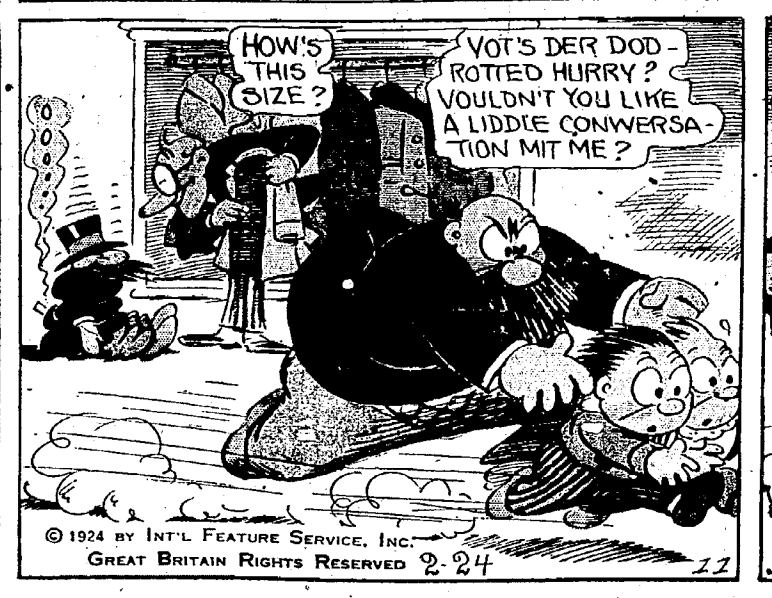




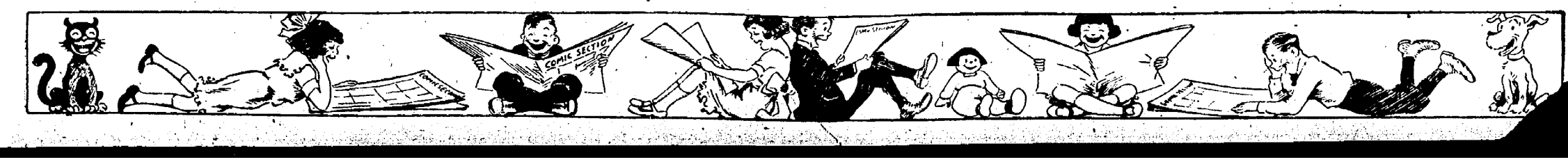












Happy Hooligan

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HERE'S A SKETCH SHOWING HOW I CAPTURED A RHINOCARPUS IN THE WILDS OF BOINEO! BUT I LET HIM GO!

TELL US,- SOME MORE,- UNCLE HAPPY!

GOSH, WHAT A LIAR!

YOU SAID IT

GENTS, THEY TELL ME YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A PUG-NOSED RHINOCARPUS! HERE'S A TAME ONE I'LL SELL YOU FOR SIXTY GAZOOKUMS! HE'S VERY INTELLIGENT AND WILL DO ANYTHING HE SEES YOU DO AND HE LOVES BANANAS

THAT ANIMAL HAS NO APPEAL FOR ME!

I HOPE HE'S POIFECTLY GENTLE!

1

AT LAST OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER! NOW WE CAN TAKE THE RHINOCARPUS TO THE SULTAN AND GET OUR THOITY THOUSAND GAZOOKUMS!

2

THE SULTAN WILL BE TICKLED TO DEATH! WE'LL HAVE MONEY TO BOIN!

3

HEY, YOUISE MUSTNT TOUCH THAT WHEEL!

4

5

I HOPE HE GETS ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING!

MAYBE HE'LL RUN OUT OF GASOLINE!

6

ANYBODY THAT WANTS HIM CAN HAVE HIM!

I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM IN JAIL!

HE'S FOND OF BANANAS BUT HE AINT RELIABLE!

7

GENTS, THIS LITTLE ANIMAL IS THE SINGING WEEJIK, THE ONLY THING THE RHINOCARPUS IS AFRAID OF. I'LL LET HIM DRIVE THAT RHINO AWAY FOR SIX GAZOOKUMS AND YOU CAN GET YOUR AUTOMOBILE!

TRA LA LA

I HOPE HE'LL LOIN THE RHINO A LESSON

8

SORRY, GENTS, BUT I GOT TO ARREST YOU FOR LETTING THAT RHINOCARPUS DRIVE YOUR CAR WITHOUT A CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE!

DO YOUR STUFF, BIMBO!

TRA LA LA!

OW!

9

GENTS, I'LL LET YOU OFF EASY. PRESS ONE OF THOSE BUTTONS AND GET A GOOD LUNCH. I WONT TELL YOU WHICH ONE IT IS.

THANKS, JUDGE, I'LL PRESS THIS ONE!

10

HAR, HAR. YOU PRESSED THE WRONG BUTTON!

NEVER MIND I'LL PRESS THIS ONE

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11

GENTS, IF YOU WANT TO BUY A RHINOCARPUS I'VE GOT ONE I'LL SELL YOU CHEAP!

HOTEL GOOF

NO!

F. OPPER

12





Little Jimmy

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1. "NO, JIMMY, YOU CAN'T TAKE 'BEANS' WITH US TO HEAR DADDY SPEAK. THAT'S SETTLED.

2. "HURRY, JIMMY OR WE WILL BE LATE TO HEAR DADDY'S OPENING REMARKS."

3. "JIMMY, HUSH!" "HOORAY FOR MY DADDY!"

4. "JIMMY, HUSH!" "—IT IS HIGH TIME THAT ALL OF US TOOK TIME TO LOOK THE PROBLEMS OF THIS DAY AND AGE STRAIGHT IN THE FACE. WE —" "OH, MOTHER, LOOKUT THE BLACK AN WHITE CAT, THAT'LL BE GOOD LUCK FOR DADDY!"

5. "JIMMY! HUSH!" "TEE-HEE HEE-HEE T T'T TUT-HEE HEE-EE." "—ER—" PURR-R PRR-R-R R-R-R-R URRRRR DR-R-R

6. "HUSH JIMMY!" "PSS-SS-ST!" "MAMMA, DADDY'S PSST-ING TO SOMEBODY BACK OF THE STAGE!"

7. "MOTHER HERE COMES THE FELLER THAT DADDY WAS PSST-ING FOR." "JIMMY, HUSH!"

8. "JIMMY, HUSH!" "MOTHER LOOKUT, THE FELLERS TAKIN' THE CAT OUT."

9. "MOMENTOUS DECISIONS WILL HAVE TO BE MET AND CONFRONTED SQUARELY, OUR COUNTRY'S NEEDS ARE MANY AND —" "H LO 'BEANS' HOW'D YOU GET HERE?"

10. "—MAY OUR GUIDING STAR OF DESTINY LIGHT US TO A SOBER AND SANE PATHWAY. AND MAY —" "HUSH, JIMMY!" "OH, MOTHER! LOOKUT AGAIN!"

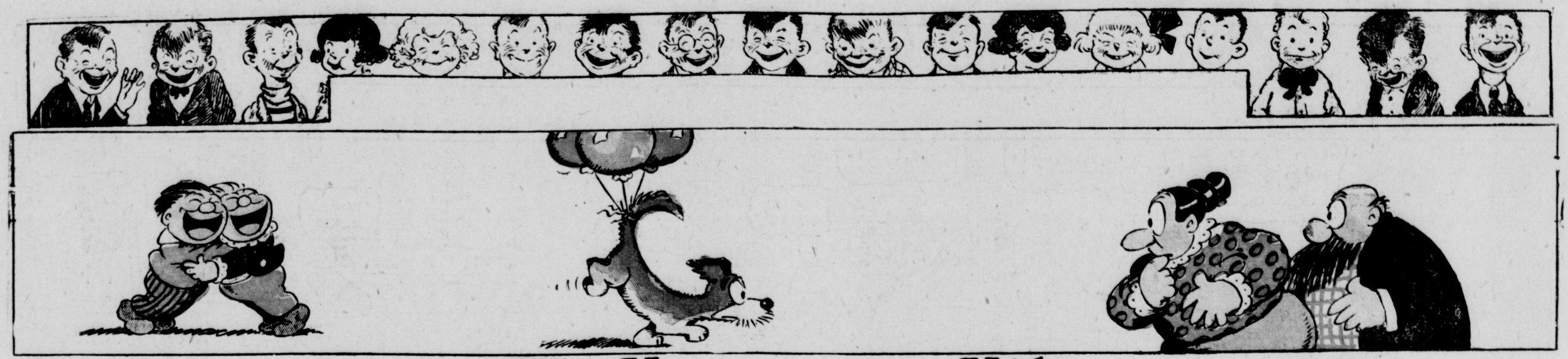
11. "JIMMY HUSH!" "HAW-HAW HO-HO-HA HAW-HAW HAW HAW-HAW HEE-HEE H-H-"

12. "GOO' BOY, BEANS! GO GET UM! GOO' OLE BEANS!"

13. GR R-R-R-R PSSST-TT "SIC 'CUM 'BEANS'!" "GO IT, 'BEANS'!" "SICK HIM 'BEANS'!"

2-24
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The Katzenjammer Kids

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